# NEW CLUE IN M'CLINTOCK DEATH

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

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## **HUNDREDS OF** HOMES RAZED BY EXPLOSION

Waterfront At Otaru, Japan, Reported Ablaze Following Terrific Blast OF Which Levels Dwellings---One To Four Hundred Persons Killed.

(United Press.)

OTARU, Japan, Dec. 27.—A terrific explosion of gun powder on the waterfront tonight killed 110 persons, injured 200 others and blew up 1,000 houses.

Following the explosion fire swept along the waterfront. the whole frontage being ablaze.

Five Prisoners

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Dec. 27.

Five prisoners, three of them bank bandits, disarmed the sheriff and

several deputies tonight and escaped. Posses are in pursuit.

Told On Witness Stand

By "Kid's" Sister.

Task Until Monday Before

Discharging Them.

JURY RETIRES FOR NIGHT.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27.
—Jurors in the case of Kid
McCoy, charged with murdering
Mrs. Theresa Mors, his last love
went to bed tonight with the
former puglist's fate still undecided.

The nine women and three men on the jury filed out of the court room at 10:30 p. m. bound for their hotel in the custody of a bailiff and police-

women. They had just reported

to Judge Crail that they stood

that formerly marked the associa-tions of jurors in the case of "Kid"

men ate their luncheon today it was in a silence that could almost be

felt as they kept their eyes closely riveted to the dishes before them.

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Of Lincoln Name

Members of William Lewis camp,

Inited Spanish War Veterans, met

Saturday night at Walsh hall and elected officers for 1925. While the

veterans were holding their election

the ladies auxiliary was also hold-

ing an election in an adjoining

The veterans elected the follow-

H. F. Irle, commander; O. -E.

incebaugh, senior vice command-

quartermaster. Trustees were elected as follows: F. D. Eager; one year; J. P. Bratt, two years, and Claude P. Hensel, three years.

The auxiliary election resulted as

Mrs . Pearl Fassett, president; Caroline Sincebaugh, senior vice

president; Bessie Grass, junior vice president; Mollie Woellhoff, chap-

Irle Commander

Spanish War Vets

of an agreement tonight. Deliberation will be resumed tomorrow morning, Judge Crail

seven to five with no prospect

and arimated conversation

Otaru is on the northernmost tip of the island of Hok

It is a center of coastal fishing and has the best port on Yezo, a small isle of the Hok Kaido group. It is connected by rail with Sapporo and with the Porronai coal mines in the

The river Ishikari-Gawa flows into Ishikari bay, on which Oteru is situated. The district is noted throughout Japan for its salmon. The city's population in 1910 was 92,864.

Deaths May Reach 400.

(International News Service.)

TOKIO, Dec. 27.—A terrific explosion today in the Japanese port of Otaru, on the west coast of the Island of Yezo, north of Nippin, main island of the Japanese archipelago, caused casualties estimated. pelago, caused casualties estimated as low as 100 deaths and as high as 100, according to reports reaching Tokio late tonight.

Definite figures are tacking. Up

to a late hour tonight 50 mangled bodies had been recovered from the ruined area adjacent to the explosion center.

Fifty injured are being treated in hospitals and a search is being carried on for scores of missing.

Twenty small ships were sunk in the harbor and thirty buildings in the port were completely wrecked,

the advices state.

Dynamite Dropped. The explosion was caused when a Judge Will Keep Jurors at coolie dropped a case of dynamite while a gang of laborers were unloading 850 cases of explosive from the Japanese freighter Shoho Maru The Otaru customs house and several other buildings along the waterfront were severely damaged. Panic-stricken thousands rushed pell mell into the narrow streets and the greatest confusion pre-vailed before a semblance of order was restored. Otaru is one of the most import

ant seaports of the empire. Report Fire Spreading.
LONDON, Dec. 28.—Sunday)—A
serious fire is spreading from the
harbor toward the heart of the city

of Otaru, in northern Japan, follow ing an explosion which occurred Saturday afternoon, according to dispatches received here early to-

The explosion, which is said to have killed several hundred persons, occurred while a cargo of gunpowder was being unloaded. Dispatches from Tokio say the immediate damage was very great and that the fire swept relentlessly forward, endangering the entire

## BITTER COLD GRIPS STATE

Temperatures From 10 to 20 Degrees Below Reported By Burlington.

Dropping 2 degrees an hour since 4 p. m. Saturday, the mercury at Lincoln reached the 9 below zero point at 7 o'clock and seemed headed for still lower depths. The coldest night this winter

seemed in prospect The highest temperature registered all day Saturday was 1 below at 8 o'clock in the morning. From that time it dropped to 3 below and stayed there most of the day. The next drop was to 5 below at 5 o'clock, and at 6 p. m. it was 7 be-

Temperatures from 19 to 29 below were reported over the Lincoln Burlington division. The coldest region was near Grand Island and

#### Japan Will Never War With America Lansing Believes

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 27 -"Japan will never make war upon the United States." This opinion was expressed to-day by Robert Lansing, former secretary of state in an interview with the Syracuse American at the residence of his sis-ters, the Misses Emma and Katherine Lansing, here where he and his wife visited today.

lain; Flora Dunn, historian; Addie Irle, conductress; Maud Moyer, assistant conductress; Wilhelmeni Johnson, guard; and Emma Pettit, "Japan cannot afford to make assistant guard.
Installation of officers for both war upon this country," he de-clared. "She has no money and organizations will be held Saturday night, January 24, followed by the one is going to lend her any. Furthermore, she has no iron and other raw materials necas-sary for such a conflict." annual rabbit supper served by the The meetings last night were pre-ceded by a supper in the dining room at 6:30.

# Worst Storm In 100 Years Strikes Britain

## CHANCELLOR SEA WALLS ARE KANSAS U. **CRUSHED**; RIVERS REMOVED

Dr. E. H. Lindley Ousted From His Position By Governor Davis and Board Of Administration After Controversy.

FIVE COUNTS CITED BY STATE EXECUTIVE

Make Escape Insubordination, Incompetency, Procrastination, Poness Are The Charges Made.

(United Press.)
TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 27.—Chancellor E. H. Lindley of Kansas university, today was removed from his position by Gov. Jonathan M. Davis and the board of administration, following a controversy which arose when the chancellor which arose when the chancelor suspended four university students charged with drinking. W. L. Bur-dick, vice chancellor of the uni-versity, was ordered to take charge after Lindley refused to relinquish his post at the request of the gov-

Deadlock Is Result Of Story In a lengthy statement pre-pared this afternoon, Governor Davis cited Lindley on five counts -insubordination, incompetency, proscrastination, political activity and aloofness from the student body and from patrons of the

Several weeks ago four men students of the university were suspended for alleged drinking af-(Continued on Page Seven.)

## BURGESS-NASH **QUITS BUSINESS**

Omaha Firm Closes Its Doors to Customers Saturday Evening.

May Re-open Soon With Entire New Stock Of Little Hope of Agreeing.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Gone couldn't were the friendly little Merchandise.

OMAHA, Dec. 27.-The Burgess-Nash department store suspended business at 6 p. m., tonight. stock will be moved at once to the McCoy, tried on a charge of murdering Mrs. Theresa Mors. As Brandeis stores, it was announced More than 600 employes of the the panel of nine women and three company, some of whom have worked for the company for more than twenty years, were dismissed following a farewell talk by General Manager Thomas P. Redmond. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the ary was locked up again in an The Brandeis interests and the Surplus Merchandising company of effort to break the deadlock and cach a verdict. Although it was New York bought the stock and fixtures of the Burgess Nash store at a public bankruptcy sale on Defficially reported that the vote now

cember 11 last for \$1,080,000.

The store will be re-opened with an entire new stock of merchandise if a satisfactory lease on the building can be obtained, according to the Brandeis statement. Much speculation was rife as to another store opening in the building, which is commodious and well ocated.

Redmond was taken over by the Brandeis interests and will become general superintendent of the Brandeis stores Monday morning.

#### C. S. Jackson, a Former Publisher. Is Dead On Coast

Sincebaugh, senior vice commander; William Martin, junior vice commander; J. E. Baker, officer of the day; M. T. Green, officer of the guard; J. H. North, patriotic instructor; O. W. Meier, historian; Dr. C. W. Sherfey, surgeon; S. A. Dowling, chaplain; C. F. Jackson, bugler; Richard Bjorkman, senior color bearer; H. W. Stuhr, punior color bearer; George Ludden, sergeant major; A. B. Woellhoff, adjutant; and Fritz Westermann, quartermaster. Trustees were elect-PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.-C. S. Jackson, founder and publisher of the Journal, one of the leading dailthe Journal, one of the leading dailies of the Pacific northwest, died here at 6:15 p. m., tonight, after a long period of illness which forced him from active work several years

Jackson was born on a Virginia plantation in 1860, but he came west early and undertook his first newspaper work in 1881. He soon be-came publisher and owner of the paper he started to work on—The Pendleton East Aregonian.

In 1902 he founded the Oregon Journal which grew under his guidance to be a leader in the Oregon country. Philip L. Jackson, his son, has been active head of the Journal since the elder Jackson retired.

Distant Quake Is Recorded at London hunter's

LONDON, Dec. 27.-The Faenza observatory tonight registered a two hour earthquake, according to News Agency dispatches received not confined himself to the consid-here. The quake is thought to have eration of those who asked for jobs.

### Sixty Mile An Hour Gale Causes Widespread Destruction and Damage Will Total Millions-Shipping Torn From Moorings and Many Homes Inundated.

(International News Service.) LONDON, Dec. 27.—Widespread destruction was being written into the history of the British Isles tonight by the worst storm in 100 years. A terrific sixty mile an litical Activity and Aloof- hour gale has been blowing for hours and the weather bureau forecast it would con-

> lust was sunk off the coast of Scotland, eleven of the crew being drowned, Lloyd's an nounced tonight.

caped damage. Sea walls were crushed like eggshells, roofs were wrenched from houses, shipping was torn from its moorings, badly damaged and, at some ports, tossed high and dry on the beach.

A compilation tonight of accredited reports showed:

Storm damage will total millions of dollars. Floods were sweeping the Rhymney valley in South Wales. Homes were under water and inhabitants of the district were seek-Thames Overflows.

The Thames river overflowed its banks at numerous places causing damage to homes and farms.
In Ireland, the River Foyle was out of its banks and many homes were inundated.

The Cardiganshire coasts were

hard hit and damage will reach a large sum, reports said. Cardiff roads were impassable and sea walls were leveled. Aberystwyth was partly under water and residents of the town were isolated. The body of a man believed to be the captain of the French steamer St. Caradoo was washed up on the Cardiganshire coast. The body of another man was found among the wreckage strewn along the coast. Reading, England, reported thous-ands of acres of land under water. At Hull, a ferryboat was blown ashore and passengers were rescue ashore and passengers with great difficulty. At the fash-ienable watering place of Ryde, on the Island of Wight, a naval monitor was torn from its moorings and swept onto the beach. Smaller craft were tossed on the beach al-

Various steamers sent out radio (Continued on Page Seven.)

## SAY PLUM TREE TO BE SHAKEN BY NEW YEAR'S

Friends Expect M'Mullen to Name His Appointees This Week.

Governor-elect Works Selective Draft Plan to Fill Important Posts.

Governor-elect Adam McMullen is still carrying in his own bosom the secret as to who his chief who his chief lieutenants will be in the crew which is to take charge of Nebraska's ship of state January 8. Although it is nearly 8 weeks since election, he has made no public announcement as yet regarding a single one of the many appoint-Although it is nearly 8 weeks since ments at his disposal.

Personal and political friends of

When the man of mystery at Beatrice does finally break his sithe state payroll under his administration. It is generally realized that in all such matters many are called but few chosen; nevertheless, ope springs eternal in the place-unter's breast until the rude

awakening comes and he finds him self left out in the cold. Works On Selective Draft Plan.
Mr. McMullen, it is reported, has
not confined himself to the consid-(Continued on Page Seven.)

The German trawler Hohe- Second Frigid Spell In Ten Days Spreads Over West -Much Suffering.

FOR LONG STAY

No section appears to have es- Temperatures Range to 34 Degrees Below Zero-Storm Warning Issued.

> WARNS OF STORMS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- A general storm warning for the Atlantic seaboard, from Cape Hatteras north to Eastport, Me. was sent out by the weather

bureau here tonight. Northeast gales will harass he coast line late tonight and Sunday, coming "in connection with the eastward advance of great high pressure areas," the warning said.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Borne on the wings of a biting gale, the second cold wave in ten days tonight set-tled apparently for another spell. Temperatures ranged to 34 below

Three deaths, many fires, interruption of wire communication and intense suffering followed in the Woman, Two Children, And wake of the wave. The thermometer dropped to six below zero on the outskirts of Chicago early in the evening.

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## HIRES TAXI; ROBS DRIVER

Passenger Strikes J. F. Powell Over Head and Relieves Him of \$3.25 After Being Driven to University Place.

Driving a passenger to a lonely University Place road proved an ex-pensive trip to J. F. Powell, veteran taxi driver, Saturday night, for the

taxi driver, Saturday night, for the stranger beat him over the head and robbed him of \$3.25.

Mr. Powell, who '7 65 years old and lives at 1800 Jefferson avenue, picked up the man at Eleventh and O streets at 7 p. m. Saturday. He was about 165 pounds, had a deep voice and wore a dark coat and cap. and wore a dark coat and cap.

"Here's where we stop," said the
man as they reached Eighteenth
and V streets in University Place. At the same moment, he black-jacked his driver, cutting the scalp but not knocking him unconscious. He then demanded money and took

the \$3.25.
"I don't see why you should hit e," queried Powell.
"I think you are holding out on ne," replied the stranger.
Powell proved that he was not "holding out," and his erstwhile passenger started to leave, carry-ing the key to the car with him. This he returned, however, and

reported to police.
Powell was attended at the police the incoming governor think he station by Dr. W. H. Slattery, who will surely be heard from by New said he had three bad scalp wounds Year's day as to the principal and several minor abrasions. The places; but most of them admit blows given Powell by the thug had

lence, it will bring deep disappointment to hundreds of persons who have been hoping to connect with probably a local man, because he of annually. seemed to have knowledge of the streets in University Place.

## **Hobart Deaths** Now Total 36

## LINCOLN MAN MISSING SINCE FLOOD VALLEYS DECEMBER 19

Officers Are Asked To Aid In Search For John P. 0'-Connor, Insurance Man Week Ago.

John P. O'Connor, Lincoln insurance man living at 1912 Parke ave., has been missing from his home since December 19 and the state law enforcement department Satur-day night was asked to make a search for him. Mrs. O'Connor told that State Sheriff Tom Carroll that O'Connor was last seen at the Lincoln hotel on the afternoon of De-cember 19 and that he told an acuaintance he was going to Omaha n business.

Mrs. O'Connor's efforts to find trace of her husband in Omaha through the aid of friends have been fruitless and local officers are now being asked to help find Mr. O'Con-nor. State Sheriff Carroll planned Saturday night to use the radio send out a description of Mr. O'Connor. Mrs. O'Connor could assign no

mrs. O'Connor could assign no reason for her husband's disap-pearance, she told State Sheriff Carroll. Mr. O'Connor was formerly in the hotel business at Sidney, Neb. At the time of his disappearance, Mr. O'Connor was wearing a new coat lapel. He also wore a signet that hearings would be concluded Albuquerque, N. M. ring. He is 49 years old.

In an interview of the current of the curre

# GAS-FILLED ROOM

Brother Asphyxiated In New York Apartment.

Husband May Die - Seven Victims From Gas In a Single Day.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 27. -With all doors locked and barri-caded with furniture and with il-luminating gas escaping from the bomb he found in his home. jets, the bodies of four persons, two of them children, were discovered late today in a Fifth Ernest M. Torchio, alien lawyer, venue apartment house.

Three other deaths from gas oc-

curred in New York today.

Mystery shrouds the tragedy that snuffed out four lives. After smashing their way through a transom, police found the bodies of Mrs. Anna Horricks, 38, her son, John 7, her daughter, Catherine 9, and her brother, Allen Berkshire 40, The woman's husband, who was taken to a hospital, also may die.
Investigation was immediately begun by Medical Examiner Martin. William Wahlburg, who lives in the house and who notified the police was questioned. He said the odor of gas caused him to visit the Horricks' apartment and when unable to get in he called the police.

Afterward Martin said he was not entirely satisfied that the deaths

were accidental. Two men, known only as "Flanagan" and "Brannigan," were found dead today in a Third avenue, New York lodging house. Death was caused by illuminating gas in both

The seventh victim was Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, 70, of 72 Seventh avenue.

#### Only One Man In Japan Who Earns Over \$1,000,000

TOKIO, Dec. 27 .- sapan has only one man whose annual income exceeds \$1,000,000, according to inome tax statistics just made public This man is Baron Hisaya Iwa saki, president of Mitssubishi Gosh they are as much in the dark about cut through the felt hat which he his intentions as anybody else. was wearing. Kaisha, probably the largest importing and exporting firm in which the hold-up took place, but were unable to find Powell's assailant. Police believe that

Next in line is Baron K. Iwaski. member of the same family as Baron Hisaya Iwasaki, who has an annual income of \$394,000 and pays a tax of \$88,000. Third place i held by Baron H. Mitsui, head o the Mitsui family, whose annual in come is \$391,000, with an annual tax of about-\$87,000.

HOBART, Okla., Dec. 27.—With the death late today of Mrs. J. P. Noah, the death list in the Babb school disaster rose to thirty-sec. In all these are twenty men in Japan with annual incomes in excess of \$200,000 who pay income tax in excess of \$45,000 each annually.

# CAUSE OF END OF BOY'S LIFE

Reported Physicians Who Examined Exhumed Body Found Solid Food, Often Fatal In Typhoid Cases, In Viscera.

(International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- The McClintock death probe took on a sinister aspect again tonight when it was reported that the physicians who performed the examination of Billy Mc-Clintock's exhumed body had found solid food, generally con-Who Disappeared Over sidered fatal in typhoid cases, in the viscera of the body. The report gave no hint to place the blame for per-

mitting McClintock to take solids as he lay fighting for life. The development is taken as giving an explanation of the statement of Judge Harry Olson, moving spirit of the investigation, that even

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, colder latter half of week; considerable cloudiness about Tuesday, and again near end of week. Nebraska: Partly overcast Sunday and Monday; not so cold.

Kansas: Partly overcast Sunday and Monday; not so cold.

#### **Publishers Fear** They May Lose In **Postal Rate Fight**

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oner and at that time the exact nature of the findings will be made public. In the meantime, none of the principals in the investigation, those who were closest to young McClintock, would comment on the WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- American newspaper publishers tonight brown overcoat and brown shoes; light gray hat and brown suit. He is light complexioned, and has brown hair, combed straight back. Mr. O'Connor is a Spanish Ameri-Moses, republican of New Hamp-Shire chairman of the sub-commit-shire chairman of the sub-commitgave up hope of securing sufficient orate on his statements made to the press earlier in the day on his recan war veteran and wore an shire, chairman of the sub-commit-emblem of that organization in his tee of the joint postal committee

> Moses' announcement indicated men then Shepherd took occasion to that his committee report will be place the stamp of "mercenary" on presented to the full committee in Isabelle Pope, the girl whose death time for a report to the senate be-fore January 5. These develop-ments followed the conclusion of hearings today during which more than a half dozen nationally promnent publishers presented arguments against the proposed neardoubling of rates on second class matter, by rushing through the Sterling omnibus postal rate in-

### Boy Victim of Bomb At a Los Angeles Home

was mangled by a bomb which came to him in a Christmas package.
The Bayard youth said he found y that the bomb, a brass affair, sealed at After one end, on his mother's ironing

Two wires protruded from one end. He touched the wires to the battery of his radio set and the bomb exploded, throwing the boy across the room and injuring him about the face and body. The room was wrecked.

Members of the family sald they had no idea how the bomb got into

the house. Chicago Chemist

## THINK RODMAN WILL BE CHOSEN

if the doctors' report showed young McClintock had died of typhoid "it would be significant."

It has been pointed out since the probe started that the administration of solid food to a person suffering from the advanced stages of

typhoid would be an almost inde-tectable method of hastening their death. Solid food in such cases usually brings about hemorrhage,

which of itself, brings elimination of the food from the body, physi-

even a post mortem examination many times fails to reveal the exact cause of death.

The official report of the doctors will be formally made to the cor-

Refuses to Elaborate.

young McClintock and chief bene-ficiary of his will, refused to elab-

turn from the curtailed vacation at

In an interview with newspaper.

bed marriage to McClintock he ad-mits he forestalled by falsely in-

both contending parties to apply in

person for a marriage license. He charged the entire investiga-

tion of McClintock's death had been

inspired by Miss Pope's dream of

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forming her it was necessary

William Shepherd, foster father of

cians pointed out tonight.

latest development.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27. — Say Omaha Man Is Leading small boy the victim, developed here. In Bace For Speaker. In Race For Speaker of the House.

> OMAHA. Neb., Dec. 27 .- State Representative James A. Rodman of Omaha probably wil be speaker of the house in the coming 1925 legis-

Reports from out in the state indicate he is leading in the race for the speakership. He will have the active support of the Douglas coun-

If Rodman is elected, he will be the second Omaha man to preside over the house of representatives. Congressman W: G. Sears was speaker of the house in the 1901 session of the state legislature, twenty

four years ago. Since that time no Omaha man has been a very serious contender for speaker.

Killed By Holdups
CHICAGO, DEC. 27.—Two thuss shot and killed a man, a chemist, when he resisted an attempted hold up which occurred within two doors of his home here tonight.

The legislator Tuesday, January 6.

The republican party caucus to select the speker will be held Monday night, January 5.

### Most Prosperous Year Since World War Now In Prospect

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The New Year begins next Thursday with economic conditions set for the most prosperous period since before the World war in the opinion of government officials.

before the World war in the opinion of government officials.

Stabilization of American business has been effected to an extent unrealized since 1913 and the big totals of business during war days are being approached at present.

"The outstanding event of 1924 was the improvement in agriculture," Secretary of Commerce Hoover said today.

From production of the year will be greater in volume and value than last year. The federal reserve board in a statement today notified the bankers of the nation that increases in value of farm crops is officially estimated at 9 per cent. corn and tobacco showing crops is officially estimated at 9 per cent, corn and tobacco showing

the only decreases in yield.

Firms that failed during the first eleven months of 1924 and total liabilities of \$497,964,000, but the decided rising tone of early December reports will cut the total for the year proportionately lower, it was said. Failures in the same period last year totalled \$487,028,000, but the over-expansion of late 1923 had to be absorbed by the deflation of early 1924 when many businesses closed down.

Firms capitalized at more than \$100,000 which extered the field. Firms capitalized at more than \$100,000 which entered the field

Secretary Hoover regards the Dawes plan for economic recovery of Europe and the "complete recovery" of American industry as 'most hopeful and nearly as important as the farmer's recovery." Other "outstanding" features were "great stability of prices, high production, full employment and expanding foreign trade," he said.

took a drop in 1924, indicating conservatism in expansion. Total capital of these new firms in the first eleven months of 1923 was \$8,415,021,000, but a more normal rate was restored this year when the figure was \$6,419,866,000.

## BOY SCOUTS TO FROLIC AT CAVE

Robbers Rendezvous To Be. Scene of Evac Screbber Monday Night...

#### Tuocs Band to Revive Life and Traditions of Early Day Outlaws.

A frolic at Robbers Cavet beginning at 5:30 Monday evening, has been arranged for the 300 naembers of the several Boy Scouts of Lincoln, Dr. J. E. M. Thompson, chairman of the committee on surrange- Many Local Instructors to ments said Saturday night. The frolic will be in the nature of a festival re-enacting scenes of the days when, it is said, the crive was used as a rendezvous for a notori-ous robber band. The Lincoln Traction company has agreed to furnish two cars to take the scouts to Four-teenth and High streets, two blocks from the cave, free of charge. The cars will leave Tenth and O streets promptly at 5 o'clock. When the frolic ends at 8 o'clock the cars will waiting to return the boys to

Outlines Nature of Fro lic. In a statement issued to the scouts and their troop herids last

night, Dr. Thompson said: "Guides will be furnished to take the scouts through the cave and the traditions of the place will be explained to them while its fateresting features are being visited. They will also be given an idea of the activities and methods of living of members of the Tuocs."

Many surprises are in store for scouts who are lucky enough be present at the festivity. Thompson said, in announcing that because of the uncertainty of the weather the scouts should be warm-ly clad as there may be an o ccasion for them to spend a few nainutes outside the cave after the centerion-

les begin.
Will Be Snappy Affair. "Every feature will be snappy," said, "and it is necessary that start promptly on the hour set. there on time and bring your CSS & D-cup, saucer, sporth and number of livisional and sectional dime or at least bring son ething conferences to drink out of, eat from and eat with, whether it is tin, wood or whatnot.

You will be astounded to see have promised to come clean, in all their methods, intrigues, secrets, even to the pass word of their or-ganization, and every scout must remember he is a guest and enter into the frolic in real scout cashion.

Tucos band has see many traditions and unusual custo ms that it will require the cooperation of all to make the Evac Screbber a suc-Scouts Who Are Eligible.

"Tenderfoot scouts, and fi est class and merit scouts will have an opportunity if they wish, to show their real metal. Scout masters ro doubt, have already informed you that the have already informed you that the Evac Screbber is a revival of an ancient Tucos New Year robber holiday, in which, after a prosperous year of glorious plunder, the bands gather at their favorite rendezvous for a frolic to thresh out any difficulties in the band; elect their leaders; punish those who have sone wrong. any difficulties in the band; elect their leaders; punish those who have gone wrong; mourn their debring out any traits or weaknesses

text their worth and stability to the conference.

Through the efforts of the Omaha Through the efforts of the Omaha of character which might make Chamber of Commerce, there will them undesirable for worl; such as be musical programs, theatre par-

"This famous band of 'fuocs has ideals far above the usual band, and in entertaining the scouts wish to come into closer contact with they are the contact with the come into closer contact with the come into closer contact with the come into closer contact with the contact high school building. Have High Ideal s. may have an opportunity to study their ways and appreciate the real

purpose of their lives.
"Don't forget the hot and heavy, rough and ready, quick service rob-bers' meal, and the program of the under world which is in store for you Monday night. It is quite essential that every scout get in touch with his scout master before sunnp Monday and make his reservation for the folic, as but 300 can be accomodated at the Evac Scrubber, as Chief Peter Johnstone will close the

Evac Screbber will not be held up, legislature, who will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Woready for a glorious time from then man's Educational club until 8 o'clock."

## Messenger Robbed

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.— James Butler, 18, messenger for the Commercial National bank, was held up and robbed of \$1,600 nere today by a man and woman who kidnaped Butler and took him (several blocks in their automobile before throwing him out.

"Just a minute, Jimmy," said the woman as Butler started back on feet toward the kept. "Hara" a

foot toward the bank. "Here's a quarter for car fare." Butler took the coin and the two Members of Musical Frater-

## STATE TEACHERS MEET AT OMAHA

Attend Annual Convention This Week.

Lincoln Educators Will Appear On Programs and Help Make Plans.

The fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association will be held in Omaha, central district. Each delegate was opening with a general session at introduced and Adrian Newens and the city auditorium Monday, Secretary E. M. Hosman of Lincoln said Saturday before leaving to help complete final arrangements for the

gathering. Preliminary to the program which has been drafted, the Schoolmasters club, and the Nebraska woman's Educational club will hold midyear business sessions and dinners. The dinner of the Schoolmasters' club will be open to friends of the

organization. ers and the Woman's Educational entertained at a dance at 10 o'clock club are held as a part of the sessions of the state teachers associaber of prominent educators, and men and women prominent in the highest will attend services.

The delegates will attend services have been secured as speakers. The day morning and Dr. Walter Aitken nouncement received Saturday from

Big Attendance Expected.
Secretary Hosman said that reports coming to him every day from established on the mezzanine floor at the Lincoln hotel. Many of the the Omaha chamber of what the real characteristics of this and Omaha hotels, indicate that ing for St. Louis to attend the naterible band of Tucos are. They there will be a big attendance at tional convention of music teachers the meetings. This has been borne out, he said by the heavy demand for special rate certificates. Special one and one-half fare rates have dart, Alpha Delta, Iowa; Frank H. been granted by all railroads on Benyard, Pi, Iowa; Sterling S. With identification certificate. the identification certificate plan. The final return limit is January 7. A feature of the convention at Omaha will be the session of the musical department representatives of the high schools of the state, Hosman stated. At this meeting the

plans for second state music contest in Lincoln in February, will be

they would be called upon to per-form.

De musical programs, cheate programs, the first portunities, dinners and luncheons, and op-portunities for informal gatherings

M. C. Lefler superintendent of the Lincoln public schools, and Ne-braska director of the National Upsilon. Educational association, is among the several Lincoln people who are scheduled to speak at the convention. Other Lincoln speakers are L. C. Oberlies, member Nebraska State board of control; John M. Matzen, state superintendent; F. E. Henzlik, teachers' college. University of Ne-braska and Olivia Pound, assist-ant principal of the high school.

Speakers who will appear before "Chief Johnstone and his detectives will be on guard constantly. Rain or shine, snow or sleet, the Eyac Scrabbar will said the state club at Hotel

# By Man and Woman PHI MU ALPHA NATIONAL MEET

musical fraternity, is represented a the national convention which opened in the Lincoln hotel Saturday. The train, to which a special car bringing twenty-five eastern delegates was attached, arrived in Lincoln seven hours late and the first business meeting could not be held until Saturday evening.

The convention opened with a luncheon at noon presided over by H. O. Ferguson of the Nebraska Upsilon chapter and governor of the Sidney Silber both spoke briefly. It was found necessary to postpone a recital by Sidney Silber which was to have been given in the after-

An informal dinner was given at o'clock and a business meeting President Peter Dykema, head of the teachers college at Columbia university, presided at the business session.

Sororities Entertain. Members of the local chapter and all visiting fraternity men were Saturday evening by the Nebraska chapters of the two musical sororities, Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma

The delegates will attend services business and professional world at St. Paul church in a body Sunconvention has been divided into four general sessions and a large formal dinner is to be given at the Voters at Washington. The list of Lincoln hotel this evening.

Meetings will continue all day shows that Black's work excelled

Meetings will continue all day shows that blacks will cartoondelegates will leave Tuesday mornwhich is to be held there this week. Delegates who registered Saturday aftrnoon are: Frank W. Stodmans, Chi, Washington; Lewis J. Saiter, Alpha Mu, Minnesota; Peter Dykema Phi, New George A. Leighton, Omicron, Ohio; Charles E. Lutton, Iota, Illinois; Oscar Christianson, Phi, Wisconsin; Charles S. Quinn, Beta, Pennsylvania; Aubrey W. Martin, Alpha Hewitt, Taeta, Ohio: Manfred Gotthelf, to promote the cultural side of the educational program, he said. H. O. Ferguson of Lincoln is chairman of the conference.

Through the effects of the Courts. Turpin also given honorable mention

E. Bannister, Mu, Ohio; Dewey were two submitted by John M Goddard, Alpha Kappa, Ohio; John Baer, of North Dakota, former rep-W. Vincent, jr., Alpha, Massachu-Convention Program. The program for today and to-

morrow follow Sunday, December 28. 11:00 a. m. St. Paul M. E. church, Special sermon by mittee comprising Bruce Bliven, tken, music under Miss Elizabeth Fraser, William musical service. Rev. Walter Aitken, music under direction of Howard Kirkpatrick, Hard, David Lawrence, Mrs. Anna

psilon. 2:30 p. m.—Concert by visiting White, and Miss Katherine Luding-

-Model initiations. Rit- Women Voters. Black's work was Sinfonians. ual team I. In charge of supreme chosen from among nearly fifty car-Vice President George A. Leighton. Omicron. Representatives from Eta, Iota, Lambda, Nu, Omicron Pi, Phi, Omega, Alpha Gamma, Alpha

Theta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha
Theta, Alpha Kappa chapters.
Ritual team II. In charge of dents" in Des Moines, Ia., Register,
October 12. Quinn, Beta. Representatives from Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Rho, Alpha Beta, Alpha Delta, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Lambda, Alpha

Ritual team III. central province Governor H. O. Ferguson. Brother Fred Garder in Representatives active charge. Representatives from Mu, Xi, Sigma, Tau, Upsilon, Chi, Psi, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Eta,

Ritual team IV. In charge of naional officers. 7:00 p. m.—Formal banquet. In charge of Oscar Christianson. Spe. cial musical program by Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Lieurance, Upsilon

Inha Iota chapters

and Fred Garden, Upsilon.
Monday, December 29. Round table discussions on matters which are later to be acted upon by the fraternity. 10:30 a. m.—Third general ses-

ham Age-Herald, September 28. Orra's 'Is Your Vote Worth What It Cost?' Chicago Sunday Tribune, Opening ceremony. Roll call. Each delegate will respond by naming and designating the representative from the chapfourth beyond his in the roll of

chapters. Fraternity songs. Minutes of previous session. Reports of special committees and round table discussion.

New business. Fraternity songs. Closing ceremony.
12:30 Noon—Informal luncheon at the chamber of commerce. Fifty cents per plate. Incidental music during the dinner will be furnished by the chamber of commerce Glee

club, Brother Ferguson, director, and representatives from Mu Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities. 1:30 p. m.-Round table discussions. 3:00 p. m.—Fourth session. Opening ceremony.

Fraternity songs. Minutes of previous session. Reports of special committee and ound table discussion. New business. Fraternity songs. Election of officers. Closing ceremony.

Roll call.

#### Frank A. Vanderlip Has Passed Crisis

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Frank A. Vanderlip, international banker, has passed the crisis in his fight against typhoid fever which attacked him four weeks ago.

This announcement was made tonight by attending physicians. The bulletin read in part:
"He is on the way to recovery

#### tive volume of agricultural exports Navy Denies Spring Maneuvers Can Be Taken As War Gesture Agricultural exports from the United States show a marked decrease for 1924. The first half of

washing ton, Dec. 27. — Re-wealing that next spring's naval-maneuvers in Hawaiian waters with the army establishment there, which has not had an opportunity to engage in war tactics with the fleet since 1920. This year's probwill be merely a part of a four year program evolved five years ago, officials of the navy depart-ment tonight offered complete re-futation of allegations that the

Lincoln Star Artist Had Stiff

Competition For Na-

tional Prize.

Shows Leading Cartoon-

ists Submitted Work.

The "Get Out the Vote" cartoon

drawn by Oz Black, Lincoln Star

artist, which won first place in the

national contest conducted by the

League of Women Voters, was

chosen the best from among nearly

ists of the United States.

The announcement of the award sent out by the League of Women

"Oz Black, cartoonist of the Lincoln (Neb.) Sunday Star was to-day awarded the \$250 prize offered

by the National League of Women Voters in the nation-wide contest

for the published cartoon "best calculated to arouse general interest

in voting and increased attendance at the polls." Thirteen other con-

testants were given honorable men-

tion in the contest arranged as a

part of the league's get-out-the-vote

"Mr. Black's cartoon was pub-

day, September 21. Entitled 'The Reason Why We Are Not Making Better Progress,' it depicts 'The United States driving a team on

the road 'To Good Government.' One horse, representing 'The Half of Us Which Votes' is pulling all the load while the second horse The

wooden and immovable, and is hold-

ing back progress.
"A second cartoon by Black was

resentative in congress and car-toonist for Labor and Capper's

Weekly, and two by Morris appear ing in the Passiac, New Jersey Daily News, nad the New Haven

"The award was made by a com-

Given Honorable Mention.

"Honorable mention was given: "J. N. Darling's 'It's a Wonder

Paul Revere,' in Labor, October 11.

"Gregs's 'If Gulitver Would Only Wake Up,' in the Atlantic Consti-tution, September 7.

'Morris' 'Are You a Vote Slacker,'

in New Haven, Conn., Conctitution-

Find Your Government,' in Capper's

Weekly, October 12.

"Oz Black's 'You've Got to At
Least Express Your Preference,' in
Lincoln Sunday Star, October 12.

"Morris' 'You Are to Blame for the election of the Incompetent and

Dishonest,' in the Passias, N. Y., Daily News, November 3. "Justus" 'Suggestion for Getting Out the Vote' in Sioux City Tribune,

"Harper's 'Wake Up,' in Birming-

ers Fought and Died That Might Have the Ballot," in the Atlantic, Ga., Journal, Octomer 30. "John M. Baer's 'Where You'll

"Brewerton's

November 1.

Conn., Journal-Courier.

Voters follows:

cartoons, according to an-

FOOD PRODUCTION WON FIRST OVER

50 CONTESTANTS Foundation Says America Pearl White May May Be Unable to Continue Exporting.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. - America will cease to be a food exporting for appendicitis tomorrow. nation, unless science is able to increase farm-crop production rap-Announcement of Award idly within the next few years. she was rushed to Auteil. This prediction is made by the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation here, in a survey of the relation here, in a survey of the relation here.

this year records a volume a lit-tle below the level of exports just preceding the World war.

In comparison, the decline stands similar to the period from 1897 to 1913, when exportation of agricul-tural products dropped from an acem will require the army and the local naval establishment to defend Hawaii against a naval attack.

Admiral Eberle also explained American) to an index level

futation of allegations that the proposed voyage of a portion of the ninety-two for 1911, which was the maneuvers actually were designed fleet to Australia at the conclusion lowest for twenty years, or for Members of Musical Fraternity Holding Sessions at
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crop has fallen down. This is con-trary to the record of the past four years, when the index number for exports of grains and grain products has dropped rapidly. Cattle and meat products exports, which for three years have shown an upward tendency, will be lighter this year, due in part to increased live-atoely production. stock production generally in Europe, the foundation concludes.

## Go Under Knife

PARIS, Dec. 27.-Pearl White probably will undergo an operation

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to buy a paper when the breeze caught three \$100 bills and carried them down the street. William leaped to catch his flying money, but the gust carried it around a corner, and, although he was aided by a crowd of searchers, he was unable to recover the money.

DENIAL ISSUED. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A denial that war material had been produced in Krup pfactories in Germany since the Versailles treaty as contained in an announcement of a public offering of \$10,000,000 worth of serial bonds by Fred Krupp. A cable from the Krupp works was appended to the anannouncement of the loan.

VAN DYNE DEAD. AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 27.—James O. Van Dyne, 73, second cousin of John D. Rockefeller, died at the city hospital today after being ill

## PROFIT FOR CORN HUMANE SOCIETY CONTEST WINNER

ern Nebraska Made \$30 an Acre.

#### Discussion of Methods To Be Held at Growers Meeting Here.

The winner in the eastern section in Nebraska this year by the Crop Growers association made-a profit of \$29.84 per acre, according to the records of the contest. The lowest relations between the city and the profit made by a contest was \$5.83 organization during the same perper acre. Corn was figured at \$1 tod.

The humane society obligates its per bushel. Each man who compared to the accuracy, traction of all bodies of traction of tractio of \$29.84 per acre, according to the per bushel. Each man who competed raised at least 10 acres.

The wide difference in these reat the crop growers meetings at for any action of the society.

Organized Agriculture here in Jan
In return for its work the society. organized Agriculture first is given the entire receipts from the other parts of the state will also be present to tell of their experien-

#### Winner Has System.

The winner in the eastern section has been handling his farm for a number of years under a definite crop rotation system. A survey of the highest producers in each section shows they all use alfalfa or clover in rotations, pick seed corn for males and \$2 for females. carefully, and get a good stand in penalty of 50 cents is charged when

The figures given by the officials of the Crop Growers Association are not announced to indicate any average returns but to show the possibilities and to point out the effect of handling fields in ways that increase yields and the eby the acre profits. More complete figures will be given at the Organized Agricular decording to McClain, has been some content of the Crop Growers Association are would also collect taxes for dogs owned in University Place. He hopes that negotiations with the Havelock officials will result in the same kind of an arrangement.

The humane society this winter, according to McClain, has been some content of the content The figures given by the officials be given at the Organized Agricul-ture meetings. Winners in, each section of the state will be an-nounced at that time and the prizes offered last spring will be presented

This is the first year that the corn yield contest has been held in the state. Its proposes is the state which have been eared for. the state. Its purpose is to encour-age profitable corn production and to establish facts from practical farms regarding economical me-thods of production over a period of years.

#### A Missing Bank **Teller Captured** And Confesses

SALINAS, Cal., Dec. 27. - Dale SALINAS, Cal., Dec. 27. — Dale Rowan, chief teller of the Bank of Italy, who disappeared May 24 with \$47,200 of the bank's funds, today made a complete statement to Sheriff W. D. Oyer and accounted for approximately \$30,000 of the missing bank funds.

Rowan and the auburn-haired woman with whom he disappeared were arrested last night by Sheriff Oyer and a possey on the ranch of

Oyer and a posse on the ranch of Joseph Martines, father of the young woman. Mr. and Mrs. Martinez were away, but apparently the desire to spend Christmas "at hone" was so strong that the fugitives on which they had been living and returned to California and their

capture followed. Rowan told Sheriff Oyer that when he walked out of the bank last May with the funds, he left immediately by automobile and went to Salt Lake City. There he decided to purchase a ranch and since then the couple has been living on the ranch. In the meanwhile Ro-wan's wife has been supporting her-

self teaching school in Los Angeles. The captured teller told officers he had not dissipated the funds recklessly but made investments in Utah. He sala he owned stock in the Utah Light & Power Co. and had money in at least three safety deposit boxes as well as two com-mercial accounts in Salt Lake

#### Challenged To a Debate On Child Labor Amendment

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27. — The attack of J. F. Hanson, Fremont, on the proposed child labor amendment before the chamber of com-merce Friday, has led to a challenge debate the question by David

Mr. Coutts, secretary of the city central committee, Workers' Party of America, has chosen to uphold the affirmative side.

#### Crew Narrowly Escapes When a **Steamer Sinks**

SYDNEY, Cape Breton, Dec. 27 .small steel steamer Curlew narrowly escaped death today ship sank in the Mainadieu passage near Canso. All reched shore safely in the life boats. The Curlew was formerly a federal wisheries pro ection patrol boat.

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Man Who Got Prize In East- Society Will Take Care of Lincoln's Dog Catching Another Year.

#### Contract Whereby Society Gets Fees Is Up For Approval Again.

An agreement between the city and the local humane society was of the corn yield contest conducted filed Saturday with the city clerk ing world. by Mayor Zehrung. The agreement as representing this universal at-

self to maintain a shelter for stray hopes to obtain a figure which will animals or empounded dogs, and to be 99.998 per cent correct, or a 90 care for the humane, activities of per cent reduction in the present turns was not due entirely to dif- the city next year. The society is error ference in yield but also to cost of to pay all expenses incident to the production per acre, the officials operation of the shelter and for say. Methods used in the raising ottching dogs upon which licenses of these 10 acre entries will be dishave not been obtained. The city ussed by the farmers themselves is also to be held free from liability

The agreement will be submitted Monday to the council for approval.

Superintendent C. E. McClain lowa Expert Will Speak to states that the tax on every dog in the city more than three months old, is due January 1. The fee is \$1

McClain said that his office Will Explain Use of Grass,

according to McClain, has been more active than at any time since it was founded. The extreme cold has kept the animal ambulance dogs, in addition to the many horses the State Horticultural society on and cattle which have been and cattle which have been society on the state of the state o

#### CHAMBER CALENDAR

Monday.
Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, lunchon annex dining room. Chamber of Commerce Glee club Henkle and Joyce Hardware Co.

luncheon for salesmen, main dining Tuesday.

Henkle and Joyce Hardware Co., uncheon for salesmen, main dining

Wednesday. Lincoln Retail Credit Men's association, luncheon west balcony.

Henkle and Joyce Hardware Co., luncheon for salesmen main dining Pathfinder's club, luncheon annex

dining room. Thursday. Dining room closed all day.

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Friday. Kiwanis club, luncheon annex County agents meeting.

## U. S. Scientists Attempting To Weigh Earth, Sun and Moon

WASHINGTON,- Dec. 27.—Am including the distance to the center of the earth, the sun, the moon and pay roll have started out to weigh stars, the business of determining the earth, sun, moon, planets and their mass, for weight, can be ac-stars with two little gold balls, a complished. The astronomers have couple of cylinders and a gallery worked out a formula whereby the mass can be accurately computed

Down in a cave thirty-five feet the other factors in the equation beneath the lowest cellar of the bureau of standards building here. The present estimate for the they are putting mother earth on the scales. It is done by measuring the attraction of the cylinders on the gold balls as they swing in a

The attraction is almost measurably small, but applied to the earth in relation to the sun and moon is explains the summer and winter, the tides, and the other natural phenomena of this chang-

The figure previously determined

or.
With this figure and other data, be eliminated for the earth they will

Nebraska Farm Women

and Horticulturists.

Shrubs and Trees About

Country Home.

M. Diggs of the Iowa state col lege before a joint session of the

Tuesday afternoon of organized agriculture week.

Mr. Diggs is now the extension man of the Iowa State college who has charge of all the assistance that the neighboring institution is giving to Iowa farmers in the planning of their home surroundings. In his present position, he also looks after about 20 000 ecres of Iowa state parks. He spent 12 years in public and private life in Washington, D. C. in park planning work and one year in similar work

work and one year in similar work

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If the present weighing experi-

per cent, bringing the earth's weight estimate within 120 quad-rillion tons of being right, suffi-

ciently close for all practical pur-

figures. The same errors enter into calculations of its weight and if

The sun's weight is now puted as 332,000 times that of the earth, an appallingly long string of

ment works, this error will be duced to one five-hundredth of

Astronomers admit, however,

This discrepancy has

lion tons in the total.

them in their efforts.

park board.
To Explain Extension Work. Before the horticultural society, is will discuss the work that is being done by the Iowa agricultural service in that state in landscap-

ng and farmstead development. In the same afternoon's program Miss Edna Benson of the agricul-tural college, Lincoln will discuss the use and arrangement of flowers in the home; Jacob Sass of Bennington will tell about the growing and developing of his iris beds which are recognized as among the finest in the country; and Mr. George Marshall of Arlington will discuss ornamental trees, shrubs and flowers from a nur-

The special railway rate of fare and a falf for round trip tickets to organized agriculture and return will be effective to these meetings of organizations at the agricultural

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HOLESALE

# Man

"A hundred and healthy" is the slogan which T. J. Thorpe believes every man and woman should adopt. Mr. Thorpe believes so firmly it could be lived up to that he is going to write a hook about he is going to write a book about it. As a matter of fact the book is already begun, but not completed. How to live a long time and be happy while you are doing it is the real idea of the book, but it will contain a number of illustrations showing what a man who is nearly eight years of age can do in the way of somersaults, and a host of other acrohatic stunts.

of other acrobatic stunts.

Mr. Thorpe will be seventy-seven years of age next August, and he says that there is no sense of get-ting old or sick or feeble or anything along that line. His idea is to live to be a hundred anyway, and

as much longer as possible It's all so simple—this living to be a hundred, according to Mr. Thorpe. All you have to de is guard

Thorpe. All you have to do is guard your appetite and exercise.

"The trouble with the majority of folks," Mr. Thorpe said, "is that they are in bondage to their appetites. They eat anything they care to at any time. They eat too many fancy things and not enough of the food that really does them some food that really does them some

which he stresses in his book on "How to Live to be a Hundrede," low the natural laws and they are

These things are: Three Health Rules.

sleep.
Our bodies are just like heating stoves, so Mr. Thorpe says, and if we feed them too much fuel they will be warped all out of shape.
"Just stand on the corner some day and watch folks go by," said Mr. Thorpe, "and you will see what I mean. Half of them are warped out of shape. It's just as bad to be too thin as too fat, and there is no excuse for either if one lives right. Eat plenty of vegetables and fresh fruit. Stay away from the fresh fruit. Stay away from the for his plain diet. sweets, and the heavy foods such "Another thing t

deal of starch. life. The first day or so was pretty bad, but after that I got along fine. Every time I felt hungry I would take a drink of water and a few long, deep breaths and I was all life. The solution was all least five miles each day in order to stay young, and take setting up exercises as well. There is nothing like exercise for health."

Mr. Thorpe also has his own ideas about his diet. He has some

later on, and then it is too late to do much of anything with them.

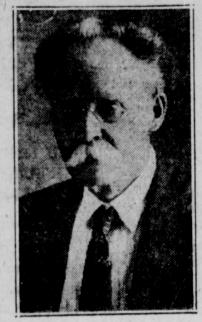
"Worry doesn't help things any, it generally makes them worse, so why do it?"

Sleep is a great following the don't pay any attention them.

you are getting it.

"If you sleep is too sound it is "People do not realize their connot healthy." Mr. Thorpe said. "I dition, some times, until it is too mean if you never move during the late. They have allowed them-

nimals Know Their Stuff. "In fact if we watch the animals hundred and be healthy while we we would learn much. They fol- about it."



passed his eightieth birthday, in-tends to publish a book on how to stay young until you are a hundred good.
"I refuse to eat eggs and I eat no meat nor butter. I won't eat potatoes, eithere, they are bad for the eyes."

stay young until you are all verry simple and then some. It's all verry simple if you know how, according to Mr. Thorpe, and he intends to tell the rest of the world how he can be rest of the world how he was a second how he would have he would Thorpe had . three "dont" eighty, look fifty and feel thirty.

much better off than we are as far as health is concerned. An animal has sense. When a dog or cat does I.—Don't worry.
II.—Don't get the wrong kind of the way we should do. When we see the work was the way we should do. When we

"Another thing that hampers the as meat and foods with a great health of the people today is the lack of exercise. I am nearly sev "Once, just as an experiment I enty-seven years old, but I walk went a whole week without a bite and ride my bicycle just as regu-of food, and I never better in my larly as can be. One should walk

ideas about his diet. He has some "And I never worry. Every time health dishes he has arranged himyou worry it leaves a mark on your self and he eats them devotedly. face. All of those wrinkles don't Besides his regular diet he eats

why do it?"

Sleep is a great factor in staying young, Mr. Thorpe says. It isnt so much the amount you get as the quality of the sleep while you are getting it. by right living I overcame it,

mean if you never move during the night but find yourself in the same position in the morning as you were when you dropped off to sleep. Watch an animal. They will turn several times in just a short nap, and about the healthiest thing they do is stretch. hospitals. There is no reason why all of us should not live to be a

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troduce you.

### McBride Says Nebraska Needs A Few Battlefields and a Flock of Song Writers

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 24.

—Anyone who travels through the battle lines of both federal and confederate troops in action. Various states which had contingents in the winter time.

cannot help but become convinced represented in the fighting have that what Nebraska needs to make erected lasting and impressive monitself popular in tourist circles is net so much a particularly large above the sea level (Chattanooga is 678). An electric trolley sysitself popular in tourist circles is wheat crop or large tourist camps is 6/8). An electric tropy but rather a couple of battlef ields tem conveys passengers to the summit of the mountain where a large hotel is located. Signal Mountain commands a fine view of the Ten-

Scenery in the south is little bet- nessee river and is heavily wooded ter than that of the Black Hills or northwest Nebraska or the Missouri

Lookout mountain is the more in River Ozarks in the southeastern part of the Cornhusker commonrealth. But the southern cities each have a battle field of their own and a bunch of enthusiastic psalmists who each year yearn "to be back at mammy's knee."
As evidence of the first we sub-

As evidence of the first we submit the government parks around Vicksburg, Miss., the War of 1812 history of New Orleans, Chickamauga battlefields of Chattanooga, etc. Proof of the latter may be found in the annual regiment of "southern" song writers, most of whom probably never have seen Dixie, yet turn out such heart-touching ballads as "Are you from Dixie." "Sleepy Hills of Tennessee"? "I'm Goin South" and the general discussion about the "Mississippi Miss."

Perhaps it would do Nebraska ad-Perhaps it would do Nebraska advertisers some goor to groom up some of the Indian Battlefields, perchance re-name Scotts Bluff to "Death Point," construct a legend about how the Redskins formerly tossed their captives off this rock and then tell it to the whole world. The next step in the program mighy be to educate a bevy of song writers, then send them away and not let them come home until they make good.

make good.

But be that as it may, the South

make good.

But be that as it may, the South is interesting and Chattanooga and its surrounding territory one of the most interesting of the group.

As a background it might be interesting to recite in brief the military history of the place.

This city was first occupied by the Confederate troops in the spring of 1862, under Generals Floyd, Maxey and Ledbetter. Union troops under Generals Mitchell sheiled it June 7 and 8. Bragg's army occupied it in August, preparing for the Kentucky campaign, again in the fall on its return from Kentucky, and in the summer of 1863, when be trings before Resecrans from middle Tennessee.

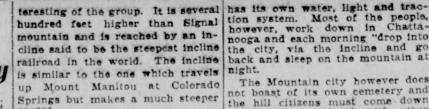
Wilder shelled the city from Stringer's Ridge in August 21. Bragg evacuated the city September 7, and 8, and a small union force took possession.

Tosecrans occupied it in force the second morning after the battle of Chickamauga and thereafter it renained in Union control.

Polyn of interest around Chattanooga include Lookout Mountain. Signa Muntain. Chickamauga Battlefields and Missionary Ridge.

Chickamuga and Missionary Ridge.

Chickamuga and Missionary Ridge are storic battlefields which have been reserved by the federal governments. An elaborate and



route is 4,750 feet long directly up the side of the mountain and at sleep." the side of the mountain and at one stretch a seventy percent grade. The auto route is mine miles in length over nine times the journey by rail. It takes eight and one-half minutes to make the trip from the station to the summit and the cars are constructed on the order of bleachers, each seat being a step higher than the one in front.

There is a town of over 2,500 is sieep. Chattanooga, with a traffic problem much similar to Lincoln, has just installed the block signal system. Traffic moves on the main avenue every 45 seconds with the side streets feeding in the remaining fifteen seconds of the minute.

Pedestrians also must wait for the traffic signal and the first week it required two policemen on each

teresting of the group. It is several has its own water, light and trachundred feet higher than Signal tion system. Most of the people, however, work down in Chattamountain and is reached by an in-cline said to be the steepest incline railroad in the world. The incline back and sleep on the mountain at.

Springs but makes a much steeper ascent.

The Mountain Lookout incline route is 4,750 feet long directly up

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Pet and Hobby Exhibition at Lincoln Y. M. C. A. New Year's Day.

in any other division although the the "disappearance" of the socialist poultry and drawing division will be deputy, Matteotti—the celebrated

cross between a turkey and a chick-

A Rome Newspaper

poultry and drawing division will be large.

Prizes have all been secured and include such things as knives, flash-lights, tools, pictures, books, stamp catalogues, fourtain pens, drawing boards, footballs and baseballs.

One boy has entered an exhibit of over thirty kinds of glass which he has collected in Lincoln. The pieces are mounted on panels and labelled. Another lad has entered a "Turkin," which is said to be a cross between a turkey and a chick-

LOOT DETROIT SAFES.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 27 .- Safes n the Fruit Exchange building were battered to pieces and looted early today of \$8,000.

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The fact that eastern states have very opposite.

from congress, to compel renovation ing to make application

ear is expressed that many cause of this self same article and may be slaughtered as a the reasons why she objected to it. chickens may be saughtered to the reasons why she objected to it. A telegram to meet Mr. Leach in Cleveland for an interview prewestern states for examination were western states for examination were found to be suffering from some other disease instead of "flu" to be suffering from some other disease of the suffering from some other disease instead of "flu" to be suffering from some other disease of the suffer

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creasing the price everywhere, he says, notwithstanding the quantity

of chickens in storage is greater than for a number of years.

Federal officials reiterate their particular expressed opinion that the "flu" is mainly a "shipping disease," and is not likely to seriously office formers flocks that are given affect farmers' flocks that are given proper attention.

#### To Answer Heart Balm Suit With Slander Charge

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.—Miss Winlfred Lanning, 22, today filed a ten
thousand dollar breach of promise
suit against Clyde W. Baird of
Council Bluffs, young bookkeeper
employed in the Metropolitan Utillities district office in the city hall.
Miss Lanning said today the
suit marked a broken romance
which began when she and Baird
were working together in the Utilities office in November, 1921.
According to her petition Miss
Lanning says Baird broke their engagement November 17.
Baird today denied ever having
been engaged to the girl.
"I had intended to marry her, but
I never told her so," he declared.
"Finally, I told her I didn't want to
go with her longer."
Baird asserted he would answer
the girl's petition by filing a slander suit against her. "She's been
talking about me to other people,"
Baird asserted.

Baird said he had discovered that
Miss Lanning several weeks ago
went to Council Bluffs and obtained a license for them to wed.
"When I first learned of it, she
denied getting the license, but I
went to the court house in the
Bluffs and saw her siganture on OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.-Miss Win-

went to the court house in the Bluffs and saw her siganture on the application," said Baird.

"Clyde never told me why he broke our engagement," the girl said. "Some one told me that he said it was because I talked about him. If he says that he's crazy."

#### Many Iowans Being **Treated For Rabies**

ziowo city, ia., Dec. 27. —Dr. Don Griswold, head of the bacteriological department, University of Iowa, started here this afternoon that dozens of residents of lowa were being treated for rables. The plague has resulted in the eath of two persons, twenty head cattle, twelve horses, ten head hogs, forty-two dogs and several cats. Dr. Griswold declared in each case the diagnosis showed death was due to rabies.



## Miss Chapin Is ALLIES TOGETHER First Woman On Staff Of Forum ON GERMAN

The originality and pep of a midwestern girl plus her confidence in the culture, refinement and learning of her own middle west as compared to that of the east won for this middle western girl-Miss Eunice Chapin-a coveted position Federal Department to Start in literary circles in New York. tor of the Forum, "a magazine of

discussion," founded in 1886 by

with the "European flu" a malady stranse way and was so unexpected which has spread rapidly in Ne- that Miss Chapin needs stop now brasks, Iowa and other western and then to think and think to be states, is futile, scientists of the very sure it is not all a dream. For that Germany United States department of agri- sometime she had wished to try her has not properly disarmed. The lture declared today.

There is no known remedy for the who has ever cherished such a de-

disease and federal experts strongly urge the immediate destruction
of all animals manifesting sympinto the inner circle—in truth the is anticipated, Herr von Hoesch,

t that easiern states have embargoes against the of chickens into their or chickens into the chickens into the chickens in the chicke she is a graduate for it was to s to be a serious blow to the Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith complete accord at coultry industry, and will result in and Vassar that the present editor, today, agreeing to act as a unit reeavy financial losses to farmers Henry Goodard Leach, appealed for garding the Cologne area, assistance in selecting the suitable Ambassador Herrick sat in as unlong the embargoes will be woman for the position. It was a official observer. maintained is a question federal of momentous question for never beficials say they are not prepared to answer. Work will be started immediately by the federal department which has just received an appropriation of 100 thousand dollars priation of 100 thousand dollars priation of 100 compal repoyation in the marks question for the letter which gave Miss Chapin the openand disinfection of all shipping centers, which is believed to be the only effective method of dealing with the disease.

Has High Mortality Rate. In the make application for the associate editorship—the editor requesting not just a cut and dried application but rather something which would show the writer's an example of Germany's failure to for the investigations made by style—she studied the last issue of lous, and has a high mortality tate. enraged the reader, who came back cuous symptons are said to with an article written to the ediand even obstruct causing labored tingham curtains" came out of the middle west." This was followed up with another letter supposed by sometimes swollen. Sticky exudate middle west in the last twenty-five may paste the eyelids together, clog years and remarked that something the nasal passage and even obstruct more than "suspenders and Notbreathing. A greenish yellow di-arrhea may be present the govern-with another letter supposedly from ent scientists say.

It is pointed out by these offials that farmers and others are who notified the editor of the canand a fear is expressed that many celling of many subscriptions be-

the situation to exploit consumers trom" in which are published letters from readers relating to topics. Representative Blanton of Texas discussed by Forum readers and the house of representatives to study his personality and art contract the "Symposium" which contains the study of the study his personality and art contains the study his personality and art contains the symposium which contains the study his personality and art contains the study hi the "Symposium" which contains charged that cold storage concerns have exaggerated the gravity of the epidemic and are agitating embargoes and rigid inspections in an effect of the gravity of the epidemic and are agitating embargoes and rigid inspections in an effect of the gravity of the gravity of the gravity of the epidemic and are agitating embargoes and rigid inspections in an effect of the gravity of t and rigid inspections in an ef-to secure a monopoly of the January number. This is only a a boy. In his portfolios he has Frozen poultry does not come un- small part of Miss Chapin's work many color sketches made the inspection regulations now, for her days are busy ones but not country der the inspection regulations now, the least is the mingling and meet- sketches of boys and girls ing with writers, artists, poets and homely and home-made

All Agree In Sending Accusation That Late Enemy Has Failed to Disarm.

#### Ambassadors Meeting at Paris Agree Not to Vacate Cologne by January 10.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—A joint allied note accusing Germany of bad faith of the Versailles

The note, which will notify late enemy state of the allies' intention not to evacuate Cologne by is being drafted and probably

will be signed Wednesday.

an example of Germany's failure to

This is the second important dis ery of hidden armament report ed by the allied control commission

While the existence of the disease next step. And so Miss Chapin before the Omaha Society of Fine and its destructiveness have been landed the position out of a group Arts at the Hotel Fontenelle, Janu-And so Miss Chapin before the Omaha Society of Fine

Repre- worth while persons of the literary they had invented for themselves for a holiday



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sonal liberty with other human at

tributes," declared Rev. Paul C

before the Lancaster County Bar

association at the Grand hotel Sat-

spirit of reverence for traditions

found necessary for the permancy

He told of the reverence Pade-

rewski, the great pianist, once showed when he was taken to a

modern movement of unrestraint,

outed liberty prove a boomerang?"

To Attend Convention.

About thirty-five members of the county bar association plan to at-

and Tuesday, according to Robert W. Devoe, member of the state executive committee.

Deaths

Joseph Richard Harrahill, 11

died at the home of his parents. Mr.

and Mrs. John Harrabill, 1001 L

street, Havelock, at 11:30 a. m., Sat-

two sisters and two brothers. Fun-

eral services will be held at 9 a. m.

Monday at St. Patrick's church in Havelock. Rev. D. B. O'Connor will

Funeral services for John Whit-

Wadlow's

Funeral services for Elizabeth

Johnson will be held at Weeping Water Sunday ofternoon. Burial

The body of Elwood Jones is be-

ing held at Castle, Roper and Mat-

Funeral services for John A. Ben-

Funeral services for Frederick

Schwindt will be held at 1:30 p. m.,

Saturday at the home, 915 North Ninth street, and at 2 p. m., at the

B. J. Morey. Undertaker .- Adv.

NEW LOW RECORD.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 27.-A

w record for the winter was recorded here tonight when the ther

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mometer at 10:30 p. m., registered

Monday. Burial at Baldwin.

officiate. Burial in Calvary.

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Take Tent From Garage .-- I. C. Patterson, 1127 G street, reported Saturday afternoon to police that an auto tent had been stolen from his garage a week previous.

Flue Burns Out .- Firemen made a run Saturday evening to the home of K. E. Moore, 2046 J street, where was burning out. The blaze did no damage, according to the department.

Municipal Coal Yard gives good values. Illinois lump \$8.75 delivered, 6x3 Egg \$8.50 delivered, Perfection West Va., Semi Egg, 1150, extra fancy Arkansas Semi lump \$13.25, 9th and Q, B2408, A. P. Cowgill, Supt .- Adv.

Auction Sale Monday, Dec. 29th, Starting at 2:00 p. m., 820 "O" St. Automobiles of various makes consigned by Lincoln's foremost Auto-mobile dealers and individuals. Ed Nieman and Forke Bros., Auction-

Calls Fire Department.-When R. M. Phillip's car caught on fire Saturday evening, he called the fire department, but got the blaze out before the department reached his home, 630 West B street. Little damage was reported.

very cold. the officer reported.

also used as a school room for viol-Peter Johnstone; chief of police.

Adjutant Visits Lincoln.—O. D. Bolster, adjutant of the soldiers' home at Grand Island, and a former resident of Lincoln was Lincoln Saturday on business connection with the state institu-tion. Before being appointed to the soldiers' home position, Bolster was for a number of years employed at

the state hospital. Have Stove Going-A large stove is necessary in winter at the police station to heat the rooms on lower floor, in addition to the one radiator. This year it was first recent cold wave. When the building was repainted last year painters used seven pounds of putty chinking up the holes in the north wall, they said.

Red Cross Meeting .- Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, chairman of the Linmin F. Bailey, chairman of the Lin-coln and Lancaster county chapter of the American Red Cross, an-a sudden growth of broadcasting of the American Red Cross, announced Saturday that there would is be a meeting of the chapter in the Red Cross rooms, room 451 Fraterm. Monday, December 29. The meeting will be open to all mem-

#### **Commission Files** Complaint Against Advertising Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The federal trade commission has issued a complaint citation involving certain advertising agencies, advertis-ing solicitors and newspaper pub-lishers, which alleges a combination in the placing of a national adver-tising in newspapers. Announce-ment of the complaint was made, here tonight.

organizations named in the action are the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the American Press association and the outhern Newspaper Publishers' as-

complaint charges the organisations named with employing various methods to compel adver-tisers to either employ agencies or "gross" rates instead of the lower "net" rates that prevail when advertising is placed through the

The result of this alleged combiplaint sets forth, is "to hamper and national advertising throughout the United States; to restrict the dissemination and distribution of such advertising; to re strict the publication of national advertising to newspapers throughout the United States selected and approved by respondents; to compel newspaper publishers throughout the United States to charge for national advertising at "gross" rates and to prevent them from according "net" rates to direct advertisations and to compel national advertisations and to compel national advertisations. ers; and to compel national adverisers to employ respondent or other sencies in the placing of national



250 Girls Attend Gathering Saturday Evening at High School.

Pictures and Skits Presented: Dr. Welch Tells Of Plans for Future.

About 250 girls attended the Camp Kiwanis reunion and rally in the shown and Dr. J. Stanley Welch, president of the Kiwanis club, told of plans for the further development of the camp,

The program opened with a group of camp songs, followed by four vaudeville skits. The first act was a "Flee-hop Waltz" presented by six girls dressed in overalls and white skirts. The second scene depicted hotter coal our specialty, Zeigler the arrival of a group of girls at the \$10.50, Maitland \$13.50. B3351.—
The "Kute Kiwanis Kids," presented the third number, and the last act portrayed the camp as it may possibly be fifty years from

> Improvements Contemplated Slides showing various scenes and activities such boating swimming. nature study, and camperaft were then shown and explained by Dr. Welch. Numerous improvements Ogle and Mrs. Thomas. on the twenty-eight acres now pro vided for the camp are contem-plated by the club, according to the speaker, and an additional unit

under the same supervision may be added in the near future. Horseback riding and other new activities may be started and arangements to accommodate groups of older girls are also being con sidered, Dr. Welch continued. He said that the club hopes to make th camp an attractive and suitable place for business girls to enjoy week end outings. Money for furdevelopment is not available now but it can probably be raised later on, he concluded, The reunion was sponsored by the

by the Modern Woodmen camps of Lancaster county on the evening of January 8, in K. C. hall, Lincoln, at which time a large class of new members will be initiated into the The principal part of the will be the address of program will be the Head Consul A. R. Talbot who has promised to be present for the oc-The initiatory work will be put on by the Forester Teams of Lincoln camps and an enjoyable time is assured. Not only members Horse Left Standing.—A horse, time is assured. Not only members left tied and standing at Tenth and of the twenty-six camps in Lan-N streets all day, was taken to the caster county are invited to attend humane society shelter late Satur- this meeting, but a cordial invitaday night, according to police. The tion is extended to all members of horse had two blankets on, but was the society whether nolding mem bership in this county or not. This meeting has been designated as the May Have Traffic School.—The Lancaster M. W. A. homecoming present Police court room may, in meetings held in the state and it is

The Lancaster M. W. A. booster also used as a school room for the lattract in the lattract stock as a school room for the lattract in the lat meeting at 603 Terminal building, of many 7:30 p. m., January 3, and the rooster committees from the various local camps in the county are expected to be present to assist in empleting the final arrangements

#### Czecho Slovakia Showing a Great Interest In Radio

Dec. 27.—Latest reports emphasize started only with the advent of the that a new era of broadcasting has been ingurated in this country. Broadcasting was introduced in which was inaugurated at the Czecho-Slovakia some years ago, opening of the market on Friday, Czecho-Slovakia some years ago, but its development was handicapped chiefly by the lack of a legal regulation and the high cost

kian broadcasting was created by the act of December 20, 1923, concerning the manufacture and the company of the standard payments for the standard content of the standard co cerning the manufacture, sale and import of radio-electrical apparatus and accessories. Under this act about seventeen manufacturing licenses and about fifty selling li-censes have been granted. The government ordinance of

The government ordinance of the February high points was in April 17, 1924, constituted the confull swing early in the year. April 17, 1924, consequence for own-ditions on which license for own-ing a receiving station can be ac-ing a receiving station can be ac-corded. However, during six ordinance been given, this action on the part of the big industrial leader, together with the reported increase in the opera-tions of leading steel manufacturmonths following this ordinance only 500 licenses have been given, owing to the high prices of radio apparatus and accessories, to the high subscription rates of the broadcasting company's "Radio Journal," and to the very slow system of granting licenses by the ministry of posts and telegraphs. ministry of posts and telegraphs.

RESISTANCE. AT END. ATHENS, Dec. 27.—Resistance of supporters of the late President Noti is at an end, according to re-

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# About People ASSERTS RESPECT

The Cat Fanciers' club of Lin-

oln held its Christmas party Fri-

day evening at the home of Mrs.

C. L. Hollenbeek. Several musical Rev. Johnston Talks to Lannumbers were given, and a dance by a group of high school girls. Mrs. R. C. Woodford, a cat authority, gave a talk on "What Pets Have Done For Me," and an informal discussion concerning the Stresses Responsibility cat exhibit and judging show completed the party. The club is con-sidering whether Lincoln should have its show in affiliation with the Omaha club or independently. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the evening and dec-orations of holly berries on a green high school auditorium Saturday foundation carried out the Christ-evening. Pictures of the camp were mas scheme. Poinsettias were also used. Ice cream in the shape of Christmas bells, and red and green Presbyterian church, in an address candies followed the Christmas

> Guy L. Kidd, who is connected urday with the Noe Equl Textile mills, has gone to Reading, Pa., where he will attend the convention to be held there for division managers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Thomas, 1445 North Twenty-fifth street, entertained at Christmas dinner, their guests being relatives who live in this city. Covers were laid for twelve and dainty favors of small trees set in chocolates were used combination with the seasonal The evening was rewski. decorations. spent in playing progressive somerset, and honors were won by C. H.

department of the Grand Leader some jazz pieces on the piano when side. unit department store, will leave at 4:50 Pederewski made his appearance, ay be p. m. Sunday for a business and the speaker said. She promptly

was its keys sacred." Regular business taken up. A New Year's day reception will be held at the Lindell hotel for all G. A. R. and wlief corps members from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesday.

honor girls and councillors. Danc-Mr. and Mrs. Christensen of Oming in the gymnasium followed the came to Lincoln to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haagensen. Miss Gladys Haagensen returned with them for the New Year holiday.

Many Of Best Know Issues Pushed To New Highs For Year.

All Grains Advance To Record High Levels For The Season.

week end markets were characteraddition to being used as an assembly room by the police force, be county will be represented. veloped for industrial stocks on the of many of the best known stocks Monday at the home in Dorchester were pushed up to new high prices Rev. Pope of Lincoln will officiate. for the year.

All grains advanced to new high levels for the season on the Chicago board of trade, May wheat advancing to \$1.81% a bushel, rye to \$1.59 and corn to \$1.32 7-8. Cotton at New York and New Orleans rose about 50 points. On the curb market, the public utilities stocks, which have been attracting such wide attention in recent weeks, continued their spectacular ad-vances to higher price levels, with jumps of from 15 to 32 points in

vigorous forward price The movement in industrial stocks, and under the leadership of the and under the leadership of the copper, steel and equipment stocks, ahe market plunged into higher price levels, with gains ranging from 2 to 10 points.

The coppers had apparently not

aconda at 48, Chile Copper at 48, Smelters at 100, Cerro De Pasco at 55 7-8, Inspiration, 33½, represented a price level that has not been seen since the decline

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### **Announce Judges** For Pet and Hobby Show At Y. M. C. A.

Judges for the annual Pet and Hobby show to be held at the Y. M. C. A. on New Year's day were announced Saturday evening by F. J. Warrington, boys' secretary. The list follows: Woodwork, C. A. Benton, E. W. Aura, F. S. Germand; mechanical drawing. Rex Bailey. Ray Glenn, A. F. Berggren; art work, Oz Black, Helen Wilson, Mrs. W. P. Parker; sign writing, J. W. McKibben, "Dusty" Rhodes; electrical work, O. A. Curtis, C. P. Stanton; printing, O. H. Brinkman, Ward Betzer; collections, E. E. Blackman Milton Buchner; live Blackman, Milton Buchner; stock, Oliver Summers; book study, 'The big problem of civilization Mable Jackson. Dr. F. F. Travers.

## today is the harmonization of perevening, following the

Rev. Johnston stressed the re-sponsibility of the legal profes-Missouri Senator and Former sion and clergy in engendering a Iowa Governor To Be law and moral precepts in the younger generation for the reason Speakers. that their enforcement has been

Omaha Neb., Dec. 27.—The twenopen here Monday and will continue plane the immertal Beethoven had through Tuesday and Wednesday. 

Among the prominent barristers who are speakers on the program buying trip to Boston, St. Louis and Chicago.

Farragut Women's Relief corps
No. 10 met December 27 in Fraternity hall. President Lillian Harm

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Charles E. Matson of Lincoln will After speaking on the relationship in the ministry and the bar and present the report of the committee urging co-operation in developing on American citizenship and Ralph Wilson of Lincoln will give the a greater reverence to combat "the ommittee on legal education report. Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough Rev. Johnston quoted a statement credited to Aaron Burr in which the Omaha will speak Monday on

dramatic figure of American history is said to have declared that "de-Federal Government By The Law' The annual banquet of the assoparture from order means a de-parture from morals," and closed with an appeal for co-operation in ciation will be held in the main dining room of the Fontenelle Tuesday evening at 6:30. Monday checking the move for extreme per-sonal liberty. "May not our much evening the annual banquet of the District Judges association will be held at the Fontenelle.

# tend the first sessions of the state bar convention in Omaha, Monday

Returned to Bluffs For Trial.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.—"It ust a kid gang's prank." "The biggest and cleverest roburday. Besides his parents he leaves bery in history.'

> bonds are hidden." The first and third remarks were made by Fred Poffenbarger, jr., who with Ketth Collins was returned to The second and fourth remarks Eads, Colo., were made by one of the postal inspectors assigned to the \$3,500,000 mail robbery of the Union Pacific

transfer in Council Bluffs in 1920. Poffenbarger and Collins, freed from Leavenworth penitentiary on a technical error in their sentence, were rearrested at the prison gates. They were brought back to Council Bluffs to stand trial on charges growing out of the "biggest

obbery in history."

Obbery in history. Poffenbarger and on old Technically, Poffenbarger and Collins are being tried on old charges. Robbing the mails is a Funeral services for Mrs. Ethyl Ludwig will be held at Troyer's parlors at 2:30 p. m., Sunday. Bur-Taking a mail sack, cutting a mail sack, opening a mail package, are separate offenses for each and every

sack and package handled.

Some officials privately admit, however, that Poffenbarger and Coljamin will be held at Baldwin, Kas., lins are being prosecuted further for other reasons. Officials cling to the belief that the boys who led the mail millions in bonds and currency

United States Postal Inspector Emmanuel Reformed church, Tenth and Charleston streets. Rev. Sauer will officiate. Burial in Wyuka.

G. H. Glenn today admitted the only reason the two are being held is because the department of justice is not satisfied with the sentences

"If they had served a decent/term, the new indictments never would have been pressed against them," Glenn said

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Seven Hundred From Over State Will Attend Annual

Wymore, president, announced late Saturday night after conference with Lee Martin, Dannebrog, vice president, and C. M. Rettig, secre-

strong delegation from here to Cleveland for the national convenion about three weeks later that may swing the 1926 national convention to Lincoln," Trumblin ad-

The three officers of the association announced that Lincoln had been chosen as the 1925 state convention site after an all day conference and after Manager W. Cadou of the Lindell had offered the hotel auditorium free of charge for all sessions. An effort will prob-ably be made to secure the house or senate chamber for several of the sessions, it was stated. Publicity in which Lincoln, as a

convention city, will draw attention will be gotten out in preparation for the state meeting. Features of Lin-coln are also to be stressed in the publicity to be used in the effort to secure the 1926 national convention for the city.

The membership of the organiza-

tion in the state is given as 1,160. Over 700 attended the 1924 meeting

Man Laid to Rest In Calvary Saturday.

Funeral services for Edward A. Becker, 68, veteran Lincoln insurance man who died at his home in University Place Wednesday, were held at the St. Francis de Sales church, Eighteenth and J streets, at 10 a. m., Saturday

celebrated by Rev. Father Ilde-phonse, O. F. M., pastor of the church, assisted by Fathers Egbert and Campo. Music was furnished Poffenbarger and Collins by the church choir; directed by Prof. Clemens Movius. Prof. Movius Prof. Clemens Movius. From Movius sang "Pie Jesu," by Schubert and "Rest in the Lord," by Elijah. Rev. Ildephonse preached, touching on the life and character of Mr. Becker. Active pall bearers were W. T. Fenton, John J. Beha, T. H. Cunningham, John H. Rosenstock, P. J. Huber, W. V. Barton. Honarary

pall bearers were Fred E. Walt, J. S. Farrell, G. M. Davison, W. E. Hare, "We'll get out. Our arrest is illegal, dad says so."

"They'll go back to prison until they tell where the money and bonds are hidden."

They ill go back to prison until grave in Calvary cemetery by a guard of honor of six members of the Fourth degree Knights of Columbus, of which Mr. Becker was a

He is survived by a widow. Helen Adelaide; four sons, Harry H. of Eads, Colo., Eugene W. Lincoln; two brothers, Prof. Mathliam P. of Chicago; and six sisters Helena, Emma, Matilda and Mrs. Katherine D'Orsay of Chicago, Mrs. Pierre Olker of Illinois, and Mrs.

Barbara Bates of Wisconsin

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## BIG INCREASE IN 1924 PRODUCTION

Tenth Federal Reserve Review Shows Remarkable Improvement.

#### Half Billion Boost Exclusive Of Manufactured Articles.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27. -Following is the monthly review covering conditions in the Tenth federal reserve district, issued by the Federal Reserve bank of Kan-

Production of commodities in the Tenth federal reserve district increased in 1924 and their value, exclusive of that added by manufacture, should closely approximate exceeding the value of 1923 production by upwards of \$500,000,000, upon the official compilation of fall returns for the year. change in general economic maxed by today's action.

conditions. At the close of the year agriculture in the district was on sounder and more prosperous clared that Dr. Lindley "does basis than at any time since the world war. The livestock industry had moved into stronger position, although the depression affecting the range cattle interests had not been entirely cleared away, and the situation pointed to a reduced hog supply. It was a remarkably good year for the mineral industries, with peak production in petroleum, lead and zinc, and some decrease in coal mining operation.

business on a sound and stable best ever known.

#### Financial Review.

The money and credit situation in the Tenth district changed but own arbitrary control of the school slightly during November. Deposits and its policies."
As regards the on account of a small increase in ment tried for six months to loans and an increase in the demand for funds for investment.

However, the final month of 1924.

"This spirit of aloofness and However, the final month of 1924 found the banks in better position than for many months and with an enormous volume of money available for loans and investments. continued low and unchanged.

An outstanding feature of the financial situation, illustrating the feeling or interest shall cause me change that has come to the Tenth to falter in my duty. I love Kandistrict in recent months, was the sas, I love Kansas university as quick response to the government's my alma mater. I am sworn to up-December offering of \$200,000,000 of per cent long term treasury gold to protect the interests of the sen, Eagle. bonds. The Tenth district's quota other.' of cash subscriptions to this issue was fixed at \$8,000,000, yet when the following signed statement to the books were closed on December the United Press tonight:
4 cash subscriptions through the Lindley Statement. 4 cash subscriptions through the

### Member Banks Reports.

The money and credit situation at the opening week of December was reflected in the combined statement of a list of member banks which report weekly to the Federal Reserve bank of Kansas City. know the extent to which Seventy-one banks on December ported loans aggregating \$422, 423,000, an increase of \$2,276,000 "Meanwhile, we hope that over the total on November 5; but friends of higher education total at the corresponding weekly conducting reporting date in 1923.

Investments held by the seventyone member banks increased \$3,770,000 during the four weeks ended December 3, with the total as of
that date standing \$159,260,000, the
largest a proceeds for four forms. largest o nrecords for four years. The total of investments, compared with one year ago, exhibited an increase of \$20,308,000, or 14.6 per

Demand deposits, after reaching the high points of \$474,287,000 November 5, decreased \$2,152,000 during the four weeks ending De ember 3, though the total of \$472, 135,000 on the latter date was \$74, 74,000 or 18.8 per cent above that of December 5, 1923. Time deposits increased slightly during November, and the total of \$135,470,000 at the makes it publoc, should contain the first reporting date in December first reporting date in December was \$2,553,000 or 1.9 per cent above

## SEA WALLS ARE CRUSHED; RIVERS FLOOD VALLEYS

signals of distress. Two Yarmouth ressels were brought into port after terrific battle with the winds. British steamer Sarthes, bound for South Africa, was taken In tow, and, at last reports, was returning to port with its engines disabled.

The British steamer Glen Edan is ashore at Northforeland, England's most easterly lands's end. Chalk cliffs rise two hundred feet there and shipping men say there is McKelvie administration to remain hope for the vessel. Landslides were numerous.

Pontypool hundreds of tons of dirt It of earth fell on a train at Ponticelli and four passengers were in-

A hurricane and torrential rains swept Dublin. In Edinburgh trees were uprooted, roofs were carried and street traffic was sus-

In London air service was cancelled and all sporting events were postponed.

Aquitania Battles Gale.

NE WYORK, Dec. 27.—The liner Aquitania, with many homecoming Americans on board, tonight was battling her way slowly toward New York through a terrific gale in mid-Atlantic, radio messages to the Cunard Line revealed.

The latest word received here was ments sooner. the laconic "Very bad weather. Prowhich came at three this afternon. An earlier NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Facing message said the vessel "was in the death from cancer, Carl Lotave, inmidst of a whole gale" unable to ternationally known artist, com-make more than nine knots an hour. mitted suicide in his apartment by Cunard Line officers interpreted a inhaling gas.

"whole gale' as "the worst kind of a storm the sea can produce." The liner reported an average speed from Cherbourg, its last stop, of sixteen knots an hour, seven knots less than normal speed.

The Aquitania is due to arrive

here next Tuesday but officials of the line predicted the storm would delay her at least a day. CHRISTIANA, Norway, Dec. 27. Thirteen men are missing, fol-owing the wrecking of the steamer

Sortland, near Bodem today. Nine

# OF KANSAS U.

ter the car in which they and four co-eds were returning to Lawrence from a dance here overturned.
The men charged they were not given a proper hearing by the chancellor before their suspension. Immediately after the dismissal of the students an The enormous amount of newly was started into Dr. Lindley's concreated wealth wrought a remark- duct of the school and was cli-

> The governor, in his charge against the ousted chancellor, denow know and never has known his school in the way the responhead of the school should

Claims Attacks Made.

"He has been responsible for and false and malicious attacks upon ministration that they were trying to inject partisan politics into the

school," the charge continued.
Dr. Lindley was also accused by Manufacturing in nearly every Governor Davis of having made line was active, general business steady endeavors to build about improved, and banks were doing him through displacement of old. him through displacement of old, true friends of the university and basis, with the credit structure the best ever known.

true friends of the professors, the appointment of new professors, a personal political machine in the would strengthen his own powers and help him in

As regards the aloofness of Dr. years on November 5, declined one-half of 1 per cent by December 3 "the head of an important departthe chancellor and never succeed-

> aristocracy does not at all comport with the true Kansas spirit.' Concluding his statement, governor declared that he reluctantly to this opinion, but I have come conclusively

"No consideration of personal as hold the laws. My heart's desire is ent's Viewpoint," Mrs. Chas. Jacob-

Chancellor E. H. Lindley gave

fiscal agency department of the Federal Reserve bank of Kansas City reached a total of \$54,403,300. Of this total only \$2,916,550 was al-"The governor and the board of lotted. In addition to the cash sub-scriptions there were exchanges of by the governor); denied my re-\$13,811,750 of third liberty loan 4 1-4 quest for a copy of the reports of per cent bonds, treasury notes of two recent so-called investigations, per cent bonds, treasury notes of two recent so-catted me a copy of the series A-1925 and treasury certificates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared. cates of indebtedness of series T M. charges which had been prepared to the charges of series T M. charges which had been prepared to the charges of series T M. charges which had been prepared to the charges of series T M. charges which had been prepared to the charges of series T M. charges which had been prepared to the charges of series T M. charges which had been prepared to the charges of series T M. charges which had been prepared to the charges of series T M. charges which had been prepared to the charges of series T M. charges which had been prepared to the charges of series T M. charges which had been prepared to the charges of series T M. charges which had been 1925 for the new treasury bonds, "The essential fact is that which were allotted in full.

the governor, acting through board, to force appointments a the University of Kansas in viola tion of Kansas statutes. "We court the fullest investigation of the governor's charges

The public has also a right to interference has penetrated or threatened state institutions. the total on December 3 was \$11.- especially the faculty and students 665,000, or 2.7 per cent below the of the university will assist us in

'business as "E. H. LINDLEY." (Signed)

# TO BE SHAKEN

and it will occasion no surprise if

such recognition. One place in particular for which 11:15—Tractor Trouble Shooting the governor-elect is said to have been desirous of getting an especially capable administrator, with the requisite experience and ander-standing for intelligent perform-ance of the duties, is that of agriculture secretary under the code. He has had a large number of po-itical farmers to choose from, but apparently was not altogether satsfled with the volunteers available or the position.

Ned Brown of Arbor, Dwight Dalbey of Beatrice, and A. J. Weaver of Falls City have been mentioned as men of the type Mr. McMullen vould like to get to head his agriculture department. probable that any of this trio would be willing to give up the manage ment of his farms or fruit orchards to serve in such a capacity, even with a \$5,000 salary attached.

Bryan Precedent Recalled. Harking back two years to the ime when Governor Bryan came nto office, it is remembered that he asked all the department heads who had been serving under the for a time until the machinery of government could be reorganized.

It is not believed, however, that had stopped all train traffic. Tons Mr. McMullen will follow this pre-

Bryan's chief reason for asking the old department heads to stay was that he had recommended the building, Wednesday, January 7. repeal of the code law, the abolition of certain activities, and the regrouping of others. He did not wish to name new officials until different administrative machinery 9:30—Successful, wintering of dres and M had been created. Later, when the bees—J. G. Jessup, Council Bluffs, son County. legislature refused to do what he wanted, Bryan appointed his own corps of code assistants.

Ia. Discussion.

10:00—The supply of bees

strongly in the coming legislative session unless Governor-elect Mc-Mullen himself proposes it. has anything of that kind in mind, it might help to explain why he has not announced his appoint-

ARTIST ENDS LIFE.

### Agriculture To Be Held Here Jan. 6 to 9 NEW RECORD SET COLD WAVE IS Complete Program For Meetings of Organized The following is the program for pollenizing agents-F. M. Coe. Ag- | Work in Our County, Farm burea

Second floor plant industry

Nebraska Crop Growers'

Third floor dairy building, Tues-

Forencon.

That Congress at Its Next Session

Should Pass the McNary-Haugen

C. B. Steward, Lincoln. Negative, E. M. Pollard. Nehawka; Arthur

Twelve-thirty-Annual meeting.
One-thirty-Corn Belt Lands as an Investment, Frank D. Tomson,

Lincoln. Discussion-P. L. Gaddis,

Demonstration-Champion Potato

lub Team, Bushnell Potato club

team, composed of Alice Frosling,

Ten o'clock-Some results of the

Alfalfa seed production in Ne-

braska, F. D. Keim, Lincoln. Discussion — William Henderson

Discussion — William Henderson, proprietor Henderson alfalfa farms,

Afterneon.

Joint session in live stock judg-ing pavillion, with Improved Live-

stock Breeders association.
One-thirty o'clock—Sweet Clover as a Crop in South Central Ne-

braska, J. H. Messman, Strang.
Some Sweet Clover Experience,
C. Y. Thompson, West Point.

Summer Feeding of Cattle on Various Kinds of Pastures, H. J.

Five-thirty o'clock — Farmers

neering building. Nebraska State Dairymen's Associ-

10:00 Auditorium, third floor

dairy building. Wednesday, January

7. Annual business meeting Ne-

Address of welcome, Dean E. A.

Address of the president, W. H.

Secretary's report, W. N. Lawrit-

11:00. What can a good sire do,

Afternoon.

2:30. What place has the Dairy

Cow on Nebraska Farms, S. R. Mc-

Kelvie, former governor of Nebras-

ka and publisher of the Nebraska

3:30. Bigger Profits by Better

Feeding, J. B. Fitch, professor dairy

206, dairy building, C. B. Carter, Hebron, secretary.

dairy building, F. C. Haeger, Beat-

association,

dairy building, L. H. Daft, Univer-

Meeting of Nebraska Holstein

Meeting Nebraska Guernsey

5:30. Farmers Family Fun Feed-

Agricultural Engineering building.

Thursday, January 8.

Forenoon, third floor dairy build-

10:15. Annual business meeting of

Manager's report, O. H. Liebers

11:15. Why the purebred, C. L.

12:30. Meeting of Nebraska Ayr-

Burlingham, former dairy extension

specialist in Nebraska and Ayrshire

building. E. M. Pollard, Nehawke.

Afternoon. Agricultural engineering building.

Evening.

dairy banquet, all branches of live-

stock industry. S. R. McKelvie, as

Friday, January 9.

Ayrshires, Guernseys, Holsteins

HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM

President-Mrs. C. B. Noyes, Wa-

Secretary-Mrs. Carl W. Jones,

Room 306, third floor, agricul-

"Making The Most of the Farm

Home.

Tuesday, January 6.

Forenono.

10:00-Music-In charge of Mrs.

Carrie B. Raymond, director of mu-

Appeal to the Appetite of a Convalescent Child?" Mrs. George En-

Afternoon.

tural Extension Service. 3:50—Developing the Farmstead, attorneys

Wednesday, January 7.

Froenoon.

9:00 — The 1924 Home Project the case would be unfolded.

sic. University of Nebraska.

9:00-Registration.

economics building.

Carrie B. Raymond.

2:00 Mass meeting all agricultural

6:00. Lincoln hotel. Livestock and

Breeders association of America,

and M. W. Lawritson, Lincoln.

association, room 207.

room 208

braska Dairymen's association.

ation.

agricultural engi-

Handling Sweet Clover for Seed

Dairy building.

1924 corn yield contest.

Benkleman.

Benningtton.

Gramlich, Lincoln.

Burnett, Lincoln.

1:30. Records

association of America.

son, Lincoln.

Breeders

Breeders

secretary.

P. Davis, Lincoln.

secretary.

organizations

toastmaster.

Place, secretary.

Swartsley, Riverdale

Election of officers.

and Alden Colbert.

Ten o'clock-Debate on "Resolved,

Association.

4:00-Question box.

day, January 6:

Medlar, Lincoln.

the meetings of Organized agriculture, in Lincoln, beginning January 6, and continuing for four days. The meetings will be held at the agricultural college of the University of Nebraska. Mass meeting of all Agricultural

Thursday, January 8. 2 p. m., agricultural engineering building. Dean E. A. Burnett, presiding.
Inflation and deflation as it affects the farmer, E. Davenport, formerly Dean of Illinois Agricultural

organization

College. Equality for the farmer, Frank W. Murphy, chairman executive Bill or Some Similar Measure." Af-committee of American Council of firmative, E. R. Danielson, Lincoln; Agriculture, Wheaton, Minn.
Milk Goat Breeders Association.

Room 204 dairy building. Wedesday, January

Afternoon. 130 The Milk Goat and Its Di-Goat Raising as a Vocation for Women, Miss Elsa Luers, Columbus. Report of 1924 A. M. G. R. A. Annual Meeting, Dr. C. E. Leach, Fair-Line Breeding, W. D. Stambaugh,

Richfield.
Goat Milk Not a Patent Medicine Lyle A. Harris, College View.
Milk Goat Prospectus for the Middle West, Rush Deardourf, Editor he Milk Goat Journal, Ensign, Kas. 5:30 Farmers Family Fun Feed

-Agricultural engineering Third Annual Farmers Family Fun and Arnold Gadekin. Feed.

Wednesday, January 7, 5:30 p. m. agricultural engineerig building.
A big feed, prepared in the agrihas encouraged and fostered the cultural college kitchen and served by agricultural and home econe the governor and the board of ad- students under the direction of the home economics department.

A big entertainment planned and directed by a nagricultural college committee. Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement.

Achievement.
Room 304, third floor agricultural hall, Thursday, January 8.
Forenoon.
10:00 business meeting, presihis dent's address; reports, secretary his and treasurer; election of officers, miscellaneous business, Captain W. R. Akers, a pioneer of irrigation, Grant L. Shumway, deputy secretary of agriculture, Lincoln; J. D. Ream, "An Organizer of Equity for Farmers," Leonard S. Herron, editor Nebraska Union Farmer. Nebraska Rural School Patrons As

sociation. Room 306, third floor agricultural hall, Friday, January 9. Forenoon.

10:00 "The Progress of the Year," D. Ream, Broken Bow. 10:15, "How We solve the Transportation Problem," D. H. Thomp-

son, Mead. 10:30, "The Cost of Operating Our Consolidated School," J. J. Hedges, 10:45, "Consolidation From a Par-

sen, Eagle.

11:00, "How Consolidation Really Works," W. B. Linscott, Filley.

11:15, "What Consolidation Has Done for Our Community," Frank Walker, Waverly. 11:30 to 12:00, discussion of school

consolidation. 1:00, business meeting. Election of officers. 1:30, "School Taxes Paid by Nebraska Farmers," J. O. Rankin, Lin-

school inspector.

3:30, "Suggestions for Improve-ment in School Laws, School Work, and School Management." Nebraska State Poultry Association. First floor, plant industry building, Thursday, January, January 8.

Forencon.

10:00, "Economical Poultry Production," A. G. Philips, Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind.

Poultry Show—City Auditorium.

Admission Free.

Opens Monday morning, closes Friday afternoon. Judging beginn uesday morning.

Visitors are invited to visit the Agricultural college poultry plant. ing.
Throughout the week guides will be available to explain the equipment and experimental work in progress.

Nebraska Farm Equipment Ass'n.

Room 110 agricultural engineering Omaha. building, Thursday, Jnuary 8.

9:00-Announcements.

Miss Agnes Backstrom, Lincoln :15-What Electricity Has Done for My Community-John O. Schmidt, Wahoo, Sam

Martin, Dannebrog. 19:45-My Creek Harnessed to Do My Chores-C. W. White, Chad- shire association, room 206 dairy

10:25-How Can the Tractor Be Made to Accomplish More Jobs on the Farm—C. A. Tafft, Avoca. 10:45—Discussion, led by E. E. Brackett, Agriculeural College.

11:50-Blacksmith contest. 12:25-Ladies Nail Driving contest. Nebraska Farm Bureau

Nebraska Farm Burea Federation. First floor plant industry building Wednesday, January 7. Forenoon. 10:00-Roll Call Address....H. L. Keefe, President

Report of Secretary-C. B. Stew-Appointment of Committees,

-Roll Call. 00-An Agricultural Program for the Farmer-Dean E. A. Burnett, Agricultural College. :45—Reasonable Goals of the Farm

Bureau Rural Electric Program-E. Brackett, Agricultural Women's Work During Past Year in Farm Bureau Federation— Mrs. D. A. Benson, Silver Creek.

Looking to the Future-Mrs. C. A. Cummings, Tecumseh General Discussion. :30—Farmers Family Fun Feed-Agricultural Engineering Build-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9. :00—Roll Call. Reports of Committees.

Afternoon. :00-Election of officers. Unfinished business. Forenoon.

9:00-Experience Meeting -Spei not cial lessons learned during the past until year—numerous individuals. 10:00-The south as a source

The question of code repeal will probably not be agitated very strongly in the complex to the co 10:45-The work on the agricultural department at Washington, D. -J. H. Wagner, Central City. 11:30-Business session. Lunch in 'Home

uilding. Afternoon 1.20-Honey marketing-A Dunn, Council Bluffs, Ia. Discus-

Dadant, C. H. Diggs. Agricultural Extension make no statement until after Shep-Hamilton, Ill. Editor of American | Service Bee Journal. Discussion. 3:00-The value of bees to the farmer and the fruit growers, as

3:30—The Association and its work and the American Honey Producers' league—F. M. Parsons, Omaha. Discussion.

4:00—Current Mork in Our County, Farm bureau delegates. In charge of Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Nebraska agricultural extension service. 11:30-Stories and handwork for the pre-school child in the home Answers by H. C. Cook, Omaha. Nebraska Honey Producers Assoc.

Miss Roberta Spain, University of Nebraska. 12:15-Box luncheon, room 213, me economics building, Mrs. D.

Afternoon. 2:00-Music. In charge of Mrs Raymond, 2:15-Adolescence in the Home,

M. Gregg, professor of psychology Nebraska Wesleyan. 3:00-Discussion. Child's Inheritance, Miss Alma Binzel, Milwaukee. 4:10--Discussion.

4:20-Informal reception in the nome economics building. 5:30-Farmer's family funfeed, agricultural engineering building. THURSDAY.

Lincoln. Discussion—P. L. Gadds, Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, Lincoln. Winter Production in Nebraska, T. A. Kiesselbach, Lin-coln. Discussion, Roy Camp, Hamilton county. Discussion, J. H. Claybaugh, Clay county. Wednesday, January 7. Forencon. 9:30—Home to Make a Home Concert Popular, Miss Buchanan. 10:00—Demonstration, the More 4-H clubs the more better farm homes, Miss Mary Borreson, Nebraska agricultural extension ser-Nine-thirty — A Grain Grading Demonstration, Eagle Corn club. Team composed of Arthur Reitter

10:30—Pictures to Live With, Miss Edna Benson, home economics department 11:15-Habit Formation in Relato Rewards and Punishment, Miss Alma Benzel.

12:05—Discussion. 12:15—Business meeting. 12:30-Cafeteria luncheon, home economics building.

Afternoon 2:00-Music, in charge of Mrs Raymond. 2:15—Playlet, "Clothes and the Woman," students in home econ-nomics department, sponsored by Omicron Nu. 2:35—Democracy's Obligation to Parenthood, Miss Alma Binzel. 3:30-Folk-music in America Miss Buchanan. 3:40—Spirit of the Home, Mrs in Eastern Nebraska, W. W. McGee, Herbert Brownell, Lincoln.

> SOCIETY. President-Grove M. Porter, Nebraska City. Secretary-E. H. Hoppert, Lin-Room 106, First Floor Plant Industry building, Tuesday, January

STATE HORTICULTURAL

Afternoon. 2:00-What Iowa is doing

Landscape Extension-Prof. C. H Diggs, Ames, Ia.
2:15—The Use and Arrangement
of Flowers in the home—Miss Edna Benson, Agricultural

2:45—Growing and Developing the Iris—Jacob Sass, Bennington. 3:15—Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, and Flowers from the Nursery-man's Standpoint. George Mar-Frank Astroth, field representative man's of the American Jersey Cattle club. shall, Arlington. Room 306 Agricultural hall. Joint session year closed with prospective oper-- Cows-and the Home Economics association. ations throughout the country runfarmer, L. L. Oldham, field representative of the Holstein-Friesian Prof. C. H. Diggs, Ames, la. 3:45-Developing the Farmstead,

Wednesday January 7. Forenoon.

9:00—Address of the president, Grove M. Porter, Nebraska City. 9:15—Pruning as a Factor in Apple Production, F. S. Merrill, Columbia, Mo.

10:30-The Outlook for Fruit 4:30. Meeting, Nebraska Jersey Pickett, chief of horticulture and Cattle Breeders association, room forestry, Ames, Ia.

11:30-Business session.

Afternoon.

1:30-Seed Potato Demonstration by Bushnell Potato Club represent-ing the Nebraska Potato Improvement associtaion.

2:00-Fertilizing the Apple Orchard-Prof. B. S. Pickett, Ames, Ia. 2:45-Our Experience with Sodium Nitrate. Guy Shubert, Shubert. 3:00-How Nitrogen Fertilizers Affect Soil and Plants-Prof. J. C. Russel, Soils Chemist, Agricultural

college Thursday Forencon. 9:00—What the Market Demands of Apples, J. D. Horton, St. Paul,

Minn 9:45-The Need for Better Grading and Packing, C. C. Wiggans, Secretary-treeasurer's report, H. Agricultural college. 10:15—Grading and Parking Demonstration, F. M. Coe, agricul-

# FIND POSSIBLE CAUSE OF END

(Continued From Page One.) pecoming the possessor of the Mc

8:30. Dairy pavillion. Dairy cattle illustration in the blasted the communication of the blasted the communication of the blasted the romantic aura with which her love ent. Classes to be judged will consist of six animals of each of the following breeds:

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Feels Death Natural. And he declared positively that in his opinion McClintock died a na a south side party a few days be-

fore he was stricken. An insinuation that typhus germs might have been administered position of the question a week young McClintock maliciously either from today. 10:15—Greetings, Mrs. C. B. Noyes, president; Miss Margaret young McClintock maliciously either in food or hypodermically was Noyes, president; Miss Margaret in food or hypodermically was Fedde, chairman; home economics scoffed at by Shepherd. In this connection he explained away his own nection he explained away his own 10:30—Furnishing the Home, Miss Alice Bradt, home economics department.

11:15—The Place of Music in the Home, Miss Fannie R. Buchanan, Camden, N. J.

11:45—Demonstration: "Can We Appetite of a Converted to the Appetite of the Converted to the Converted to the Appetite of the Converted to the Conver for blood tests and that, during visits there, he had been shown germ tubercular cultures. This was the extent of his "study" along these the declared of the school of th dres and Mrs. R. J. Phelps, Johnlines, he declared.

He admitted that Miss Pope was

12:30-Cafeteria Luncheon, home at times barred from Billy's sick room, but declared that this was 2:00—Music, in charge of Mrs. done because her visits irritated the patient since she would not observe the rules laid down for visits irritated the patient since she would not observe the rules laid down for visits irritated the patient since she would not observe the rules laid of the parise's Home, Miss Bess Rowe, field editors. She would read the nurse's tor, Farmers' Wife, St. Paul, Minn. chart, Shepherd said, and would tell 3:00—Community Singing, Miss Billy what information it contained. To all these indictments nothing 3:15-Planning the Farmstead, but silence issued from the Wood, Nebraska Agricul- home. The members refused them-

selves to newspapermen and their

Construction Totals \$5,750,-000. Straus Estimate Shows.

A. Benson, Silver Creek, and Mrs. C. A. Cummings, Tecumseh, pre-Confronted By Building Shortage.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Total building operations in the United States for the year 1924 were approximated ly \$5,750,000,000 according to the eson official reports from 350 cities and towns, and made public today. "The year 1924 has been the larg-

> est building year in the history of the country in point of financial requirements," the Straus report states "Last year the volume was \$5,500,000,000 but aggregate operations this year, was based on the amount of plans filed and building permits issued in the 350 leading centers, exceeds the 1928 total by about 4 1-2 per cent. In 1923 the gain over the previous year was 24 per cent.

"Inasmuch as building costs av eraged about 8 per cent less in 1924 portion of the state were forecast Mors death? than in 1923, the gain in actual new construction work was correspondingly larger than the increased financial outlay would indicate."

Year Opens Strong "The year opened with a large gain, the increase in January over the same month in 1923 being 10 was 7 per cent less than for the corresponding month of 1923, although New York and several other of the larger cities continued their upward trend. In May the whole was again swinging for ward with an increase of 8 per cent and with New York's activities entirely out of prroortion to the rest

gain for the entire country There was another slowing up in July and August when gains were cut to 2 and 3 per cent respectively, September reveoled an 8 per cent increase and the three-quarter period ended with a 7 per cent gain. "In October New York, Chicago Los Angles, Milwaukee and several other larger cities began to sho evidences of more normal opora-tions, and the gain for the entire country was reduced to 2 per cent. A further downward swing by New York in November, amounting to ponsible for the 13 per cent decrease in the entire country, so that the

ning about the same as was the case at this time in 1923. Losses In Central States

"During most of the year, build ing operations, as measured by permits issued ond plans filed, gained in the east and south, while there section lost 2 per cent and the Pacific coast 4 per cent. In October the east's gain was reduced to 8 per cent while the central section gainper cent, the southern cities gained 29 per cent and the Pacific November all sections lost although these loses in the southern and central cities were negligible. The loss in the east for the month was 24 per cent and for the Pacific coast was 10 per cent.

The year closes with a building shortage of considerable magnitude comfronting the industry. In the cities of more than 10,000 population alone this shortage is in excess of \$4,000,000,000, with a very large apparent shortage in places of less than 10,000 population. In addition, about three-quarters of a billion dollars is to be expended during the next two years for churchs, hospitals, charitable and educcational operations are not included in the shortage figures."

## **CONGRESS READY** TO RESUME WORK

Solons Return to Capital Monday From The Christmas Recess.

Problems.

Christmas recess to clear the way chicken and the tinamou of South for action on the Muscle Shoals and America, Ten per cent of all the postal pay problems.

Arrangements were made by scnate leaders tonight to have the new tural death from typhoid contracted from oysters which he had eaten at to pay for a \$68,000,000 salary raise to employes, reported out the early part of the week if possible. would clear the decks for final dis-The Underwood plan, which is

meeting disfavor, is pending leaders hope to delay any final action on Muscle Shoals until after

clear the senate calendar. The house, meanwhile, will continue at work upon appropriation

Only two more months of the session remain. Adjournment must be taken March third when the life of the present senate and house exires and the new congress elected ast November comes in With many tangles still un-

straightened, there is an increa impression that an early extra sion of the new congress necessary. The statement of Pres herd had made his formal deposition dent Coolidge that he still had at the coroner's office. Then, the open mind regarding the necessit attorneys intimated, another side of for an extra session gave republica open mind regarding the necessit leaders some hope.

# IN U. S. BUILDING SETTLING DOWN FOR LONG STAY

Temperatures of 25 below zero stood seven to five, there is little ere forecast for lowa, 20 below for likelihood of an agreement, accord-Wisconsin, 10 below for Missouri ing to reports. and 20 below for Nebraska. nd 20 below for Nebraska.

Minnesota reported 20 below and to avoid a disagreement with its

Mercury Sinks In Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27 .here tonight, the second cold wave verdict is impossible they will be of the season swept down on Kansas and Missouri and prospects were the mercury would reach a new low for the winter of 10 below before morning, according to the A cold northwest wind continued

blowing late today. 25 Below In Iowa.

DES MOINES, Dec. 27-The cold-

weather officials predicted.

The prediction for northeastern lowa is for 25 degrees below zero.
Temperatures ranging around 20 rushed to the Judis for the days script, which was done.

Did McCoy admit to his sister he had killed Mrs. Mors when he rushed to the Thomas bungalow in degrees below zero in northwestern the hills at Eagle Rock in the small Iowa and ten below in the southern hours of the morning following Mrs

Ohio Miner Frozen.

were attributed to the cold wave. per cent. In February this gain found frozen to death, on the bank jury and thus far prevented a verrose to 20 per cent but fell to 9 per of a stream near New Straitsville. dict. cent in March, giving an increase One woman died as a result of Before the grand jury, shortly for the first quarter of 11 per cent. inhaling smoke when the stove over after the "Kid's" arrest on a charge A sharp slump occurred in April heated and set fire to her house in of having murdered Mrs. Mors, the when the volume of permits issued Cleveland another Cleveland testimony of Mrs. Thomas was that woman was burned to death when he came to her house at 2 o'clock who stood too close to an open grate, in the morning, greatly agitated and she stood too close to an open grate. Two Lima men died from the effects of escaping gas because they had closed up every crevice of their rooms to shut out the cold. The local weather bureau

the mercury would drop to five beof the country. The first half oh low zero in Ohio Sunday. The year closed with an 8 per cent above was today's minimum. low zero in Ohio Sunday. Thirteen New Storm In Canada.

> hours today as the second blizzard that night and remembered only within two weeks passed on after that he said Mrs. Mors was dead isiting the northern fringe of the A new storm is brewing in self. Canada, however, sweeping south-Canada, however, sweeping south ward, according to reports here tonight. The weather man was uncertain whether it would settle hotel last night. The lift, which was n Montana or travel through the

Railroad and wire communica-

Sub-zero temperatures prevailed

throughout the state, with a maxi-

mum of 28 below zero reported from Sweet Grass.

Ferries Held In Ice. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 27.— King Winter, laying a sub-zero grasp upon the lake region Saturday night, held two car ferries, one with a crew of forty-five and the second with twenty-five passengers. What is believed

Pere Marquette car ferry No. which ran aground on a sand bar off Grand Haven yesterday noon, and the Chief Wamatam, operated by the Michigan Central, Pennsylthe straits of Mackinaw. The latter vessel has twenty passengers on board together with a large quantity of mail and express.

A third vessel, the Grand Trunk car ferry Milwaukee, loosened itself from a position which blocked the Haven harbor Saturday night, where it swung broadside on a sand bar and became wedged in the ice last Saturday.

Tides High In West. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 27.—The highest tides of the year drenched the southern California coast today, causing some damage. A twelve foot wall of water here threatened to swamp small boats as it plunged over the breakwater.

Ventura reported the high tide damaged the Rinson causeway under construction and flooded the baseball park. Pleasure places at Santa Monica, Venice and other resorts were swept by water.

#### A 50,000? Acre Game **Preserve Announced** For California Club

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Game birds of many species on the 50,000 acre hunting preserve of the Facific Coast Sportsmen's club in California, will be used to stock wild coverts in every State in the Union, according to announcement here by Frederick L. Sims, chairman of the board of organization.

"The preserve will breed 250,000 wild fowl annually," said Mr. Sims.
"The varieties will be ring-neck pheasant, quail, wild turkey, Hungress comes back Monday from the turkey of Central America, prarie fowl raised will be distributed through national societies.

grows.

## KID M'COY JURY STILL SPLIT: NO **VERDICT IN S**

attendant expense and a second, trial will keep the jury at its task until Monday morning, it was anparts of Canada registered 34 below. attendant nounced today. If then the jurors With the temperature t aching zero report than an agreement on a

discharged. After twenty-four hours of jury deliberation, marked by acrimon! ous debate that divided the jurors into two equal camps, this loomed as a probability

Ask For Testimony.

The deadlock came over the story McCoy's sister, Mrs. Thomas, as told upon the witness stand. This was made known when Foreman Culthurst asked Judge est weather so far this winter will Crail that Mrs. Thomas' testimony hit Des Moines and Iowa tonight, be read to the jurors from the tran-

That was the point of the arg McCoy, called to the courtroom

though only one person was frozen to death, other deaths in Ohio today of his sister before the grand jury of his sister before the grand

declared that Mrs. Mors was dead, that he was "afraid he had killed her," and that he was going to com mit suicide, as he had nothing left to live for Changes Her Story.

ng her brother say he had killed Mrs. Mors or that he was GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 27.— he had killed her. She stated that Montana breathed easier for a few she was under great mental strain and that he was going to kill him-It was revealed that the members

> Claims New World Record In Rolling

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 27 .have been almost continual losses, though of small volume, in the far west and central states. For the three-quarter period the east gainer 16 per cent and the south 13 per cent, while the cities of the central The vessels in danger are the in a week. As yet no other cigarmaker can be found whoever rolled that number in forty-eight hours, the averaged igarmaker rolling 2,000 In setting the new record, Van Wymersch bettered vania and South Shore railroads in the straits of Mackinaw. The latter record when he rolled record of the straits of Mackinaw. The latter 764 was held by Robert Wills, an other speedy cigarmaker at the fac-

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from his cell in the county jall where he had been waiting since

At the trial just concluded, Mrs. Thomas modified this testimony by declaring she could not recall hear-

conveying the group to their rooms Dakotas down into the Mississippi for the night, suddenly stopped valley.

| Dakotas down into the Mississippi for the night, suddenly stopped between floors. It was twenty minutes before a stepladder was tion were being restored tonight after a forty-eight hour tie-up. | minutes before a stepladder was lowered into the cage and the jurors released. In the meantime Miss released. In the meantime, Miss Grace Temple became hysterical and it was some little time before she was quieted

Cigars; 4,500 in Week

tory.

# oraska News

## FEAK UMAHA MAN IS THUG VICTIM

#### L. B. Greenlund Left Home Friday And Has Not Returned.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.-L. B. Greenlund with \$100 in his pocket,

was nearly frantic with apprehen-

"He has quite a bit of money," she said, "and he has made a prac-tice of befriending men who told

him hard-luck stories.

"A few days ago I saw him eating in a small restaurant with seving eral disreputable looking men. He was paying the bills, doing it out of kindness, but they weren't the kind of men anyone else would trust." She believes a trap may have been laid by some of these "friends" playing upon his sympathies, and that he may have been slugged and

Greenlund has been a restaurant cashier for about five years.

#### Lambs Bring Highest Price In Five Years

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.-The top price paid for lambs Friday, \$18.15 per 100 pounds was the highest price paid on the local market since 1920, and many are predicting that they will reach the \$20 mark soon after the new year.

The advance Friday ranged from 25 cents to as much as 50 cents in some instances. Recently the advance has been heavier than is usual, and the fluctuations have been few in comparison with the condition of the market at other

Hog prices advanced Friday, the top reaching \$10.20 per 100 pounds.
The prediction is that hogs will reach the \$12 mark by the time the usual heavy winter run is over.
The cattle market is still a little uncertain and very few choice, ununcertain and very few choice, unfinished steers have been marketed within the last week. The high point quotation for this class of beef cattle is \$11.75. The top price and Friday was \$10.10.

### Ex-Ray May Free Forgery Suspect

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27. - An X-ray examination of Eugene Flinn, 22, sentenced to serve three years in the reformatory for forgery, was requested by the young man's father, E. J. Flinn, 1412 North Thirty-fifth street.

Thirty-fifth street.

District Judge Charles Goss ordered that the examination be made by Dr. Earnest Kelly.

The father told Deputy County that his Attorney Irvin Stalmaster that his to determine whether the young man suffered any permanent injury

### UPLAND MAN DEAD!

lice believe they have established of Upland and vicinity for the past thirty years died at his home here Friday after a week of illness. He suffered a severe sinking spell Christmas day and did not rally. He was a tailor by trade, being born in Germany, where he worked his trade for many at his home here Friday arter a week of illness. He suffered a severe sinking spell Christmas day and did not rally. He was a tailor by trade, being born in Germany, where he worked his trade for many years, and came to America in 1880, nd settled on land near Upland in The wife died several years ago. He is survived by one son, Claus, a drayman of Upland, and five grandchildren.

# OF JACK RABBITS

#### Oregon Man Wishes to Stock Game Farm With Nebraska Bunnies.

Who wants the contract to furnish a carload of live Nebraska lander, whose father declared him-

the state would like to organize a courted the little laundress and

rabbits if the Oregon man were willing to take dead ones as hundreds of them are shot every day in ebraska. But assembling a carload of live ones would be some task as anyone will agree who is familiar with their reputation for speed.

Warden Koster admits that he
hasn't the slightest idea where or
how an order of that kind could be

how an order of that kind could be filled—not because there is any lack of jackrabbits in Nebraska, but because they are hard to catch.

The letter from Oregon didn't say how much the writer was willing to pay for the carload of jacks. He just inquired of Koster where he could get it.

ho wants the animals.

#### Claim Christmas **Buying Slowed By** Poultry Embargo

WYMORE, Neb., Dec. 27. - Accoroling to Wymore merchants an effect of the present embargo on Nebraska poultry was reflected in the Christmas trade this year. While business in the Wymore stores was fair, it is claimed that it was not what had been anticipated nor what it should have been, and it is said that the farmer target for fellow hunters. Today he is recovering from receiving eighteen shotgun pellets in his face while hunting rabbits with Henry Wathers, near Chalco, Neb.

The two men separated to beat down the brush. Wathers, who was trade was much shortof that last telling his daughter-in-law, Mrs.
Marie Greenlund, that he was going for a short walk.

He did not return and she fears has met with foul play at the hands of a gang.

She spent a large part of the spent alarge part of the charge had struck him on the side of his head. Several shots the charge had struck him on the side of his head near the port to the governor. His summar ized statement, given to the press saturday, does not show the figures part of the state government, institutions and activities of Ne-dounty, municipal, obtained that the charge had struck him on the side of his head near the port to the governor. His summar ized statement, given to the press saturday, does not show the figures part of the st left his home at 5 p. m., Friday, farmers consider the chicken, egg his gun. He discovered that the telling his daughter-in-law, Mrs. and butter money as their spend-brown was Anderson's cap, and that

#### Taken For Rabbit Omaha Man Is Shot By His Companion

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.—Twice Carl C. Anderson, 32, has been a ording to Wymore merchants an target for fellow hunters. Today

on a hill, saw a flash of brown year. It is contended that most moving in the underbrush and fired

Christmas Cheer From Salvation Army

Average Cost For All Purposes For Last Three Fiscal Years \$12,827,897.

Expenses for operating and administering the state government,

The summary takes no account of revolving funds, sale of state lands where the money goes into permanent investment funds, or collections for and disbursements from lections for and disbursements from formulated by the auditor's accountant C. A. Sommer, and here lections for and disbursements from the bank guaranty fund and the state hail insurance fund. None of these are classed as sources of revenue for the state treasury, but are merely funds held and administered by the state as trustee.

AUTO NOTES.

A diagram appended to the auditor's statement shows that in 1922 about \$4,000,000 was spent for land, buildings and permanent improvements. The outlay for these then be stored in the general content in the province of the stored in the general content in the stored in th items in 1923 jumped to about \$4,-600,000, but in 1924 it fell back to lar by hanging the tire on the wall. \$3,700,600. Each fiscal year is fig-ured as ending on the date of

Total property resources of the kept tight around the false hubs, state are reported aggregating \$66,626,335, without any bonded inspected and tightened whenever

Bonds of Subdivisions.

During the two years ending June 30, 1924, the state auditor registered county, municipal; school district, and other local subdivision bonds

A registration fee of 10 cents for each bond is recommended by the auditor in order to meet the expense of the work. Asks Two More Examiners.

the books and accounts of ninetythree county treasurers in Nebraska once or twice each year has become so great that the two examiners naw employed are not enough, Auditor Marsh declares. He wants provision made for two additional examiners. The law requiring such examinations was passed in 1893, and since then many new duties have been imposed on county treasurers, such as collecting automobile license fees, paying bonds and coupons, and the like, in addiion to the great increase in lists of axpayers, which means more work or the state examiners. Mr. Marsh also suggests that the

to education, support of soldiers' law authorizing him to appoint a homes, and miscellaneous objects. State accountant be changed so that the governor's approval will not be required. He suggests that the governor has a finance described by the suggests.

The fittings of wire wheels will be injured if the lock nuts are not

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# These are the 110 baskets of food, enough to second was Saturday night, when all the poor childsupply a square meal to 2,640 persons, distributed ren in town were invited. There were trees, toys, good things to eat and good things to wear. The program was put on by the Sunday school children under the Wednesday afternoon by the local Salvation Army to Lincoln's needy people. Two Christmas programs for children were also put on last week by these workers. The first was Thursday evening, when 250 members of the Salvation Army Sunday school were entertained, gifts were given and candy distributed. The

#### Silesian Officers Find Evidence Of Six Murders and Possibly Others.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—At least six son had been seriously injured in a fall several years ago and he wishes dozen others, were attributed today to Karl Denke, a Silesian farmer, which would influence his mental who used the skin of his human victims to make suspenders and

Denke committed suicide after his

never returned.
On Christmas eve he attacked a youth with a spade and the intended victim reported the affair to the

police. Denke hanged himself in a Since that time, police have been making one gruesome disclosure after another at the lonely farm

They found evidence of six murders, indications of a dozen others, and curious pairs of suspenders and kinds of rope. Examination of the tter showed they had been ioned from the skins of Denke's

#### Mrs. Rhinelander Wins Victory In **Annulment Fight**

jackrabbits for a man in Oregon who wants to start a game form?

If there is anybody who thinks he could catch that many of the nimble animals, or if some community in

trapping contest among its sportsmen, Chief Game Warden George
Koster will be interested in hearing
of it.

It would not be especially difficult to gather up a carload of jack
by it if the Oregon man were
belief the little laundress and married her in secret, must pay the above sums pending trial of his suit of annulment of the marriage.

Meanwhile, investigators for both Bhinelander and his bride will search in England and in the West definite proof of her

father's family tree. are in hidingk. Attorneys for the wife will try to

1-That the wife's father misrepresented himself as "colored."

2—That Grace Jones prior to her marriage into the wealthy Rhine-

### Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

The letter from Oregon didn't say how much the writer was willing to pay for the carload of jacks. He just inquired of Koster where he could get it.

It might be possible for several hundred men and boys to make a drive over a wide stretch of country and chase jackrabbits into an enclosure. Warden Koster advises, however, that nothing be done along this line until more definite information is received from the person who wants the animals.

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than nine thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal twith name and address to Dr. McCleary, 562 Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City. Mo.—Advertisement.

#### 150 Deaf Mutes Reach Safety As **Institute Burns**

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 27. hile fire swept by a thirty-five mile gale was consuming the Deaf and Dumb institute on the northern outskirts of Montreal this afternoon, one hundred and fifty deaf mute inmates were rescued from the burning build-

A procession, practiced many times, was begun at the first alarm and under the leadership of the Rev. Cadiux, head of the institution, all reached the streets in safety.

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\$6,988,375 a year for the last three fiscal years.

Under the heading of "capital outlay," which includes all buildat state institutions, state highway disbursements, and the cost of constructing the new capitol so far as it has progressed, the annual average for the tri-yearly period is reported at \$4,743,495.

The state during the same time has paid out further an average of \$1,096,027 per year as temporary trust funds, including the semi-an-nual school apportionment, income relief fund, and returns on various other funds invested for the benefit of the university, the college of agriculture, and the four state nor-

The total of all these expenditures lander family, did not falsely represent herself as "white."

In his suit for Appulment, young.

The total of all these expenditures

—\$12,827,897 — is the average of what it has been costing the state for all purposes for the last three fiscal years, Auditor Marsh reports

Has Excess of Revenue.

To meet this outgot the state and these expenditures

—\$12,827,897 — is the average of what it has been costing the state.

UPLAND, Neb., Dec. 27.—Henry
Butenschoen, eighty-three years
old, a resident of Upland and vicinlice believe they have established

In his suit for Annulment, young
Rhinelander charges fraud.

Justice Tompkins at White Plains
today fixed alimony and counsel

To meet this outgo, the state government has had an average yearly
income of \$13,500,758, according to

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LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1924.

# Nebraska vs. Stanford In Western Cinder Meet

## HUSKER TRACK MEN TO COAST

Coach Schulte's Nebraska Squad Closes With Stanford U. For Dual Meet At Palo Alto April 4.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. -Fielding

Yost hopes to amend is the prevent-

Pennants, Yet Home Fans

Always Razzed Him.

As One of Great Players

In National Game.

Dodgers, often has declared:
"Without Olson, my team
couldn't have won the pennant in
1916, nor in 1920. Olson, who

never knew the meaning of the word 'quit,' infused his team

with the never-say-die spirit, even though his errors frequently aroused the ire of the fans."

Jeers Music to His Ears.

When the Brooklyn stands arose al-

Cotton In His Ears.

For he had a big wad of cotton

The strangest part of Olson's

Olson had his faults as a fielder

-but none with the war club in

(Continued on Page Two.)

To South America

men on the sacks. In 1916

dence his contempt.

Oison was an aggressive, fear-

Coach Henry F. Schulte's Corn-Nebraska will head for Pacific coast country early in April For Retention of or a track and field meet with Templeton's athletes of Overhead Game stanford university.

Official announcement was made Nebraska athletic eadquarters that the Cornhuskers had come to a definite understand- H. Yost, football coach of Michigan with the Stanford authorities university, plans to present a numand that the Schultemen and the ber of changes in football rules at Cardinals will compete Saturday the meeting here of the rules comafternoon, April 4, on the Palo Alto mittee of the American football nder path in the first important ntersectional dual meet of the 1925 coaches' asosciation next Monday. rack sports campaign.

chulte and his Cornhusker squad tion of the first down attached to make the trip was given some time ago. Although the Nebraska the offside penalty, the moving back athletes will be absent from Lin- of the kickoff, the removal of the oln ten days or more, the western first down rule regarding blocked ourney fits in with spring vacation kicks when the ball is lost and reuniversity and the Husker athletes will be only a few days out ber of lesser changes.

University of California and ble. Yost is known to be an ardent Stanford are acknowledged leaders believer in "freedom of the forward n track on the Pacific coast and pass," and stands ready to battle Templeton, according to re- against all attempts to restrict the information from Palo Alto, overhead attack, s grooming a galaxy of track stars with which he hopes to annex the oast conference title next May.

A Schulte - coached Nebraska squad made the western jaunt two years ago, competing with the California Bears, then national champions in track, in a meet on the Berkeley oval. The Cornhuskers made a superb showing in the track events, capturing a margin of the points, but the Bears, always strong in the field events, vercame Nebraska's advantage, the sterners winning the meet, 75 to

Talking With Trojans.

Negotiations for a Nebraska-U. S meet in Los Angeles the week llowing the competition with tanford have been hanging fire for the past few weeks. The statement ame out of Nebraska headquarters Saturday that definite word had not ome from the Los Angeles instituon, but that it still is possible the uskers and Trojans may get logether in a dual meet in the skidded from the majors—but he southern California section.

leaned up in Missouri Valley track conference champion- ever green, as one of the most Cornhusker school will include Back in 1911, he abandoned a permitted to keep in closer touch three of the athletes who combanking career and entered the with their mother institutions. only three of the athletes who comornia—Crites, quarter-miler; Glea- fields of major league combat, on, pole-vaulter, and Cohen, two- through the Cleveland doorway. He

Graduations the spring of 1924 lso made heavy inroads into the and Slemmons, two-miler.

Lost By Graduation.

fein, sprinters; Weir and Beerkle, son was likely to make a play at be asked to er and low-hurdler; Lewis and Ross tion. And he was just as liable to ilers; Cohen, two-miler; Gleason, pick up the ball and throw it into Rhodes and Davis, pole-vaulters; Rhodes, broad-jumper, and Myers, discus-thrower and shot-putter. Schulte's coaching job, therefore, (Continued on Page Two.)

### \$40 Fuss Drove Phenom Flinger Out of Baseball

"Gentleman Jim" Corbett bounded forth not so long ago to point out that his brother Joe was perhaps the only starry pitcher that ever quit the game at the heigh. of his And a \$40 suit of clothes was the

Joe was a collegian who had made quite a record for himself in behalf of his alma mater. That influenced Jim, at the time of Joe's graduation in 1894, to suggest a baseball career for him. Joe was wild bleat of condemnation.

One summery afternoon Olson pulled a sad play in a critical moment—and an opposition run filtered through that whipped his in the amount of interest invoked and the thrills furnished. But there game ended the crowd broke into a wild bleat of condemnation. baseball career for him. Joe was wild bleat of condemnation. willing, so Jim hunted up "Scrappy"

The next day, when Olso managing the peared Washington club in the old National paraded near to the stands. And eague and influenced Joyce to give the purpose was to show the cash creased their holds on the rank and

Joe was beaten He wouldn't care. a close duel. Ned Hanlon, managing Baltimore, took a fancy to loe Corbett—and at about the same in his ears, with a big streamer of time "Scrappy Bill" Joyce wasn't it hanging out so the fans would so sure that the kid was any good. The fact that he was a collegian counted against him-in "Scrappy

Washingtons reserve list for 1895. Around the circuit his clean, man-closing innings of the final game Hanlon promptly signed him. Joe ly play won for him universal adonly a few chances in 1895, but miration and acclain

erformed brilliantly. He became regular slabman in 1896 and his that year and in 1897 made a crisis. He was one of the most din the hurling sensation of the dangerous hitters of all time with During 1897 Hanlon and Corbett 1920 it was his great walloping, made some sort of bet which in- when wallops were the deciding volved a \$40 suit of clothes. Cor-

bett won, but Hanlon was slow in paying. That fretted Joe consid-Sox and Giants On He made some sort of demand on Hanlon, couching it with

"If you don't quit fooling me ound and deliver the order at suit, I'm through with base-Europe and Asia behind them, the

## PRESIDENTS Handball Champs at Y. M. C. A. SUDDEN SHIFT OF OF "BIG TEN" OF NEBRASKA

Heads of Conference Schools Unanimously On Record As Advocates of Movement to Invite Cornhusker Institution to Come Into Fold; Letters to That Effect In Hands of "Big Ten" Graduate In Omaha.

OMAHA. Neb., Dec. 27 .- Presicovered by the offense and a num- Omaha tonight by William J. Hotz, ganization of alumni from all th

> from the executive heads of all the 'Big Ten' schools" Mr. Hotz said and prominence in athletics, i would be to the advantage of the onference to have the Cornhusker chool within the organization.

Directors Also In Line. Helped Brooklyn Win Two "And I have received letters from Ten' athletic directors and head coaches in the same vein. Not one leter, in fact, has been unfavorable. My canvass has proeeded so far and I have had so Praised By His Team Pilot much to lend encouragement that I am willing to predict that the 'Big Ten' conference, at its spring meetng next June, will formally invite Nebraska to accept full conference

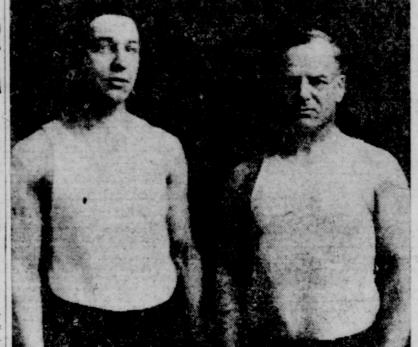
in Nebraska's behalf were explained ("The Terrible Swede") Olson has by himself tonight. He said that the 'Big Ten' conference universities had scores of alumni residing shall remain vivid as the most in Omaha. These graduates feel, in Opolie, his former tutor, who is abused, the most jeered and scoffed the first place, that Nebraska ranks rated as one of the great coaches at hig leaguer of all time. And, with most of the conference schools in American football. the same time, he shall linger, in athletic prestige. Second, if "Big with Nebraska at Lincoln. ships in track. The 1925 squad at courageous and gamest of athletes, alumni residing in Omaha would be

> Went Before Conference. through the Cleveland doorway. He played every position in the infield. Three years later he drifted a petition from the Omaha alumni to Ciacinnati and eventually was udging that Nebraska be invited to

The track athletes thus lost were razzed performer of all time.

Hatch, broad-jumper; Hartman, Shot-putter; Turner, high-jumper.

Gardner and Higgins, half-milers, given to eccentricity. Whenever a standard of the conference presidents, and Slemmons, two-miler. Cornhusker veterans in prospect or the Stanford trip are Locke and fein, sprinters: Weir and Beerkle the grandstand.
Wilbert Robinson, leader of the



A. C. EICHBERG AND EARL JOHNSON. This pair captured championship laurels in the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. handball tournament, in progress the past three months, with a record

# SHOW HIS SPEED

Former Cornell Grid Star Finnish Distance Runner On Anxious to Serve As Husker Coach.

Omaha, are boosting George Pfann, Cornell's sensational quarterback of 1923 and assistant coach to Gil Dobie last fall, for the head football coachship vacancy at the Uni-

versity of Nebraska. The Cornell grdauates, after conference here tonight, dis-patched a wire to Fred T. Dawson, Nebraska director of athletics, who is on his way to the New York collegiate convention, urging

Pfann be considered seriously for Efforts and interest of Mr. Hotz he Nebraska's behalf were explained Pfann, it is stated here, is ready to file a formal application for the place and will have the hearty support and recommendation

## Lincoln Trims Clay Center Hi In Cage Clash

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Dec. 27. -Lincoln high compiled another so made heavy inroads into the wafted along to Brooklyn, where he chulte aggregation which captured wafted along to Brooklyn, where he contains the wafted along to Brooklyn, where he cordial reception and a special conson practice tour by defeating Clay soon became known as the most ference committee was appointed to Center high here tonight, 28 to 9. comparatively easy triumph.
Shapiro, playing center for Lin-

Card to Start In Two Events Jan. 6.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.—Cornell university alumni, residents of Compete In Two Races On Indoor Track.

HOME FROM WORLD TOUR. NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Emerson Norton, runner-up to Harold Osborne in the American decathlon tryouts for the Olympic games last summer, will have completed a trip around the world, started last June 16, when he arrives here

for the Finnish-American games January 6.

Norton, with Jackson Scholz and Ralph Spearrow, were guests of the Japanese amateur athletic union following the Paris games. He then returned across the Pacific to his home in Riverside, Cal., and will make his first appearance in the east compe pearance in the east competing against Osborne and other stars in a high-jumping event.

Norton, despite his 200 pounds, regularly clears the bar at six feet two inches, and hung up a mark of six feet four inches in the Colombes stadium.

BY PAUL W. WHITE. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Increased

#### Top Heavy Favorites Over Stanford U. Coast Critics Are Pointing To Defeat of Missouri

And Syracuse.

ing defeats sustained by Syracus and Missouri at the hands of the

bowl Jan 1.

ourteen polits. Right now the eastern eleven is to 1 favorite, but the fourteen points pot is missing and it is the general opinion that Notre Dame will be fortunate if it wins by 7 or even 10 points.

No Quarrel Over Referee. PASADENA, Dec. 27.-Reports to he effect that Stanford and Notre Dame officials were engaged in a argument over the selection of referee for the game between th South Bend eleven and the Cardinals were denied here today by Paul Davis, Sanford graduate man-

named referee after a conference between our school and Notre Dame," said Davis. "His appoint ment will stand." Other officials for the January 1 classic are E. C. Quigley, umpire; Walter H. Eckersall, Chicago, head inesman, and R. Morris, Washing-

ton, field judge.

institution.

Los Angeles game Which added to the \$890,000 Memorial Shickley game Shickley. stadium fund being raised for a stadium and athletic building on the home campus. Additional interest in indoor track meets, oc-casioned somewhat by the visit of will be raised at the banquet to-Paavo Nurmi, Finnish runner, night and members of the party whose capture of four titles in the said it would not be surprising if Paris Olympics was one of the out-

Coach Henry said U. S. C. was the Shapiro, playing center for Linas to justify his predice Cornhusker school will
join the "Big Ten" fold
in the scoring for Clay Center

Shapiro, playing center for LinThree major meets and one champlonship fixture have been arranged this year. He declined to comfor this season and the union exment upon the meeting of Stanford

## VALLEY RULES **OUT GRIDDERS**

Notre Damers No Longer Conference Committee Decrees Bloodgood and Myers Ineligible For Nebraska Eleven In 1925.

### Handballers At BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 27.-El-Local 'Y' Round bert Bloodgood, quarterback, and Douglas Myers, fullback, Univer-Out Tournament

ished the season's schedule Decem-

the opening of the fall activities by H. W. Noble, chairman of the physical department committee. The following are the members of the Handball committee: A. C. Eichberg, Lee Ager, Dr. R. W. Reynolds, A. B. Nebelsick, John Bently.

The four high teams in this tournament will compete in the state university at first authorities that the Valley conference committee had passed on his case and had ruled that the year of 1921, when both Myers and Blood-good played as freshmen at Depauw university at Greencastle, Ind., would count as a year of collegiate participation.

Request for Rehearing.

resentative middle-western outfit, nament will compete in the state backers of the Notre Dame team made Knute Rockne's eleven 2 to 1 to be held in Omaha on April 17 tavorites and gave Notre Dame

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	Lee Aged and Dr. D. L. Redfern	11	8	3	
	E. V. Geisler and A. B. Nebelsick	14	6	8	
e	H. A. Wendling and Max Meyer	18	6	12	
na	W. J. Kirkbride and B. J. Smith	15		11	
e	John Bentley and Maurice Smith	15	3	12	

#### **Bruning Cagesters** Win From Shickley On Bruning Floor

BRUNING, Neb., Dec. 27.-Brun-RIASSIC are E. C. Quigley, umpire; Walter H. Eckersall, Chicago, head inesman, and R. Morris, Washing-on, field judge.

Tigers Halt In Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—EnSAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—En

route back home, the University of offensive suddenly began to func- league clubs, the New York Giants Missouri football team arrived here tion and the Bruning tossers added included, and a minor league club and tonight to their total, while the Bloodgood said, had made him of the members of the squad were guests at a banquet at the Palace visitors failed to register in the fers. He will not sign, however, score column. G. Steyer, with six long as there is hotel given by northern and central field goals and one free throw, led in the scoring for Bruning.

The Bruning terminal conference rehearing in the matter of his eligibility. the Ohiowa town team next Tues

The team today received \$30,000 the Ohlowa town team next read as its share of the receibts of the Los Angeles game which will be Los Angeles game which will be

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The deaths of many of the game's

tive pennant by Jakie Atz, leader

of the Ft. Worth team in the Texas

Five Pennants in Row.

Jack Dunn's continued monopoly

The purchase of Lefty Groves,

league, for the reported price of

The appointment of Eddie Col-

lins as manager of the White Sox.

Repeated rumors of Collins' de parture from the Sox, and

spurned opportunities of the club

to name him pilot on previous oc-

casions "killed" much of the inter-

The departure of Del Pratt, Jeff Pfeffer, Larry Gardner and one or

two other popular veterans from the ranks of the big timers.

The European tour of the Giants and White Sox all-star team. This was the first of such collections to win the distinction of playing a pine inning game for the henefit

nine-inning game for the benefit of 20 Irishmen in Dublin.

The unanimous action of the baseball writers in choosing the

Washington, club to finish anywhere from eighth to sixth place.

The repeated offer of Owner Eb-betts of the Dodgers of \$275,000 for

Rogers Hornsby and his assertion

\$100,600 to the Athletics.

est in this appointment.

great record.

straight

bert Bloodgood, quarterback, and of Nebraska football players former Beatrice high school athletes, have been declared in-eligible for another season in the The annual doubles handball gridiron sport at the Cornhusker eague at Lincoln Y. M. C. A. finbility has been handed down by the Missouri Valley conference

ber 26, after the most successful year's play of any tournament held at the local association. A. C. Eichberg and Earl Johnson were the winning pair with a record of 19 victories and no defeats. victories and no defeats.

Eight teams waged a three stated to personal friends and acrom South Bend are undefeated months' battle and 56 matches were quaintances in his home town. Accompetition was directed by the ready been officially notified by handball committee appointed at the state university athletic au-

> Request for Rehearing Bloodgood stated here today that he has it in mind to urge the state



ELBERT BLOODGOOD

might take favorable action,

Confirmed by Athletic Board. Statement that the Missouri Valley conference eligibility commit-tee had passed on the cases of Bloodgood and Myers and formally



DOUGLAS MYERS

ruled that the two players enjoyed the three years of legiate participation permitted the rules-one at Depauw and two at Nebraska-was confirmed elebrities - Pat Moran, Frank urday by members of the Chance, John Bruce, Jake Daubert, husker athletic board. No formal pronouncement had been made by the Nebraska board, it was sa of Roger Hornsby in leading the so requested.

National league for the fifth con-secutive year and continuing at a in the cases of the former Beatrice secutive year and continuing at a high athletes, the Nebraska aubatting pace that places his record thorites decided, prior to the termfor that span above Hans Wagner's ination of the 1924 football season, to submit the facts to Valley and Babe Ruth's feat in keeping his throne as home run king and lead-reply from the "Big Ten" came ing the American league in batting, several weeks ago and the decision The winning of his fifth consecu- was to the effect that the were ineligible for 1925 football. Responses by the members of the Valley conference committee were delayed, but the ultimate was to the same effect as the "Big Ten" decree-the players were no eligible for football next fall; they of pennants in the International had played the full three seasons league. He annexed his sixth permitted by Valley rules.

Wouldn't Quit Under Fire. Bloodgood was elected to the 1925 star pitcher of the International captaincy, following the Nebraskaday, but the election was declared invalid by the university athletic board, on the ground of fraternity meddling, and Captain Ed Weir, varsity left tackle, was appointed to again lead the Cornhuskers dur-(Continued on Page Two.)

#### Hoppe-Cannefax Prepare to Sign For Cue Match

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2 balk line billiard champion, and Robert Cannefax of Chicago, world's three-cushion champion, will sign and post forfeits of \$2,500 each for their special three cushion match here beginning Jan. 19.

The loser, according to the arrangements, will have the right of a return match. The first contest will consist of 11 blocks of 60 points each. The winner of the first in blocks will take the first six blocks will take the

## BROWN'S SPORT REVIEW FOR 1924. Moguls Cause Baseball's Supremacy to be Challenged; Hits Diamond High Spots.

Came Into His Own

(Continued on Page Three.)

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

The year 1924 goes down in history as one of the greatest-at least less player, ready to fight anything from America's standpoint-in the and anybody at the drop of a hat. annals of sport.

Triumphs of Uncle Sam's sons One summery afternoon Olson tige to his laurels in great and

moguls and all concerned in the The next day, when Olson approgress of the diamond sport in eared on the field, he carefully the way both golf and tennis incustomers that they could howl as file of sport lovers.

Joe's first big league game was much as their little hearts desired. Herewith are the outstanding feature's of the baseball season, ranked according to their importance

> Washington's Triumph First. The winning of the American He played the game so protected League and world's championship by the Washington club.

The triumph of Walter Johnson, Sensation at Baltimore.

Joe's name didnt appear on the with the fans in his home town, grand old man of baseball, in the of the world series.

The manly revelation of Heinie Sand, Philadelphia National League infielder, that Jimmy O'Connell of the Giants had offered him a bribe to throw the game needed by the Giants to win the National League pennant. The disgraceful school-boy squab-

bling of Commissioner Landis and President Ban Johnson of the American league.

The superior leadership of Stanley Harris, Washington manager, in his first effort as manager of a big

NEW YOFK. Dec. 27. — With league club.

The strikeout record of Dazzy The strikeout pitcher, and his Hanlon jokingly sald, "Gwan, Chicago White Sox and the New Vance, Brooklyn pitcher, and his uit" to Joe. So Joe went back to York Giants plan to conquer South all-round work which won him the alifornia and although he was of-

American League

thered a bonus sufficient to buy him season closes.

Strikeout King

Batting Champ

Strikeout King

The dethronement of the New York Yankees as champions of the Italian in the National league.

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ing the 1925 season. When the question of Bloodgood's eligibility was raised, the player made it plain that he was anxious to have another football year, whether captain or in the ranks, and he declined to consider offers from declined to consider offers from managers of professional baseball teams, declaring that to tie up with "pro" baseball might be interpreted in university athletic circles as a case of quitting under fire because of the invalidation of the captaincy choice.

Helped Win Missouri Game. Loss of Bloodgood and Myers by the 1925 Cornhuskers will be blow at state university football. Bloodgood displayed surprising de-Bloodgood displayed surprising development while playing quarterback during the season of 1924 and earned a rating as one of the most proficient team pilots in Valley conference circles. He flashed marked ability in returning opposition punts and his individual performance was a potent factor in Nebraska's defeat of Missouri, 14 to 6. Myers, varsity fullback, was out of the lineup nearly half the Cornhusker schedule by virtue of Cornhusker .schedule by virtue of injuries, but easily won his spurs as a defensive fullback of high rank. The aggressive tackling of Myers and Captain Weir during the Illinois game had much to do with the success of the Huskers in stopping the famous Red Grange. Good Material In Sight.

With Bloodgood crossed off the With Bloodgood crossed off the slate, the Nebraska coaching staff will face the task of developing a first-string quarterback when practice gets under way next September. Fortunately for the Cornhusker cause, the material in prospect is encouraging. In addition to Bronson and Kamm, varsity subslast season, the 1925 squad will in-Bronson and Kamm, varsity subslast season, the 1925 squad will include two quarterbacks of exceptional promise in Stephens, ex-Hastings athlete, and "Jug" Brown, former Lincoln high quarter. A survey of the field, in fact, apparently justifies the prediction that the 1925 Cornhuskers will be bet-ter equipped with high-class quarterback material than in many

# OF MAJOR LOOPS

(Continued from Page One.) factors, that won flags

Gave the Best He Had. In passing from the majors, Olson had this to say:

men had this to say:

"I gave Brooklyn the best I had. It didn't seem to satisfy the fans during any of the years I played in a Dodger uniform. But Robinson was satisfied—and that was enough happiness to make up for any of the hurts that sometimes came when the natives gave me the daily portion of gave me the daily portion of

was always glad-especially in the years when we were fight-ing for a pennant—that the fans picked on me and let the other fellows alone. It's possible if the gang wasn't so busy giving me the hooty-hoots, centered a little of their vocal volleys upon some of my mates, who might not have been able to stand up under it all, as I was. If they had banged away at some of the others, they might have cracked and then probably we wouldn't have won those two flags."

### 1924 **Champions**

TENNIS.

Singles-William T. Tilden. Clay court-Tilden. Doubles-Clay court-Robert and Howard Kinsey. Junior-George Lott, Jr. Girls-

Helen Jacobs. Davis Cup—United States team defeated Australia in finals.

GOLF.

delphia.

National Open-Cyril Walker New York. National Professional - Walter Hagen, New York.

Amateur-Robert T National Jones, Atlanta. Western Open-William Meilhorn St. Louis. Public Links-Joe Coble, Phila-

Walker Cup-(Emblematic of international team supremacy) won by United States. British Open-Walter Hagen

French Open-Cyril Tolley, Eng-French Amateur-John G. Ander son, United States.

Canadian Open-Leo Washington, D. C. Woman-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadelphia.

defeated picked British team for inernational title.

Grand American handicap won by Frank Hughes, Molbridge, S. D.

Grand American team, won by Prairie Zone, Oklahoma.

BILLIARDS.

Balkline-William F. Hoppe. Pocket-Ralph Greenleaf. Three Cushion-Robert Canifex.

MISCELLANEOUS. Athlete—(Decathalon) Harold M.
Osborne, won at Paris, 1924, with
7,710,775 points, world's record.
Automobile—Jimmy Murphy. Automobile — Jimmy Murphy, killed before end of season.

Bowling—All around, Jimmy

Casting-Fred C. Berger, Long

Diving (women)-Miss Alleen Depth and endurance Harrison (U. S. A.) depth 58 feet under water 3 minutes, 38 seconds. Handball (doubles) — Jack Dono-van and Lane McMillan, Los An-

No Race Suicide In Fistic Champ's Family.



Eduardo V. Martino, otherwise "Cannonball Eddie" Martin, newest of fistic champions by virtue of his victory over Abe Goldstein, ex-bantamweight king, here is shown in the bosom of his family. Left to right, they are: Seated—Eugene, Loretta, the King himself, Leonora (on his lap), and Willie. Standing are Mary, Lucy, Gus, Joseph Martin, his father, Mrs. Martin, Teddy and Frances.

### Swimmers Had Great Year In '24 Smashing Records

When will the limit of world's | Charles Brookins, (Iowa Univerrecords be reached in athletics, sity.) swimming, etc?

During the year 1924 there were over 150 new marks set by athletics | 110 meters, 14 7-10 seconds, Karl of all nations in various parts of the world, mostly the United States and Europe with the United States leading by a good margin. The greatest number of records smashed were in athletics and swimming.

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ord-breaking feats.

Quite a number of new marks were set up during the Olympic games at Paris during the year, some of the performances in swimming and athletics being remarkable. One of the greatest performers at the big games was Paavo Nurmi, the wonderful runner from Finland. Two decades ago Alfred Shrubb of Great Britain was considered the marvel of the century at distance running, but during the past year Nurmi has a light of the century at distance running, but during the past year and the light of the century at distance running, but during the past year and the light of the century at distance running, but during the past year and the light of the century at distance running, but during the past year and the light of the light running, but during the past year Nurmi has surpassed several of the marks set by the famous Shrubb. Abrahams England. 200 meters, 21 3-5 son Scholz, U. S. A.

Paddock in Spotlight.

Another marvel in running is Liddell, England.
Charley Paddock of Pasadena, Cal., 800 meters, 1 n but the injury to his ankle, which but the injury to his ankie, which he suffered while playing basketball in Iowa, cut down his speed somewhat without a doubt. Even under these adverse conditions Padunder these adverses conditions Padunder these adverses and the padunder t dock was able to set two new world's records. H. M. Abrahams of England proved himself a remarkable sprinter over the 100 yards, as did E. H. Liddell of the same country for 400 meters. Jackson Scholz, 22 3-5 sec.—Willie Ritola. Loren Murchison, Chester Bowman.
H. Wilson, Alfred Laconey, Louis
Clark and Albert Washington were
Clark and Albert Washington were
10,000 meters (walk) 47 min. 40 sec. formed in wonderful style during

the men, with Andrew Charlton of JUMPING—Running high jump, Australia and Arne Borg of Sweden 6 feet 6 inches,—Harold Osborne, close up. Miss Sybil Bauer of Chi-cago was the girl swimming wonder

smashing records. Chilhowee led the running horses

in record-making, while six marks were broken in trotting and one in The world's record-breaking performances of the year follow:
TRACK ATHLETICS—
70 yards, indoors. 7 1-5 sec.—Albert Washington and Charles Coas-

see, Chicago. 85 yards, 8 3-5 seconds—Chester Bowman (Syracuse University.) 100 yards, 9 3-5 seconds—H. M. Abrahams, England. 100 yards, indoors 9 4-5 seconds—

Louis Clark, Baltimore. Louis Clark, Baltimore. (A. A. U. 200 meters, breast championship) 10 seconds—Loren E. Morton, England.

championship) 10 seconds—Loren Murchison, New York. 125 yards 12 1-5 seconds—Charles W. Paddock, Des Moines, Ia. 175 yards, 17 4-5 seconds—Charles W. Paddock, Cleveland, Ohio. 200 meters, 21 1-5 seconds. H. Wilson, (Iowa University.) 200 meters, curved track, 21 2-5 section—Jackson Scholz (Yale) and H. T. Eyans (University or I.) H. T. Evans (University or I.)

Meadowbrook club of New York, efeated picked British team for ingrational title.

TRAP SHOOTING.

Grand American handicap won by tank Hughes, Molbridge, S. D.

H. T. Evans (University or I.)
250 yards: 24 7-10 seconds—Loren
Murchison, New Jersey.
400 meters, indoors—60 1-5 seconds—James W. Driscoll, Buffalo; onds—James W. Driscoll, Buffalo; dalow; H. Wilson (ao,lwk4C hrdl hr falow; H. Wilson, (lowa university)

Grand American handicap won by Frank Hughes, Molbridge, S. D.
Grand American junior title won by Dudley Shallcross, 16, Sekonk, R. I.
Grand American champions' event by C. W. Olney, West Allis, Wis.
Grand American wpman's title won by Miss Georgiana Hobson, 18, Kentucky.

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Sweden. 4 miles, 19 minutes, 18 7-10 sec-

onds—Paave Nurmi, Finland.
5 miles, 24 minutes, 6 1-10 seconds
—Paave Nurmi, Finland.
6 miles, 29 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds, Paave Nurmi, Finland. 10,000 meters (6 miles 370 yards) 30 minutes, 6 2-5 seconds, Paave Nur-

mi, Finland.
400 meters, relay 41 seconds—
American team L. Clark, F. Hussey,
Loren Murchison and Alfred Laconey, Faris, France.
1,600 meters, 3 minutes, 16 seconds
—American team. Cochran. Helfmi, Finland. American team, Cochran, Heir-

Paris, France. 2 miles, relay. 7 minutes, 45 3-5 seconds, Boston college, 4 man team -Ed. Philadelphia. feet POLE VAULT—Indoors, 13 feet nds. 5-8 inches—Dean Brownell, (Uni.

HURDLE RACING - 45 yards,

400 meters, relay, girls, 4 min., 58 4-5 sec.—U. S. A. team.
Girls' Record.
TRACK AND FIELD—
60 yards, 7 7-10 sec.—Miss Doro-60 yards, 7 7-10 sec.—Miss Doro-hy Smith, Peoria, Ill. 70 yards, 8 3-5 sec.—Miss Helen Filkey, Chicago.
70 yards, 8 4-5 sec.—Miss Norma
Zilk, Chicago.

tha Norelins, England.

HURDLES

Canada.

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Athletic club.

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250 meters, 34 1-5 sec.—Miss M. Lines, England.

880 yards, walk, 4 min., 3 sec.— Mme Regel, Paris, France.

880 kilometer, walk, 5 min., 151/2 ec.—Mme. Regel, Paris.

70 yards, high, 10 3-5 sec.-Miss

JUMPING—Running broad jump, 16 ft., 1½ in.—Miss M. Lines. Eng-

ft. 9 inches-Miss V Morris, Eng-

JAVELIN THROW—98 ft., 2½ in.—Rhea Reidel; right and left hand, 173 ft., 2 in.—Mrs. S. C. Lynn, Eng-

SKATING-100 yards, 10 2-5 sec.

Miss Gladys Robinson, Toronto,

100 yards, 52 2-5 sec., Johnny

100 meters, (straight) 58 1-5 sec-

ny Weissmuller.

400 meters, 4 min., 30 3-5 sec-

440 yards, 5 min., 11 4-5 sec.— Andrew Charlton, Australia.

880 yards, 10 min, 41 4-5 sec .-

880 yards, (tank) 10 min., 38 2-5 sec.—Arne Borg, United States. 1,000 yards, 12 min., 52 2-5 sec.—

1,000 yards, 12 min., 16 9-10 sec.— Arne Borg, Sweden (Open water.) 1210 yards, 15 min., 31 2-5 sec.—

1,310 yards, 16 min., 57 sec.-Arne

Borg, Australia. 1500 meters, 20 min., 6 8-5 sec.—

Andrew Charlton, Paris, France. 1 mile, 22 min., 34 sec.—Arne Borg

160 yards, relay, 1 min., 10 3-5 sec

Interscholastic team, Evanston,

800 meters. relay, 9 min., 53 2-5

100 yards, breast, 1 min. 7 1-5 sec

Medley race, 300 yards, 3 min., 49 2-5 sec.—Harold Krueger, Chi-

WOMEN SWIMMING— 20 yards, 10 3-5 sec.—Miss Vir-

sinia Wilson.
50 yards back stroke, 32 3-5 sec.
—Miss Sybil Bauer.
Miss Sibyl

50 yards, breast, 33 sec-Miss Sibyl Bauer, Chicago, Ill. 100 yards, back stroke, 1 min.,

12 4-5 sec. Sibyl Bauer, Chicago. 75 yards in race, 46 3-5 sec-Miss

Gertrude Ederle. 100 meters, breast, 1 min, 38 4-5 sec.—Miss Agnes Geraghty, New

110 yards, 1 min, 14 sec.-Miss thel Lackie. 150 yards, 1 min., 44 1-5 sec-Miss

Gertrude Ederle. 150 yards, back, 1 min., 58 1-5 sec. -Miss Sybil Bauer. 150 meters 1 min., 58 3-5 sec-

200 yards, back, 2 min., 46 3-5 sec. -Miss Sybil Bauer. 220 yards, back, 3 min. 1 3-5 sec Sybil Bauer.

220 yards, breast, 3 min.—Sybil

waukee. 300 yards, 4 min. 2-15 sec.—Helen Wainwright.
400 yards, 5 min., 30 sec-Helen

Wainwright.
300 yards, breast, 4 min., 15 sec.

-Agnes Geraghty. 300 meters, 4 min, 19 3-5 sec-

Helen Wainwright.
400 meters, back, 6 min., 16 2-5

sec. Miss Sybil Bauer. 400 meters, breast, 7 min, 30 2-5

Miss Helen Wainwright.

Bauer, Chicago, Ill.

75 yards, 54 sec - Miss Sibyl

94 yards, (2 laps) 48 25 sec.— Johnny Weismuller, (Ill. Ath. Club.)

80 yards, high, 10 3-5 seconds. Christierson and Charles 80 yards, 10 sec.—Miss Norma Zilk, Chicago. Carl 220 meters, 26 1-5 sec.—Miss E. W. Edwards, England. 220 yards, low. 23 sec.,-Charles

Indoors, 6 feet 6 inches, Harold Osborne, (Illinois Athletic Club.)

200 meters, 21 3-5 seconds, Jackson Scholz, U. S. A.
400 meters, 47 3-5 seconds—H. E.

800 meters, 1 minute, 52 2-5 sec., -D. G. A. Lowe, England.

5000 meters, 14 min., 31 1-5 sec.,

all American sprinters who per-formed in wonderful style during HURDLES-110 meters, high, 15

the year.

Dean Brownell of Illinois was a Illinois.)

Sec.—Dan Kinsley (University of Illinois.) marvel at pole vaulting and Charles
Brookins. Ivan Riley, Carl Christierson, Karl Anderson and Taylor of
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son, Karl Anderson and Taylor of Grinnell college were remarkable hurdlers. Harold Osborne was just as great in high jumping and all around work.

Johnny Weissmuller of Chicago was the swimming marvel among the men, with Andrew Charlton of Australia and Arne Born of Sweden Australia and Arne Born of Sweden

Running broad jump, 24 feet, 6 with Helen Wainwright, Gertrude
Ederle, Agnes Geraghty, Ethel
Lackie, Adelaide Lambart, Doris
Omara, Aileen Riggin of American
and Hildo James of England all
smashing records.

Hanning broad jump, 24 teet, 6
inches—Dehart Hubbard (University of Michigan, U. S. A.)

SWIMMING—100 meters. 59 sec.

Johnny Weismuller, U. S. A.

100 meters, back stroke, 1 min.

13 1-5 sec.—Warren Kealoha, U.

sec. U. S. team, Paris, France. 94 yards, breast stroke, 1 min., S. A. 200 meters, breast stroke, 2 min. 56 3-5 sec.—Robert Skelton, Chicago 400 meters, free style, 5 minutes 4 1-5 sec.—Johyyn Weismuller. 800 meters, relay, 9 min., 53 2-5

sec.-Johnny Weismuller. 800 meters, relay, 9 min., 53 2-5 sec.—U. S. A. team.

1,500 meters. 20 min, 6 3-5 sec.— Andrew Charlton, Australia. 100 meters, Miss Ethel Lackie, U. A., 1 min., 12 2-5 sec. 100 meters, back stroke, 1 min 100 meters, back stroke, 1 min. 23 1-5 sec., Miss Sybill Bauer, Chi-

cago. 200 meters, breast stroke, Miss M.

## Curtis Ag. Captain.



JAMES MCCONAHEY.

The football letter men at Curtis
Aggie high school, Curtis, Neb., Miss Gertrude Ederle.

Miss Gertrude Ederle. Canal Zone.

Sculling (amateur)—Singles, Paul Costello
Costello. Doubles, Paul Costello
and Jack Kelly. (Professional)—Karl Anderson.

Singles, J. Padden, Australia.

Son and Karl Anderson.

60 yards, high, 7 5-4 seconds, Ivan (the 1925 team. McConahey will be playing his fourth year of football at the Curtis school. His position on the team is end and his weight for the team is end and his weight

### Senators' Success Features Year of '24 In Diamond Game

A world's champion flag proudly over Lindstrom's head and the game flies in the shadow of the national capitol's dome, from the peak of a run might not even have been on

marked the signing of the armistice, two names were on every man's lips as he revelled through Pennsylvania avenue. They were Stanley vania avenue. They were Stanley vania avenue. They were Stanley valuable player in the National league—from the standpoint of value to his team—to the great distress of folks in St. Louis, where Rogers Hornsby holds forth. Hornsby established a league record by leading his organization in hitting for the fifth consecutive season. He had a remarkable average of thirty-seven and topped it off by holding the Giants at bay in the final game, after Mogridge had been relieved of the pitching assignment in the ninth. Johnson's pitching won the pennant and it was a source of universal satisfaction that to the marked the signing of the Phillies.

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Ruth Tops A. L. Hitters.

George H. Ruth, the well-known outfielder, topped the American league hitters and also smote the most home runs, with a few to spare. of universal satisfaction that to the same man fell the honor of beating the Giants in the seventh and leagues. by the McGraw entry in two previous starts.

Tate Aided the Senators.

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That Washington was aided by a freak of fate in this final contest mattered little or not at all. However, the circumstances are these: In the ninth inning, with two runs needed to tie and second and third needed to tie and second a oad bound over Lindstrom's nead and sent the game into extra innings. In the twelfth, with the winning run on second base, a shot by McNeely again took a freak hop game was played.

capitol's dome, from the peak of a staff that was starkly unadorned at this time last year.

Handled with consummate skill by a twenty-seven-year-old manager, the Washington Senators won the American league pennant in a the American league pennant in a

ager, the Washington Senators won the American league pennant in a driving finish with the New York Yankees and then captured the World title from the New York Giants in the greatest series ever played.

That night, in the midst of the wildest scenes ever enacted in the nation's capital, with the possible exception of the occasion that marked the signing of the armistice, two names were on every man's tice, two names were on every man's

the little majors:
American association, St. Paul.
Pacific Coast league, Seattle. International league, Baltimore.
Southern association, Memphis.
Eastern league, Waterbury. Western league, Omaha.

ccupied, a grounder by Harris took bad bound over Lindstrom's head took on St. Paul and lost again. The Orioles lost to Waterbury, then

(Continued from Page One.) will require him to develop new performers in the half-mile, high performers in the half-mile, high parked himself at my table, ordered jump and javelin throw. Daily, elaborately—and then pointing to former Alliance high athlete, will try out for the quarter-mile and Wirsig for the pole vault. Both are Helen Filkey, Chicago.

120 yards, low, 17 3-5 sec.—Miss

M. Lines, England.

Wirsig for the pole yault. Both are rated as candidates of fine promise.

Huskers Soon in Training.

Coach Schulte's proteges will return to Lincoln immediately after DISCUS THROW-One hand, 98 the holiday vacation and enter on a program of indoor training in preparation for the Stanford meet and prior indoor meets in Valley "Its about me—me—I, the under the east side of the memorial stadium was installed last year and with improved accommodations with improved accommodations, equipment and facilities this year, Coach Schulte hopes to have his tracksters in fairly good physical condition for the western competi-

Coach Schulte planned to accomlapse while in the east.

500 yards, 6 min., 5 sec.-Miss Helen Wainwright. 200 yards, relay, 1 min., 58 1-5 sec —Misses Ederle, Doris Omaha, Ade-laide Lambert and Helen Wain-

500 yards, relay, 4 min., 27 8-5 sec - Misses Ederle, Lambert. Wain-wright and Aileen Riggin. 600 yard, relay, 6 min, 39 2-5 sec. - Misses Ederle, Lambert, Riggin and Wainwright. 1,000 yards, 15 min., 57 2-5 sec.

Miss Hilda James, England.

800 yards, relay. 10 min., 43 1-5
sec.—Misses Riggin, Wainwright,
Virginia Whiteneck and Ethel Mc-

300 yards, medley-Mrs. Frances Schroth, 5 min., 3 1-5 sec.

Horse Racing. TROTTING-1 mile, by mare, 1:59-Tillie

sec .- Robert Skelton, Chicago Athletic club. (Two laps.)
100 yards, breast, 1 min, 12 3-5
sec.—Eddie Lennox, Evanston. Ill.
100 yards, back stroke, 1 min.,
8 3-10 sec.—Samm Hill, Minneapolis 1 mile by gelding in race-2:01% Czar Worthy.
3 mile heats, gelding, 2:03½;
2:01½ and 2:03—Czar Worthy.
1 mile, 3-year-old colt. 2:00½. Mr.
McElwyn; Guy Richards, 2.02 4-5.
1 mile, 3-year-old gelding, 2:03½

Minn. 100 yards, breast stroke, 1 min., 9 3-5 sec.—Robert Skelton, Chicago Commodore Wilson. 1 mile, 4-year-old filly, 2:02-

100 yards, breast, 1 min. 7 1-5 sec.

—John Faricy, Chicago.
150 yards, back stroke, 1 min.,
44 3-5 sec.—Johnny Weissmuller.
220 yards, breast, 2 min., 55 3-5
sec.—John Faricy, Chicago.
440 yards, breast, 6 min., 22 2-5
sec.—Robert Skelton, Chicago.
200 meters, breast, 2 min., 51 4-5
sec.—Robert Skelton, Chicago.
Madley race, 300 yards, 3 min. HALF MILE TRACK-% mile, 1:33 %—Coleman. 1 mile, 2:02½—Peter Manning.

PACING-1 mile, 3-year-old gelding, 2:02%-Theodore Guy. RUNNING RACES-

1½ miles, 1.48 4-5—Chilhowee.
1½ miles, 2:54¾—Chilhowee.
1½ miles, 2:54¾—Chilhowee.
1½ miles, 3:11 4-5—Transvall,
Paris, France.
ICE SKATING—Jumping backward, high, 3 feet, 8 inches—Leon Grieb, Milwaukee, Wis., and 3 feet 10% inches.
ROLLER SKATING-1/2 mile,

min., 14 1-5 sec-Joe Laurey. Chi-SCULLING-14 miles (8 cared shell) Yale, 5 min., 51 4-5 sec., at Philadelphia, Penn. DOG RACE—200 miles, 25 hours, 47 min.—A' Shorty Russick, The Pas

Manitoba.
TENNIS—Miss Helen Wills, California girl, 18 years old won the Olympic and American champion-ships, first time ever accomplished by so young a person.
GOLF-Bobby Jones, 21 years old,
after many trials, won the Ameri-

can amateur golf championship.

BASEBALL — The tour of the Chicago White Sox and New York Giants through Europe proved a financial failure. At one of the games in Paris, only 150 people at-tended. Over 15,000 people attended one game in London, but they knew little or nothing about the game and interest was lacking. Failure Bauer.

220 yards, (tank) 3 min, 36 4-5 sec.—Miss Pegsy Williamson, Mil-had much to do with the failure.

**EMODELING** 

ONE DAY SERVICE

223 No. 14th St

BY FRANK G. MENKE.
Mr. Bob Cannefax whizzed into
the grill room of the Friars club. me, said to the waiter: "Hey, you, slip this guy the

"And, why?" I asked.
"Because," he confided, "I'm going to ease you a marvelous story amazing, marvelous, extraordinary - and its worth at least one cheap meal, ain't it?"
"What's it all about?"

Mr. Cannefax smote himself upon his chest-and snorted:

"Who cares?" I asked, reaching into the pocket of Cannefax and recovering my package of cigarettes.

Mr. Cannefax glared a baneful glare. Then he gazed in pitying feeblen. the peerless, marvelous-

records, winner of more matches-

fashion. pany Fred T. Dawson, Cornhusker "Good GOSH," he finally ex-director of athletics, to the national ploded, "are there really people in director of athletics, to the national collegiate convention in New York, but decided at the very last moment to abandon the trip. The Huskers' track mentor has been ailing the past two weeks with a severe cold and elected to stay at his home, and elected to stay at his home. egg Damon Ruryon some stories about myself and he prints them and ever since the police have had to guard the news stands where

to guard the news stands where they sell the paper that print Run-yon's articles and—"
Rebukes the Wise-Cracker."
"People demanding their money back, eh?" I hazarded.
"One more cooks like their

"One more crack like that," said Mr. Cannefax, uplifting a loaded water bottle, "and I crack this on your silly hear, See?" "Well, why are they guarding the news stands." I asked placatingly. "Because hundreds of thousands-

yes, millions—of people think Run-yon is going to write about me every day and they don't want to be shu out of getting the stories abou me, replied the celebrated cue chalker.
"I guess you don't know it, but
I've made more newspaper men

I've made more newspaper men great than anybody else in the world. This here Runyon was an egg—just an egg—until he began writing about me. Since then he's been famous, yes, sir, famous, "Now I'll tell you a little some-

Loren Munchison & Chariae Paddock Charley Paddock of California and Loren Murchison of the Newark Athletic club, two of the greatest sprinters America ever has developed will start a 25,000-mile jaunt around the world within ten days, according to present plans. Their itinerary calls for exhibitions and competitions in more than a score of countries after they leave San Francisco for Hawaii. They plan to return in the spring.

Cinder Stars to Tour World.

thing about myself and you write of us is. Hey, lissen," he added it and in a week you'll be famous, grabbing a headwaiter as an extra too. But when you write it about audience, "Lissen, chief, I give this me, don't let anybody get the idea guy the swellest story I ever give that I want publicity. I hate the a writer in my life and then he asks me where's the story." Gee, What a Story.
I looked at Mr. Cannefax—and

"Oh, I see," I interrupted. "If you tell me anything that's interesting I'm not to mention your name, is that the idea?"

"I fyou'll do that I'll—
"But, didnt you say you hated
publicity?" I demanded "Sure—but you didn't let me finish what I was going to say," retorted Mr. Bob Cannefax. "What I was going to say was I hate the stuff—unless it's at least a half-column. I'm not a pikerWhat do you supose I'm giving you the honor of my presence and that swell story for if it air't that I'm to get rewarded at least a half-column's worth. "What story did you give me?

Mr. Bob Cannefax, having finished his luncheon, and having acquired a package of cigarettes and two cigars, a pass to a fistic battle that night—and having ALMOST acquired a second-hand fountain pen in good condition, arose from his n good condition, arose from his chair and, in a voice tremulous with indignation, exclaimed "M'gawd-what a silly sap som

> The Home of the Malted Milk Sandwiches, Soups and Fruits Cider 50c Gallon OYSTER STEWS Our Specialty This Winter

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FRUIT STORE

asked:
"When were you giving me the story?"
"When I was telling you who was—that's the story—and what a story it is," he blared back. "Now you go and write that story and get me a half-colmun of publicity or I'll never give you another.'

**Sweaters** 

**Shaker Coats** V Necks Jerseys Tom Wye Coats

**Sporting Goods** 



heavy California Russet strap leather. Inch and a half wide. Richly finished. For 35 years this belt has been famous among our trade. Now fashion dictates the wide belt for city and campus.

This is the belt you want; the Harpham "Western." AT YOUR DEALERS Harpham Brothers Co., Lincoln.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

"SPUNKY" EDWARDS IS THE ONLY BOY ON THIS SIDE OF THE R.R. TRACKS THAT HAS THE RIGHT ATTITUDE TOWARD MICKEY MCGUIRE .

AFTER ME! BUT WOTSA SENSE

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OF RUNNIN'? HE'LL GET ME

OF RUNNIN'? HE ALWAYS DOES; SOME TIME; HE ALWAYS DOES MY LICKIN' NOW AN' HAVE IT OVER WITH .

St. Louis Livestock.
ST. Louis Livestock.
ST. Louis Mo., Dec. 27

CATTLE—Receipts, 450. market steady native beef steers \$5.00@14.50; yearling native beef steers \$5.00@14.50; yearling native beef steers \$5.00@14.50; yearling native beef steers \$2.50@12.00; cowe \$12.50@6.25; stockers and feeders \$42.50@12.00; canners and cutters \$2.25@2.50.
HOGS—Receipts, 5.500, market 10@20c HOGS—Receipts, 5.500, market 10@20c Mixed and butchers \$10.35@10.75; good mixed and butchers \$10.50@10.50; pigs \$8.75@975; Mixed and butchers \$10.50@10.50; pigs \$8.75@975; Mixed and butchers \$10.50@10.50; pigs \$8.75@975; Mixed and butchers \$10.50@10.50; pigs \$10.75@

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

FLOUR—(Prices at the Mills)—Spring patents, \$3.00@9.25; clears, \$7.50@8.25; soft winter straights, \$8.40@8.75; hard winter straights, \$8.85@9.25; patents, \$9.25@8.75; clears, \$7.25@8.25.

New York Petroelum.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.
PETROLEUM—Market steady; crude
Pennsylvania \$2.75@2.85. New York Coffee. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

coffee Market steady: optioned opened & up to 5 points lower; Rio No. 7 en spot, 23% c.

New York Butter.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.
TTER—Market steady; creamery, er coring, 42@46½c; creamery firsts, 37@46½c; creamery firsts, 37@c; renovated extras, 33@34c; ladles, reeh, extras 32@33c

York, \$4%. ROSIN-Savannah, \$6.32%; New York

New York Sugar.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.
SUGAR—Raw, (centrifugals), market
weak: Cubas. 4.55 duty paid: Porto Ricoa, nominal. Refined, market weak;
fine granulated, 7.00 \$\phi\$7.30c.

Ray Consolidated
Raflway Steel Spri
Redding
Republic Iron & S
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Studebaker
Taxas Co.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27.
CHICAGO, CHI

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27. HAY-Unchanged.

Kansas City Potatoes.

POTATOES—Car'lois: Western whites
1.88 @1.40; Minnesota Red River Ohios
1125 @1.20; Russet Burbanks \$1.55.

Northern Whites \$1.10 @1.15.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

COTTON—The cotton market was higher at the opening today, first prices were up from 5 to 15 points; January opened at 23.85c, up 5 points; March at 24.25c, up 11 points, and May at 24.65c, up 1 spoints.

Prices were strong at the close with the final prices 26 to 61 points higher. Spot cotton was up 50 points with midding uplands at 24.80.

Deerty Bonds Prices.

NEW YORK. Dec. 27.

Opening Liberty bonds: 34, sa 100.29;
first 44, s. 101.14; second 44, s. 100.21;
third 44, s. 101.3; fourth 44, s. 101.22;
new 4's, 100.14.

## Farmers' 1925 Outlook Bright

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Wheat growing sections of the country, a year ago the darkest spots on the farm map, are today the brightest places, the research department of the National Association of Farm Equip-ment manufacturers declared today a review of 1924 and forecast for

The corn belt is the dampering influence," the report said.
"In the wheat belt the flood of gold which has been pouring into those areas since the 1924 harvest began has been used in the liquidation of debts and payment of in-terest and back taxes."

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Breslow Grain Co.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 17.

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New York Stock List.

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Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
Butte & Superior
California Petroleum
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil St. Paul
Chicago, Mil St. Paul
Chicago, Mil St. Paul
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago & Electric
Colorado Fuel
Columbia Gas & Electric
Consolidated Gas
Corn Products
Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sugar
Delaware & Hudson
Erie

Copper Air Brake
Central
N. H. & Hartford
ik & Western

Northern Pacific

Republic Iron & Steel

Texas Co. ..... Tobacco Products

Union Pacific
United Cigar Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Steel Pfd.
U. S. Steel
Utah Copper
Westinghouse

brie 1st Pfd.

ehigh Valley Marine Pr. .....

New York Turpentine.

New York, Dec. 27.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, .77; New

New York Potatoes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)

Market easy; nearby white, \$1.66@

6; Bermudas, No. 1, \$13.00@14.00;

utherns, Jersey sweets, \$1.50@3.50.

London Markets Closed.

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 27.

All markets here were closed today.

Keystone Tex. Pac., Coal & Gas Coca Cola Freeport Texas 736c.
CMEESE—Dalsies 23 723 4 c; Young Americas 23 5 c; longhorns 23 5 c. Brick 18 9 18 5 c.
POULTRY—Aliva trukeys 20c; chick-cns 18 723c; springs 25c; roosters 15c; geess 22c; Ducks 25c. Remington
Royal Dutch
Sears Rotbuck
St. L. & San Fran
Simms Pete

Chicago Pointo Market.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27.
POTATOES—Receipts, 25 cara Wiscensin sacked round whites \$1.15@1.20;
Idaho sacked Russets \$2.10@2.25.

Minncapolis Fine.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Dec. 27.

FLAX—December, \$3.08 bid; January.

08; February, \$3.08; May, \$3.08; track,

08@3.10; arrival. \$3.05.

New York Poultry. POULTRY—Live, market higher; broilers, 40c; chickens, 35@45c; fowls, 35c; turkeys, 40@45c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 50c; geese, 33@37c. Dressed, market fairly steady; broilers, 24@32c; ket fairly steady; broilers, 24@32c; chickens, 23@45c; fowls, 16@28c; turkeys, 25@44c; ducks, 20@29c; geese, 15@26c.

Turpentine and Rostn. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.
TURPENTINE—Marker easier; \$446.
ROSIN—Market steady; common,

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

\*Daily. \*\*Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays. Thursday and Saturdays.

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1.55pm Starric-Wynore Leel.

1.55pm St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.

1.55pm St.

Arrives

6:30am Fremont Albien, Hastings, Superior, Norfolk, Omaha.

6:30am Fremont Albien, Hastings, Superior, Norfolk, Omaha.

7:50pm Chicago, January 5 to 9.

6:00pm Chicago, Sioux City,
Twin Cities, Rechester, Deadwood

10:55em Trives

association to be held at the Congress, chief highway to 9.

Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer of Illinois, has been selected as best qualified to discuss this subject. Mr. Sheets has risen from ing convention and show.

GRAIN MARKETS.

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 27. Today Yest.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS. (From Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln. Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 27.
BARLEY-90@38c.
WHEAT-No. 1 red \$1.90@1.914; No.
hard \$1.824@1.83%; No. 4 hard 1.75 %. No. 2 mixed \$1.21%; No. 4 mixed \$1,23%; No. 5 mixed \$1,23%; No. 5 mixed \$1,17%; \$6.1.18%; No. 6 mixed \$1.15; No. 2 yellow \$1.24%; No. 6 mixed \$1.15; No. 2 yellow \$1.24%; No. 6 wite \$1.29%; No. 4 white \$1.23%; \$0.24 No. 5 white \$1.29%; No. 6 white \$1.25%; No. 2 white \$1.25%; \$0.21; No. 6 white \$1.15%; \$1.16%;

Omaha Cash Grain. WHEAT-3 6 5c higher. No. 2 hard

WHEAT -365c higher. No. 2 hard \$1.714 61.724. CORN-Unchanged to 1c up. No. 3 white \$1.174 61.19; No. 4 white \$1.156 4; No. 5 white \$1.124 No. 2 yellow \$1.23 61.244; No. 3 yellow \$1.86; No. 4 yellow \$1.1861.19; No. 5 yellow \$1.164; No. 2 mixed SB \$1.184; No. 3 mixed \$1.175; No. 4 mixed \$1.16; No. 5 mixed \$1.175; No. 4 mixed \$1.16; No. 5 mixed \$1.124.

Kansas City Cash Grain. No wire. St. Louis Cash Grain. ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dec. 27.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

15.66, cables 15.10. Denmark demand 17.65, cables 17.69. German marks 23.80; Greek drachmas demand and cables 182

this city, died early Saturday morn-Monday afternoon.

# POLAND FEARFUL CHANGES URGED

Five Million White Russians Recommendations Put Up To And Ukranians Favor

WARSAW, Dec. 27.-Revolution- Point After Touchdown One

More than 5,000,000 white Rus-sians and Ukranians, who inhabit the district onnose Polish rule over rather radical, to consider, and this the brigands who make incursion year the official receive numerous the country against imposed Polish changes made, but there may be

ors with extraordinary powers has failed to put down the unrest. The question of martial law for the after touchdown, the kick-off, the border districts will be discussed penalty for offside, the zoning of in-shortly in the Polish diet.

hortly in the Polish diet.

Soviet propaganda, which is even pass in general. Of these the first more proneunced since the rebuff seems to be most certain to undergo admniistered to the soviets by the a change. The officials have been start British conservative government, endeavoring to bring about more propaganda falls on fertile ground, at the meeting last year it was population of the doubtful districts, differ from the Poles in both language and religion, and consider

method in 1925 if the present system didn't bring about more running plays.

Kicked the Extra Point

between Poland and soviet Russia to settle the status of the inhabminorities in Poland. A Polish-soviet war could hardly be localized. line through scrimmage and the lead to a more general conflagra-

neighbors are in arms from tip to passes but instead almost every at-toe," War Minister Sikorski de- tempt was made by the field goal "The soviets, route and the only difference the last six months, have from the old system was that the raised fifteen new infantry divisions defensive team had a better of n addition to the old sixty-two di- portunity of blocking the kick. This visions. The soviets have an air was offset somewhat by the fact fleet of 100 squadrons, which they that the kicker was nearer to the are increasing daily. Russian fac- goal posts and could boot the ball tories in the last few months have on a greater trajectory. dition the soviets have purchased about more running plays, the rules 1,000 airplanes from abroad."

#### Man Did Not Know Name of His Bride to Be

TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 27, "You had better go out and get an introduction to the girl you propose to marry," was the advice which City Clerk Edwni A. Tetlow gave a man seeking a

Th man, accompanied by a woman, made a visit to the home of the city clerk to get a marriage license. He answered the questions put by Tetlow. When the clerk asked the name of his proposed wife he scratched his head, thought a moment and declared he did not know. Later it was learned that the

woman with him was the brides-maid and that he had left his bride-to-be waiting at the church with the intention of returning with the document, but he failed to do so.

#### Set Minimum Wage For 125,000 Women

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 27.—Minimum wage levels for 125,000 wo-men workers of Ontario have been fixed by the minimum wage board. Friend, Neb., Dec. 27—Mrs. C. E. As wage schedules are based on Troyer, mother of J. L. Troyer of the cost of living, the board keeps note of the rise and fall of the ing at her home in Dorchester. The items in the working women's funeral will be held at the home budget and fixes its schedules to be effective a year at a time.

### Over Billion Spent On U.S. Roads This Year, Large Per Cent Being For Maintenance

WASHINGTON, Dec., 27 .- Al- | the ranks in the Illinois highway though it will be some months be-fore accurate figures are obtainable which will show the vast sums who have been appointed to posispent for highway construction in tions of great importance. The peothe United States during 1924, au- ple of his state have just voted an thorititative estimates place the to-additional \$100,000,000 bond issue tal fully 20 per cent in excess of for highway construction. the 1923 figure, which was approximately \$1,000,250,000. This amount puts the highway industry in the road maintained. The hard surfaced select class of billion dollar enterprises.

Toad, such as the concrete road or a team near the end of the first
the asphalt surface, requires conhalf may be within field goal dissiderably less attention than a tance of its opponents' pasts and a

Much of this amount is appropriated to maintenance, as those in gravel or other secondary surface. No state in the country is lucky alive to the fact that even the most scientifically constructed roads must be maintained. No one has yet discovered a road surface that can be put down and then left severly alive. The continual stream of traf-

Leaves Rock Island Arrives old ones to keep pace with the enormous increase in automobile traffic, shoved the maintenance traffic, shoved the maintenance of the ball to its former position for traffic, showed the maintenance or day to begin work. Many of the problem into the background, but 1:12pm ...Chicago Fast Mail. 1:25am ...Chicago Fast Mail. 1:25am ...Chicago Fast Mail. 1:25am ...Chicago Fast Mail. 1:25am in the last few years mest of the states have been making intensive maintenance. The constructing stops falling. Most of the states have been making intensive maintenance or day to begin work. Many of the machines, such as tractors and blade graders, which are used for maintenance or maintenance. The construction of the states have been making intensive maintenance. The construction of the states have been making intensive maintenance. The construction of the states have been making intensive maintenance. The construction of the states have been making intensive team's 49-yard line to mid-field before the past season started and in some quarters, especially in the night to turn out at any hour of

Different methods of maintenance are in operation in different spent considerable sums for snow riod starts and the regular whose sections of the country. States, removal, but now in all the northern place he has taken is eligible to re-

association to be held at the Con-gress hotel, Chicago, January5 to9. 000. Every phase of the highway Frank T. Sheets, chief highway industry was represented, and it A few has

IN 'GRID' RULES At Hot Springs WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Hold-

ing fast to the old adage relative known worm, Bucky Harris, boy pilot of the world champion Washintgon Senators ,announced tonight his intention of starting his 1925

Committee at Session

next week to hear recommendation

suggestions for revisions in

Some of the changes already sug-

or a touchdown by a running play.

Last season, still trying to bring

were changed again so as to put the

that teams which wouldn't attempt

its disadvantages. Several critics

and coaches have urged that the

point after touchdown be dropped

altogether, staing that it isn't a true

test of a team's strength and that

Another rule that has come in or quite a bit of discussion since

the football season came to an end

ents are off-side. Several coaches, Tad Jones, mentor of the Yale

eleven, for one, has suggested that

the offending team be penalized only five yards. Jones' suggestion is

that if the yardage gained through

the penalty gives the attacking team a first-down it be allowed as

such, but if it fails to put the ball

over the necessary mark then the

team go on with the same down as

Coaches In the Stands.

the game to the best of their abil-

ity. This would put more of the

burden of strategy on the actual players, especially the team captain.

the powers that be put through a

suggested that no player who is

once taken out of a game may re-turn again. Under the present code a team near the end of the first

Opposition to Kickoff.

before

from placement.

training season, Feb. 15. team have been ordered to report Peckinpaugh, Goslin, Leibold, Wal-NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- When the ter Johnson, Dutch Reuther, Covanational intercollegiate football leskie, Vean Gregg, Marberry, Judge rules committee gathers in this city and Mike McNally.

Training Camp at Tampa. for changes in the gridiron code it weeks and then journey to the commission warned spring training camp at Tampa. Fla., to join the remainder of despite the fact that the 1924 season was one of the most successful Washington's thirty players, March 3-the official opening day. Thus far, President Clark has secured signatures to but four of his 1925 contracts. Those in the fold ner. are Manager Harris, Sam Rice, the veteran outfilder. Bonnie, Tait, many revised rules adopted for the veteran outfilder, Bonnie, Tait, "The commission will not second string catcher and Dan tenance or tolerate fakers, Kelly the recruit outfielder obtained crooked promoters or refer from Memphis.

ponents' goal line through the first letics," the statement said, "and a start all over again at the begin-ning of the third period. Instead, it to actively participate in the boxing has been responsible for keeping action in the try for point after has been suggested that teams put the revolutionary spirit alive. The touchdown for several seasons and the ball in play at the start of the second half in the same position and goes into office unpledged, unbiased for the Ukranians and white Rus-sians, who comprise the bulk of the method in 1925 if the present sys-ond period ended.

From certain quarters has come the statement that the forward pass to dal fairly and honorably with is not used anymore because of the the commission and not to expect For many years the point after touchdown was scored simply by tion and it has been suggested that intercepted passes the runner side the fifteen-vard line, with the be allowed to carry the ball only defensive team lined up under the certain distance or to a certain yard itants of the border districts is gen-erally realized by Polish leaders. It is a suggestion that isn't impossible attempts to block the expected to be acted on as it would Soviety Russia regards herself as impossible, attempts to block the expected to be acted on as it would amount of interest and moral suphigh protector of the Slavic national kick. The next change found the require too much zoning and too port that is accorded the game by impossible, attempts to block the expected to be acted on as it would ball put in play on the five-yard complicated a ruling.

that the rules con mittee will discuss This was done with the belief that the merits and demerits of all of "Poland cannot disarm while her many teams would try runs and them when it convenes for its an-

# SCORES PRESENT

ball in play on the three-yard line, it being the belief of the committee infinite variety of ways the possessors of great wealth are finding o score by a five-yard run would loopholes in the present tax laws, risk a running attack when only through which they are escaping their proportionate share of taxa-titon, while the average profession-probable that several records will hree yards were needed, However, the inducement again failed and titon, while the average professionpractically every touchdown was al men, unpossessed of the means be shattered. followed by a drop kick or a kick to employ high priced counsel, bear the burden. This statement comes tonight

and one point if a goal was kicked

will be waged in the new Sixtyninth congress for tax revision. should be lightened on the "profes- ences here will see him go down to should be lightened on the "profes-sional man, the man making his defeat.

Faces Stiff Competition. several games have been won by one point where the victorious eleven projects, the man staying in busiwas rushed throughout the contest.

is the one regarding the penalty for treasury officials.

off-side. Under the present code an "The present la and a first-down when its eppon-ents are off-side. Several coaches, seems to make the wealthy pay but Tad Jones, mentor of the Yale it does nothing of the kind. The burden is borne not by those with wealth but by those endeavoring to make wealth the producer. Unfairness Shown.

"Nothing was more clearly shown sibly Verne Booth, intercollegiate by the recent publication of individual income tax payments than the ola is conceded a chance, and the unfairness of these payments as be- race between the two Finns is like-

Another suggestion that has been made is to keep coaches off the side lines and let the players run He mentioned a number of ways place by a scant yard. It was said in which taxes may be evaded aside the victor refused the congratulatrom the purchase of tax exempt tory hand extended him by Ritola, It has also been suggested that these avoidances, he said, are "not ola was conspicuously absent. of pinch kickers and also tend to decrease the practice of sending in players for the sole purpose of carhis fortune."

Six Special Events.

Six other special events will appear on the Finish-American card

higher surtax brackets contain, year relay. higher surtax brackets contain, year by year, a smaller proportion of the total income reported. Not that there are not as many large fortunes as before, but these fortunes the ways of avoid-

bear their proportiton of the tax and the government revenue from this source is rapidly declining. It is the purpose of the graduated in- ture some some reform is made in the law the an accident-and any number on moderate incomes and applied to the smaller incomes by lowering the exemptions."

#### Mexico Determined To Balance Budget, Calles Announces

drastic economies, President Calles declared here today.

"Through plans which we have the people on the highways and to worked out, Mexico will be able to the vast advantage of the railroads

Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer of Illinois, has been selecting to discuss this subject. Mr. Sheets has risen from the highway convention and show.

Opposition to resources of production are resources.

Sioux City ... Sioux City

## Senators' Vets PUGILISTS PLAN Assemble Early COAST CAMPAIGN In Ten-Pin Fest

to the early bird and the well- Legalized Boxing Will Get Under Way Next Month In California.

at Hot Springs, Ark., for a little in California Jan. 2, promoters from baking out. The hot springs con- San Francisco, Los Angeles and tingent will include Harris, Rice. Oakland agreed today, following a tered for the annual tourney congerence with Walter Yarwood, lows: Varsity mission. First permits will be issued Jewels, In a statement to the public the ady Coffee, Grainger Bros., be tolerated and declared "the state athletic commission has resolved to colnites, B. P. O. E., Hutchins make every possible effort to con- Hyatt, Hardy Furnitures, duct the boxing affairs of California in a thoroughly competent, scrupulous and sportsmanlike man-

Fakers and Crooks Barred

promoters or referees or ther disreputable characters who in the past have had such an ctionable and demoralizing effect and influence upon sports and athtwo quarters should not be made to careful scrutiny and investigation "Fortunately, the commission

and without being obligated in any manner; and consequently it wil behoove all applicants for licenses special consideration or privilege because of any alleged outside Asks Moral Support

"The future success of boxing in California will depend upon the Cardinal Warriors Depart the general public; it is earnestly How many of these suggestions urged that a prompt report be made soviet war could hardly be localized. The through scriminage and the it would draw in at least the other states carved out of former western Russia after the war and might states. How many of these suskestions that have been made since the close of that have been made since the close of the past season remains to be prosecuting authorities when any goal, a touchdown by forward pass late any of the boxing laws or rules of the athletic commission of Cali-

boxing commission, will be auto-matically barred in California un-less the ban is set aside by an individual hearing here."

ects these events c outdraw the

The next change, which is expected at the coming meeting of the football coaches, is expected to bring about a different method of scoring. Last year the officials considered a revision which would allow two points if a running or passing play succeeded after touchdown statement was a part of the general run his usual race indoors is a sub-This on the existing revenue act and a the workouts he has had, the great may be the system adopted for next year. It has its advantages and part also of the campaign which Finn repeatedly found difficulty in next year. It has its advantages and the wooden track, and there are The tax burden, Winston said, many who believe his first experi-

In the mile at the Finnish-Ameriprojects, the man staying in business, the man adventuring in new business." This is the class that is carrying the load of present taxation—not the rich—according to the treasury officials.

> Rivalry Between Finns. He will be opposed by Willie Ritola, Studenroth, the Philadelphia star, George Wachsmuth and pos-

tween individuals."

Winston pointed out that "for wealth that has been accumulated, means are available to avoid taxes,"

Rumors of a "grudge" between the two Finns is likely to be marked by something more than rivalry.

Rumors of a "grudge" between the two distance men have been inbut for wealthin the making there creasingly prevalent ever since the 5,000-meter race at Colombes stais no escape from the tax gatherer." dium, when Nurmi gained first

players for the sole purpose of carrying instructions from the coach to the quarterback. In order to accombilish these two purposes it has been tistics," Winston remarked. "The special card pear on the Finish-American card pear of the finish-American card pear of

have been driven to ways of avoiding a taxable income.

"Large incomes have ceased to

(Falls City Journal.) Some day in the not distant fu-

of the grade crossings come tax to obtain revenue from where traffic is the heaviest must these higher brackets, but unless be eliminated. Occasionally there: income tax will have to be raised close calls. Over the entire country there is a gradual elimination of th section must soon receive their grade crossings and this particular share of the viaducts that will enable traffic to go on without hin-drance and without danger.

me plan should be worked out to

## Local Bowlers Start This Week

naking merry with the maple pegs in the annual city handicap tournament, scheduled for this week at the Lincoln alleys on P street. Lee Sipe, tournament secretary, announced Saturday night that twenty-three five-man teams had qualified for the competition and that bowling would get under way Mon-Long route fights will be resumed day night, continuing every night during the week with the one ex-

ception of New Year's eve. The roster of teams officially ensecretary of the state boxing com- Co., South Side Dairy, Fleming's Real Cleaners, Kinney Shoes, Schmitt's Auto Tinners, Mil-"fakers | Cafe, Hussong Fords, Reliable and crooked promoters" will not cers, Western Brick & Supply, Cap-Out Co., Magee Clothiers, Lincoln Gas Co., and Lincoln Sporting Goods Co.

Two of the local bowling leagues Booster and Commercial, last week rounded out the first half of their niture teams soon will compete in a special series for first place in the Commercial loop, while in the Booster league the Real Cleaners led both leagues in the individual average table for the first half of

# WAY TO PASADENA

For Scene of Clash With Rockne's "Irish."

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 27 .- The Stanford varsity football squad of be auto- Pasadena, where the Cardinal elev tant Coach Alex Stevenson of the Stevenson worked nine years

the coast on a business trip and brought some information on the Notre Dame team with him. Rain kept the Cards indeors this moreing and he described some of the plays the Irish used against Carnegie Tech and Nebraska. The Stanford players who live in the south will be allowed to spend

the initial workout in the Rose bowl Monday afternoon. Excitement at PasaVena PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.—The battlefield for the annual New tween Stanford and Notre Dame is of the Trish forces is awaited The Stanford squad is due here

tomorrow morning.

Sunday and part of Monday at home, but they must be ready for

rovo hotel. Coach Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame Irishmen are resting at Tucson, Arizona, for four days er in anticipation of the change of climate in which they will play here. The midwest squad is due the day before the New Year's game and will put up at the Hotel Mary.

be quartered at the Vista Del Ar-

Pasadena and the whole of Southern California has gone football mad. Never before in the history of the annual struggle has there been such interest as there is in this year's game.

"Bo" to Battle Jim Thorp. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 27.-Piloted "Bo" McMillan, famous all-American quarterback of Centre college, the Texas All-Stars will meet the Rock Island Illinois professionals, headed by Jim Thorp, here tomorrow.
With McMillan calling signals

and ten stars of the gridirons of the southwest gathered about him in the backfield andforward wall, they will try their luck against the pro-

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discharge its internal debt." the recently elected president said. In the meantime, the motorists "Mexico is going to balance its own should use every precaution. Exin the last few years mest of the blade graders, which are used for maintenance, during the summer states have been making intensive states have been making intensive studies of their highway maintenance of the with the abolition of mud and other maintenance is states the kickers would be unable to get as much distance as they had previously. However, the maintenance of the with the abolition of mud and other maintenance is own budget. She will suppress graft: the very precaution. Extended the maintenance of the with the developed that the kickers, although they did get less height as a general rule, were able to kick of the maintenance of the maintenance of the with the developed that the kickers, although they did get less height as a general rule, were able to kick of the maintenance of the maintenance of the with the developed that the kickers, although they did get less height as they had previously. However, we will be unable to get as much distance as they had previously. However, the maintenance of the winter are called upon for snow removal in the winter. The proportion of the winter of the 

Nurmi Runs Jan. 6. On January 6, the Finnish-American games at Madison Square Gar-

be the only one to extend the Olymoff-side. Under the present code an attacking team receives five yards cipally because its burdens are distributed by the only one to extend the Olympic hero:

"The present law is wrong principally because its burdens are distributed by the only one to extend the Olympic hero:

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securities of which there are now and that Nurmi was given an ova over \$13,000,000,000 outstanding. But tion upon his return to Finland, Bit-

Grade Crossings.

The railroads themselves should do something of their own accord to eliminate these "death traps." eliminate a few grade crossings every year. The roads would na-MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27 .- Mexico turally start work on the most danis going to pay its own way and gerouss crossings. It would take through drastic economies, Presibut a few years to have most from

A thorough discussion of state structive and revolutionary plans of the American structive and revolutionary plans of the annual convention show, which the association constant show, which the association constant show, which the association constant show are not show and the receiving team putting it in play on the 20-yard mark after a sign that they stop at railroad structive and revolutionary plans that they stop at railroad structive and revolutionary plans crossings will help a great deal the ball kicked over the goal line whereby she will not have to have loans.

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Arrives tion can live within its own resources. We must see that these even this means of education is not

# These Ads Make Poor Business Good---And They Make Good Business Better

There were probably just as many contests held in England during the contests held in England during t year and at least 3,000 in Australia. Boxing, like other amusements, Boxing, like other amusements, bantam crown he got from suffered on account of the money bantam crown he got from Lynch. "Cannonball" Martin, suffered on account of the money shortage and so many young men being out of employment. The high prices at some of the clubs, too, had much to do with keeping the attendance down. That was proven in New York state. In the big metropolis, the fans fell off at alarming rate, but in Buffalo, where the promoters kept to the old standard of prices—\$1 to \$3—the fans stuck to their guns and

they also wanted reasonable prices of admission. It is all right in New York for high prices, where there is a floating population of 100,000 strangers seeking pleasure every day, but in the smaller cities the patrons will not "cough up" so readily. That is why the promoters can not hang up the big ing cancelled. omoters can not hang up the big ing cancelled. ourses that are dished out in New York, where crowds of 50,000 to

of young fighters with some good clever American instructors to help them along with the newer style of them. them along with the newer style of boxing. Just now Tex O'Rourke of New York has two young English boxers whom he is training under the American system, with the hope of developing them into championship possibilities. Both are heavyweights and fairly prometable. Australia On the Map.

Fitzsimmons, Tom Tracey, George Dawson, Young Griffo, Joe God-dard, Jim Hall, Billy Murphy and was a near approach of Fitzsimmons, but the grim reaper took him just at a time when he appeared ready to startle the world in the oxing line. Now they have a new one in Harry Collins, a young wel-Mickey

Since the passing of Georges Carpentier, France has not flashed so greatly in the mitt game. with young boxers and so is Ger-

California came into the fold during the fall of 1924 as a legalized state for the fight game. Twelve round are permitted and decisions can be given if desired by the promoters. That means a strong rival That means a strong rival to New York state for championship matches, for it was California that had a monopoly on title bouts before the law was killed some before the law was before the law was eight or ten years ago. Big boxing arenas are being erected in Los Angeles and San Francisco with the object of bidding for some of

There were few big champion-ship events during the year. Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight title holder, and Benny Leonard,

that he could no longer make the stipulated weight, 126 pounds, and he strong. There is no doubt that Johnny hurt himself when he made the weight for Eugene Criqui Star style of type. The publishers re-

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of France in 1923 and the thought of "starving himself for a defense of the title made him give it up. Ted Lewis, who once held the welterweight title in the States, losing it to Jack Britton, is returning to America again for the purpose of challenging Mickey Wallander for the crown. While in Eastern for the crown all three titles at one time—welter, middle and light heavy—but lost the latter two starwards, and just resently lost his welter crown to Tommy Milligan, a new comer from Sectland.

Fighters Did Lot of Fighting,
But Gate Receipts Were
Below Standard.

The year 1924 goes out with a record of many boxing matches held during the twelve months, but not such a successful year financhally as during 1923. There was no Dempsey match to swell the receipts and add "another million dollar" purse, each as the Dempsey Fight heavy makes the successful year financhally as during 1923. There was no Dempsey match to swell the receipts and add "another million dollar" purse, each as the Dempsey Fight heavy match to swell the receipts and add "another million dollar" purse, each as the Dempsey Fight heavy match to swell the receipts and add "another million dollar" purse, each as the Dempsey Fight heavy match to swell the receipts and add "another million dollar" purse, each as the Dempsey Fight battle in New York in the fall of 1923
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During the year there were over 11,140 boxing contests held, an average of 220 every week during the entire year. That comes pretty near topping all sports, with the possible exception of baseball.

There were probably just as many and the flyweight title, has gone home to Manila for a visit and his crown is safe for a time. When he returns he will have Kid Carlin of New Orleans on his trail again. The latter is fast improving and will make a formidable opponant were probably just as many and the class of the flyweight title, has gone home to Manila for a visit and his crown is safe for a time.

Martin New Champion. Abe Goldstein recently lost the

the fans stuck to their guns and patronized as always.

Fans Demand Fair Prices.

Sit up and take notice before long.

Jimmy Delaney and Jimmy Slattery are both good boys, but a bit too heavy for the 160-pound class. tery are both good boys, but a bit too heavy for the 160-pound class. Then again in many places the However, they will qualify for the fans demanded new faces and a light heavies this season.

better class of attractions, at the Benny Leonard is king of the same time making it plain that lightweights, but he is ready and

Benny Sour On Scalpers. Benny did not intend to have his York, where crowds of 50,000 to 100,000 can be taken care of without trouble.

While America has advanced rapidly in everything pertaining to boxing, the mother country of the fight game—Great Britain—has gone backward. Ever since the war, England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland have not shown the class of boxers they previously becauted of. They need a new crop They need a new crop list, O'Brien is apparently the most

will be ready to defend the championship by February. Anderson has challenged for the title and so Australia On the Map.

Australia, too, has not been holding up her own in a boxing way.

Three decades ago she had some
Three decades ago she had some Johnny erful fighters; in fact, almost O'Donnell, Joe Benjamin and

Milwaukee boxers followed in the footsteps of the New York breathern by forming a boxers union. They will affiliate with New York and endeavor to organize similiar unions in other boxing ize similiar unions in other boxing centers. It is the intention of the leaders to fight against the prac-tice of some clubs holding money due fighters, but forfeited where a own use, instead of turning the same over to some charity. The commissions pass rules making it forfeits taken from fighters over to

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, is one of the few title-holders who really keeps busy, and Firpo Dead One at Home.

Even South America and Mexico have the fever and are developing youngsters for the mitt game. Luis Firpo's downfall in the States, however, made him lose prestige in his own country.

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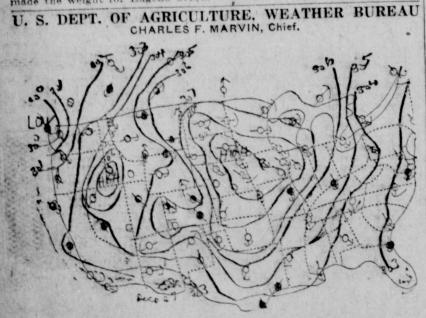
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Dempsey, world's heavyweight title holder, and Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, were without opponents of real class in their respective divisions.

Dundee Forfeits Title.

Johnny Dundee, feather and junior lightweight champion, lost the latter title and gave up the former, having convinced himself that he could no longer make the



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# Automobile News

Harry Williams Company Exhibits Striking New .1925 Model.

The new Cadillac coach, built or the standard V-63 chassis is now being displayed by Harry Williams Cadillac Co., 1328 P street. This beautiful new body, which was developed by Cadillac and Fisher engineers, possesses ample seating capacity for five, is well propor-tioned, low, graceful and beautifully finished. It is a car for great util-

ity and unusual value.

The Cadillac Motor Car company, in designing this striking new body style, has left nothing undone to make it one of the outstanding features of the Cadillac line in 1925. The coach is finished in Cadillac Duco green, relieved by an appropriate stripe. The large plate-glass windows, which lower or raise with ease, combined with the one-piece ventilating windshield, make the ventilating windshield, make the condight and already as an open. coach as light and airy as an open

of comfort, and the rear seat, which has a width of 50 1-2 inches, possesses ample room for three pas-

The price of the new Cadillac coach has been placed at \$3,185, f. o. b. Detroit, which is the same as the open car, and will undoubt-edly extend the sales field of the Cadillac organization. The specisprings in cushions, rear vision mirror, automatic windshield wiper, dome light, Colonial hardware, thumb-lever lock on inside of left door, outside safety lock on right door window, regulators on doors and rear-quarter windows, curtains on rear and quarter windows, foot rest, trunk rack, windshield visor, patented door check on top of doors, and center hood hinge.

The Cadillac coach is an ideal year 'round car, as its wide windows afford an unobstructed field of vision, and admit all the light and air that any fresh air devote could wish, with instant protection against sudrain storms and inclement

Safety on Steep Grades.

In using the automobile engine for braking, it should be clear that shift even into low gear.



A Cold-Weather Tip.

Because cold makes the glass brittle, care should be exercised when opening or closing the wind-shield during the winter months. If one side is pulled out more than the other, the glass is liable to

Causes of Rattles. Rattles are due to loose or worn parts. Loose parts are caused by loose nuts, as a rule. If the nuts on the car are tightened now and then.

rattles from this cause will rarely, if ever, occur. Worn prts are largely Liquid Dressing for Radiator.

access to the roomy interior, which is trimmed in taupe mohair plush with carpet to match. The indiwith carpet to match. The individual folding front seats are models of complete to match to make the present balkline game to make the present balkline game to make the present balkline game more difficult. There are at least not restrict the radiation properties of complete to make the present balkline game to ma

Steam sizzling from the radiator cap is a sure indication that the engine is overheated and needs attention. At the warning, the car should be stopped and the engine given time to cool. Then proceed slowly and carefully until reaching fications include Marshall custom the garage and then follow this

> Have carbon cleaned out. See that muffler is not clogged. Drain, flush and refill the radia-

See that valves are timed prop-Drain out old oil and refill with Inspect hose connections against

Then, when driving, be sure that the spark is advanced to the proper point. Adjustment of the spark to contingencies of driving is an important detail in success-

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not only get on the piston head and valve heads, but it will get into the piston rings and prevent them from functioning. functioning properly.

When focusing hedlamps, cover one of them with a clotch until the other is adjusted.

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The average automobile is good for about six years, and the average yearly mileage is 6,500, or 40,000

### Sharks With Cue Threaten Reign Of Willie Hoppe

The record-breaking high run of 472, made by Roger Conti, former French 18.2 balkline champion, in a The best coating for the fins of European championship tournathe radiator is a mixture of three ounces of linseed oil, four ounces of lampblack and one ounce of tur-400 points and there are many others who are capable of breaking the hundred-mark division. The players have made such a close study of the 18.2 game, in which Willie Hoppe for years far out-classed the field, that now the margin of supremacy is slight, and in most cases it simply is a case of the player who gets away to the

the garage and then follow this procedure to find and remedy the trouble:

Tighten the fan belt.

Have carbon cleaned out.

The player who gets away to the best start being the winner.

Monotony of High Runs.

It was the monotony of high runs that resulted in the development of the best start being the passing. the balkline game and the passing of straight rail as a championship division. There was a proposal made a few months ago by a wellknown billiard expert to substitute a new game, to be known as five-zone billiards, for 18.2 balkline in the world's championship matches, but this met with such strong opposition from most of the leading 18.2 balkline players, led by Hoppe and young Jake Schaefer, that the proposal temporarily was abandoned. However, the five-zone game will receive an official trial by the smallers and the first temporarily was abandoned. by the amateurs, and the first tour-

> Boston later in the season. The consistency of the 18.2 balk-

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nament of this kind will be held in

lowers believe 18.2 is too easy, why resort to such a drastic change as that suggested in the five zone? The 181 has not been found too easy. Why not give that game a

Plans already have been launched for an international 18.1 tournament ditions in this region was given out to be held in New York next season, by the Lincoln Auto club Saturday: the automobile engine than for the steam engine, and almost any kind of machine, because the gas engine is subjected to greater heat, and a poor oil will "crack" and decompose into carbon. This carbon will not only get on the piston head and valve beads on the piston head of the piston head and valve beads on the piston head and valve beads on the piston head on the piston head of the piston head and valve beads on the piston head on the piston head on the piston head and valve beads on the piston head and piston head on the piston h won by Francis S. Appleby, the the former eastern 18.2 balkline champion. He made a creditable showing and his performances at this difficult style of game were surprising.

Franchman May Come.

Frenchmen May Come.

Lexington. Heavy snows are relikline more difficult, it is apparit that billiards has taken a firm balkline more difficult, it is apparent that billiards has taken a firm hold in Europe. The records compiled in the European tournament piled in the European tournament D-L-D No. 7 excellent to Ashland. Tacking or glueing a thin strip of inner tube to the door jamb will be effective for stopping the creaks and rattles.

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D-L-D No. 7 excellent to Ashland. Choppy and rutty for ten or twelve miles leaving Ashland. Roads in the vicinity of Omaha are passable serving of recognition. France, esbalkline players abroad are deserving of recognition. France, especially, has developed a number of high class players of late. Conting the outstanding star at present, but in Edmond Derbies, defending French champion, and Felix Grange, France has two other players of merit. Continuand Derbies, as well as

merit. Conti and Derbier, as well as Grange, may be seen in America before the season is over. One French player is virtually certain to take part in the world's title tournament, but the suggestion of the French billiard association to send three players to meet Hoppe, Schaefer and Welker Cochran, the three American stars in a Franco-American balkline match, has met with such a cordial response on the part of American billiard followers part of American billiard followers that it would not be surprising to see the French trio in this country before many weeks have passed. The sensational performances in The sensational performances in the present European tournament also have increased interest in the state line, fair. special match.

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most of the way.

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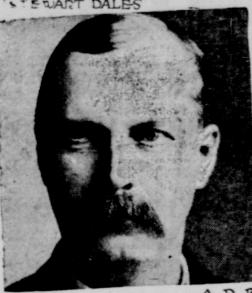
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# Police Court, With Intimate Memories of Early Lincoln, Passes out of Existence January 1







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o serve in the capacity of justice

The election was held at the hom of W. T. Donovan, and every male resident of Lancaster county had a

That was several years before Lincoln was christened the capital of the state, and also several years before Nebrfaska had been accepted as a state. It was still under terri-torial jurisdiction and the large cases that came up, if there were any, were heard before the territorial judge, who ever he happened

The justice of peace answered the purpose of police and county judge and all of the so-called trifling af-fairs were heard before him. There were two of these officers named at the first general election. On of them was Festus Reed, and the other was Richard Wallingford. Mr. Reed later on served as probate

The office of probate judge was filled by various men who were elected at the county elections and who seemed to satisfy the entire

The first probate judge that one or two Lincoln attorneys can re-member trying cases before was Judge John Cadman. He served for two years and in October of 1869. Stephen B. Found was elected to this office.

### First Police Judge.

The first police judge C. H. treet, was elected in 1871, the late Moore served in that capacity in 1873.

The police court was moved about from place to place as the various judges were elected. The majority of them held court in their offices, t when J. Stuart Dales was elect-he decided that he would not have the police court in his office and held court in a little building on South Eleventh street next to where the Ensign Livery barn used to be. This was in 1877 and Judge Dales

had been graduated from the state university just a short time.

"The poppulation of Lincoln must have been close to twenty thousand people at that time," Judge Dales said. "And the town was wide open. There were saloons and breweries and everything else that could make the town a pretty bad place, and we did quite a great deal of busi-

The jail was in the basement of the building where I held court and we kept all of our prisoners down there. I had everything to handle that came under the city, and the police judge at that time was exam-

police judge at that time was estiming magistrate, also."
Following Judge Dales came Judge Foxworthy and Judge Mc-Lean, but Judge Dales was not sure which one came first. There was Judge Houston and Judge Parsons, and then Judge H. J. Whitmore, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Judge Parsons for maltreatment of Judge Parsons for maltreatment of

prisoners.

Judge Parsons was removed dur-Judge Parsons was removed during the time A. J. Sawyer served as mayor and, with the unanimous support of the council, Mr. Parsons was voted out, and the city officials appointed in his stead, J. H. Whitmore, who was a democrat. The mayor and all the council were repulicables.

## repulicabns.

Mr. Parsons, so the story goes, Mr. Parsons, so the story soes, was indignant, and through his attorney, L. C. Burr, had the mayor and the council haled into federal court in Omaha, where they were fined. Each member refused to pay his fine and so they were all put in jail. They stayed there for about in jail. They stayed there for about week, until G. M. Lambertson had had time to go back to Washing-ton, D. C., where the supreme court telegraphed back an order stating that the federal court had no right to interfere with city mat-

Mr. Whitmore filled the office from October of 1887, until the spring of 1888, when W. J. Hous-

A D BORGELT

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

It has been a good many years since the scattered citizens of early lincoln aired their various leading integrating the to the peace. As a matter of fact it has been close of the peace. As a matter of fact it has been close to stay-five years since the original country general election provided for even for justice of peace and a constable at the last general election provided for even for justice of peace and a constable at the last general election are confronted with an array of a man who coat, and the small memorandum band charged that the other fellowcer caught him, gave him a shake when he was shot by a man who coat, and the small memorandum band a knife clattered to the fillow. That was the only event which had attempted to assault his wife and a knife clattered to the fillow. That was the only event which had attempted to assault his wife and a knife clattered to the fillow. That was the only event which had attempted to assault his wife and a knife clattered to the fillow. That was the only event which had attempted to assault his wife and a knife clattered to the fillow. That was the only event which had attempted to assault his wife and a knife clattered to the fillow. That was the only event which had attempted to assault his wife and a knife clattered to the fillow. That was the only event which had attempted to assault his wife and a knife clattered to the fillow. That was the only event which had attempted to assault his wife and a knife clattered to the fillow. That was the only event which had attempted to assault his wife and a knife clattered to the fillow. That was the only event which had attempted to assault his wife and a knife clattered to the floor. That was the only event which the office there was a frequent had attempted to assault his wife and a knife clattered to the floor. The bold the other fellowcer caught him as a knife clattered to the floor. The office there was a frequent had attempted to assault his wife and the match and a knife clattered to the floor.

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the man was finally subdued.

The fellow who did the shooting, and whose name was Carroll, had been up twice before Judge Bor-glet and fined by him for petty offenses. An attempt on the life of the judge was his method of revenge. He was sentenced to twelve years in prison but became violently insane and was removed to the asylum. Still later he was removed to the incurable hospital in Hastings and died there, but not before he had killed two inmates

The fact that a cheap revolver had been used by Carroll was the only thing that saved the life of Borgelt. It succeeded in paralyzing him on one side and for some time he lost the power of speech. But after several months he gained back his speech and gradually the power to use his right side was also restored.

There is still a deep scar over the left eye, and Mr. Borgelt has a silver plate in his forehead. Part of the builet is still in the back of his head, it is claimed.

Following Judge Borgelt came Judge Frank Waters. And after him came one of Lincoln's promi-

ment attorneys today, William B. Judge Comstock served from 1898 until 1902. There were no speed-ers and no offenders of the parking ordinance, but according to Judge Comstock there was plenty

of business anyway. "The nearest thing we had to speeders were people who insisted upon riding bicycles on the sidewalk," Judge Comstock said. generally fined them a dollar and costs, just like the first offender

in speeding usually gets now. "There were several saloons in Lincoln and we were kept pretty busy. There were a good many vagabonds of most every description, and we generally had a court full of a variety of offenders each

morning." There was not a separate court room then as there has been the past few years. Court was held down stairs in the jail and the judge sat at what is now the cap-

tain's desk. The next judge after Judge Comstock was P. James Cosgrave who served for five years and would no doubt have served much longer but for the fact that he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the district

Judge Cosgrave had a rather hectic career as police judge. Several attempts were made upon his life by various men and one or two of

"Lincoln was wide open then," Judge Cosgrave stated. "We had saloons, plenty of them, and the red light district. Knife using was a common occurrence, and we had disturbances of all kinds.

"I was police judge under the regime of Jim Malone, whom I consider one of the greatest human sleuth hounds of his time.

"We had a great time in those days. I had to carry a revolver with me day and night for three twice and I was personally assault-

ed three times.
Threatened Judge's Baby. "I received many anonymous and threatening letters, but I didn't pay any particular attention to them un-til one which threatened the life of my baby. That worried me and for weeks I didn't sleep for fear some one would carry out their

threat. "One thing I did succeed in doing was clearing out the red light district. I had the city jail and the county jail filled to overflowing and I decided that if it were necessary I would just build a pen some

place and put them all in there.
"One of the blg murder mysteries of my day was that of John Gil-lilan. No one knew then nor has known since who killed him, al-though Jim Malone thought he knew but could not get enough evidence to convict any one. Mr. Gil-lilan was murdered one night on (Continued on Page 3.)



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To carry out the English scheme of achitecture at Stratford Manor the use of casements instead of the ordinary double-hung window is specified. In groups of two or four; the casements, which open outward, are peculiarly effective! and they add to Stratford Manor that appearance of constistence which is so important a feature of good

architecture.

There is something appealing about casements as distinguished from the ordinary double-hung or "guillotine" windows. Perhaps the mantie, sentimental idea of "wide flung casements" may have some-thing to do with their popularity; and the idea of tidy rows of bloom-ing plants in pots. But there are al-so practical features which insure increasing popularity of the

casement.

The English type of house would not seem right unless it had casements; there is almost no type of house in which the casement can not be used with improvement. In practically any house which has been planned for the ordinary double hung windows, casements can be substituted by using the nearest size, and changing the frames to correspond.

Use Entire Space.

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Fireplace the Center of the Home



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terior wood parts of the casement.

coalbuckets, is the central part of the decorative

scheme of the room, but careful attention must be given to decoration through the other parts of the

room where a fireplace is used. Dignity it must have;

and through simplicity, the effect of reality is most

enhanced by repetition of a relieving color tone through bric a brac, and in smaller bits of upholstery

The fireplace is in truth the center of the home fortunate enough to possess one, and fairy stories, toasted marshmallows, and traditions of Christmas and Santa Claus lose some of their vividness and their joyfulness to the children who live in a home without

The furnace and the gas range have supplanted the fireplace in its usefulness for heating and cooking; and the modern home finds the open grate useful only as a sort of auxiliary heating plant, for cool evenings in fall and spring, and for the after-dinner hours when a snapping grate fire makes warmth a matter of sight as well as feeling.

dows permit the use of only half, furniture. These are also more at-to aid in bringing out the quaint ef-fect, and to harmonize with the ex-The outstanding advantage of dows permit the use of only half. furniture. These are also more atcasements is the fact that they permit the use of only half. furniture. These are also more attractive from outside when they are
mit the use of the whole window opening, while the two-sash win- the entire wall space is left free for

open. Those which open inward are easier to clean, of course, as the whole job can be done from inside

the house. So many improvements have been made in the past few years that the former stock objection to the case ment is practically removed. Hardness properly chosen, insures ware properly chosen, insures that the former students of N. S. B.

stone, to succeed Roy Butterbaugh now, for the exterior brick work is practically completed, with only a small patch on the east end, and the final work on the gable which juts out at the end of the house, weather proof openings in any but the most extreme climates; and the use of well-designed window frames will predicate comfort in connection with them.

Screening of the casement has become a problem. For the one which opens inward, there is no distinction from the double-hung type of window, but for the house which requires outward-swinging ments, the problem presents difficulties. The screens must be placed inside the room, and must, therefore be of better quality and appearance than is required for exterior screens or pearl wire is usually sen, and there are screens made especially for casements, so carefully perfected that there is only the slightest disturbance of the urtains in opening and closing the

casements. Curtains are not really necessary with casements that have good pro-portions and interesting design. Slightly gathered gauze may be used for glass curtains, fa rectly to the casement. For shades, the simplest method is to use side curtains which can be pulled across the pair of casements. A valance may also be used across the top.

Shutters Not Used.

Shutters are not properly used with casements. In England, from which the use of casements emanes, the shutters are not used. rom an architectural point of view also, shutters must very evidently be usable; and with a group of case ments it would be impossible to cover the whole opening with the single shutter at each side.

Casements are designed narrower than double-hung windows, so that they will not be too heavy for their hinges. In order to obtain the effect desirable in window arrangement, casements are always used in pair and more often in groups. Glass di-vided into small panes adds immeasurably to the architectural beauty of the casement. The use of colored glass and fancy designs in glazing are to be avoided. Rectangular panes about eight by ten inches, divided by wood muntins are most desirable, and the wood dividing bars should be painted white regardless of the color of the house. regardless of the color of the house,

WEATHER AGAIN LETS WORK AT MANOR PROCEED

Plastering Was Resumed Friday After Early Week Cold Snap.

Furnace Fire Kept Burning to Guard Against Sudden Changes.

An interlude of warmer weather was the Christmas present which old Santa Had in his pack for the building of Stratford Manor, Lincoln's home beautiful, and plastering operations, halted by inclement conditions, were resumed Friday noon at the house. Working at top speed, the plasterers are trying to finish applying the first layer, or "brown coat" by Monday, so that a week for drying may be allowed, and the finishing stratum be added as early as poss lie.

A furnace fire is kept burning at The fireplace with its andirons and shovels and

the Manor all the time, as a protec-tion against the weather hazard and to make plastering possible even during the passing of the old year. With the danger of freezing, and the uncertainty of weather conditions. conditions, Sunday work will probably be necessary on the house to complete plastering operations with the greatest possible speed.

often achieved.

Through the harmonization of furniture, draper, ies, and rugs, the desirable effect of careful planning can be achieved; and the beauty of harmony is House Soon Sealed Up. The application of the "brown coat" will seal up the house, formerly protected only by lathing. Plastering is the only process in the erection of the house where weather conditions can actually bring activity to a halt, and the

secretary to Chief of Police John-stone, to succeed Roy Butterbaugh who will take up his part rough Stratford Manor is really a house now, for the exterior brick work is

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real problem in the use of outward opening casements, have been ordered, and are so arranged that the windows may be opened from which the windows may be opened from inside, in spite of the screens, which must be placed within the glass.
Following closely upon the drying of the brown coat of plaster comes the application of the white coat, which can be applied within a week after the "brown coat" is comcoat, which can be applied within a week after the "brown coat" is completed. The woodwork is next placed, with door frames, moldings, baseboards, and window frames for interior. Laying of floors is among the steps farther along in the work, followed by the finishing of floors and woodwork, the hanging of electic light interior decreations, in actric light interior decorations, in accord with the most recent tenden-cles toward beauty and comfort, and influenced, to a large degree, by the individual preference of the people who are to inhabit "Stratford Manor."

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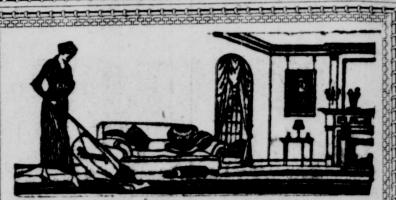
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bined. Each room in the "home til next time. beautiful" will be studied as an in- "I didn't ha dividual unit, and then the com-bination will be studied as a comwhole, deepening in mind irst harmony rather than a lavish An important factor in furnishing home, is of course the individual

terior is a work of art, and cannot

mercial standpoint.

astes of the people who are to ocupy it; and the coloring schemes for five years. of various houses are so arranged Every woman has an inherent deire to look her best. Most of ail, fined. he wishes to look her best at home, gave him ten days in jail. where she receives her friends. Her atisfaction with her home is in- a general cleaning out. to bring out her best points and attention to us, but most of the suppress her shortcomings. The time they didn't. voman who is interested in achievpay attention to the interior dec-

is way home. It happened on outh Seventeenth street close to F as municipal judge for four years.

A call came one day from Nine-eenth and O streets, and I went lown with the police. When arrived we found that a negro had nurdered a negro girl. He had become jealous of another man and had shot and killed her. It was awful. In the first place the building was not so good, and when I walked across the room I asked who had been pouring water on the carpet, it felt so soggy. Come to find out it was not water, but blood." Judge George Risser followed Judge Cosgrave's unexpired term and was elected and then re-

Drunkards Kept Judge Busy. During part of Judge Risser's ad-ministration, Lincoln was dry and Havelock was wet, which made things interesting.

apers I see that some of the 5:45. Junior employed, oid fellows come up before Volleyball: Guy Grook's Judge Chappell that appeared be- S. L. Perry's team. Junior high

which came up when I was in of-Living Room Affords Opportunity. The living room of the modern fice was the club question. At that gym home has stil like tendency to be time it was considered legal for a gym that spacious. It affords a wonderful club to serve liquor to its members opportunity for adroit arrangement if it was known that the club was Leaders, 7-7. Pioneers B, 4:15-515. gymnisum class, 12-1:30 and 5:15 of furniture, and harmonizing of not organized for that particular High school leaders, 3:15-3:45: 7:30. Young men's class, 8 to 9 color in development in the club was Leaders, 3:15-3:45: 7:30. Young men's class, 8 to 9 color in development in the club was Leaders, 7-7. Pioneers B, 4:15-515. gymnisum class, 12-1:30 and 5:15-15. color in draperies and floor cover- purpose. We had rather a ings. Refinement and good taste do time for some of them insisted that not require a great outlay, and in they were organized for entirely the furnishing of Stratford Manor different purposes, but we knew the principle of harmonization of better. In those days, too, people furniture and coloring will be used, could have all of the liquor they with the minimum outlay of ex-pense. A beautifully-arranged in-brought to court for it.

The time when Lincoln was wet be regarded wholly from the com- and I was in office our principal business was prosecuting saloon One period of furnishing is not keepers and druggists who sold necessary in choice of furniture, liquor without a license. They for several periods, not too radically would come up, pay their fine and ifferent, may be charmingly com- that would be the end of that un-

"I didn't have speeders then, because there were not so many auwere afraid to drive them very fast. "Jim Malone was city detective display of wealth, bordering upon then, and he had a great store room where all kinds of liquor which had

been seized was kept." Bruce Fullerton was the next po lice judge on the list, and served

"There was so much drunkeness then," said Mr. Fullerton, "that a as to be most suitable for the peo-ple for whom the house is intended. then," said Mr. Fullerton, "that a man had to be arrested more than once or twice before he was even We generally fined him and

"At holiday time, though, we had general cleaning out. We tried reased if, as its hostess, she can to impress the prisoners that it was the dominating figure at any time to make a new and better befunction. She can achieve that re-sult if the background of home fur-ginning and urged them to tread ishing and decoration is designed then on. Sometimes they paid some

The time they didn't. ng an effective background will what it was then. There is, for the most part, a different class of of-fenders. The majority of people who are brought to police court now are speeders and offenders of the parking ordinance in some way or There are some of the same old drunks, of course, and probably always will be, but not so many as used to have."

After Judge Fullerton's administration Judge Whitmore served again, from 1917 until 1922, and then came E. B. Chappell, who served two years as police judge and was recently re-elected to serve

Sunday. Old fashioned Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men. Monday.

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Handball, 11:30-2. Advanced 12:15-1:30. Basketball exciting leagues, 7:40-10. "Nothing particularly exciting leagues, 7:40-10. Wrestling, 7:30-9, happened while I was in office." Swimming, 5:15-6. Junior high Judge Risser said, "and watching school, 3:45-4:45. Pioneers A, 4:445-

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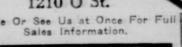
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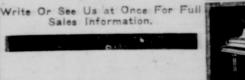
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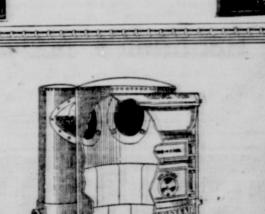
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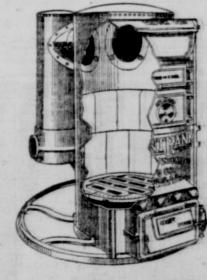
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## MR. ZERO MEETS OPPOSITION

The ambitious plan of Urbain L. Ledoux-Mr. Zero -to house New York City's army of unemployed in unusued-church buildings in that city has drawn opposition from the city officials, according to news dispatches Saturday.

Some years ago Mr. Ledoux came into the lime light when he attempted to auction off jobless men to the highest bidder in a New York park. He is still engaged in unremitting labor on behalf of the unfortunate and the poor, conducting an eating house, where, for 10 cents, a man is given all of the mulligan stew, bread and coffee he can eat. A week ago New York felt the first full pinch of the bitter cold which had gripped the middle western states since the early days in December. Ledoux knew there was work to be done when the first chilling blasts swept through the streets. So he gathered together a crowd of some 250 homeless men and led them to a little old church, which was shortly to pass out of existence for lack

"I knew that you were in need of an audience, so I brought you one," he told the minister. "These men heard that this church was about to close up through lack of interest and lack of a congregation and they are anxious to come here and pray with you,"

At the close of the services, Mr. Zero informed the pastor and the two trustees that his friends intended to stay in the church for the night. After a short consultation the church officers agreed, and they have been quartered there ever since.

But Mr. Zero did not feel that his work was finished. In the days that have elapsed since his followers took possession of their first church, he has been looking for other churches in order to house homeless men during the bitter cold. The bowery branch of the Y. M. C. A. has supplied him with figures showing that 60,000 men were homeless, and 300,000 were unemployed. The old municipal lodging house was filled to overflowing, and could not accommodate any more, according to the statement which Mr. Zero made in the New York Times.

This, the city officials, deny. They say there was plenty of accommodations for

all who will comply with the regulations and who need charity. As a matter of sanitation, Mr. Zero's pect to secure lodging, they declare. And to reenforce their argument, they assert that no more homeless men will be permitted to seize churches, and occupy them at nights.

Mr. Zero counters with this statement:

"The highest Christian use to which a church could be put would be to prevent men from dying in the streets from exposure; men who are not "bums," but are men, who, through no fault of their own, are unable to secure employment. I am sure churchmen to whom we appeal will collaborate willingly. The men are clean and neat and wel-behaved. They have burning rubbish in the furnace and have not been using church coal. If we are not able to obtain of the churches through an appeal to Chrismen are starving and freezing on the outside.

of employment is much more acute during the winter months because of the thousands engaged in seasonal tasks, and where poverty and suffering is much more acute as a result, Mr. Zero has raised a point for the church to consider.

shelter. Mr. Zero is correct when he points to this protection can be extended to him in the performfact, and the city officials must be cognizant of the that the hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in put the bootlegger out of business, fear of results of the magnificent church properties could not, on oc- law violation should. Every man and woman who casions such as these, be put to a more practical use drinks bootleg liquor is taking a fearful chance. It to alleviate distress and suffering.

No doubt many of the men in Mr. Zero's armies are the wreckage of life. Possibly a few could not their moral senses are seemingly dead. be trusted to abstain from theft and destruction of property. But in the main they are the unfortunates, who by reason of circumstances, rather than through any fault of their own, temporarily find themselves out of work and without means of support. What would be more merciful than to throw open the basements of some of these churches for their shelter and comfort? Public sentiment will insure Mr. Zero's latest effort on behalf of the poor and the friendless a larger success than his spectacular auction crusade. And out of it may come a permanent program of activity by the religious organizations of the large cities to deal with the problem of the poor in a marked way. Certainly the more liberal conceptions of Christianity would have the churches minister much in the fashion which Mr. Zero proposes.

### A FAMOUS IRISH NEWSPAPER SUSPENDS.

A few days ago a historic Irish institution passed out of existence.

When the Freeman's Journal of Dublin suspended publication, a long and honorable career, covering over a century in time, came to a close. The Freeman's Journal was one of the ablest edited of Irish newspapers, and one of the most frequently quoted in this country. It was founded as a daily in 1763 by a committee of the first society of United Irishmen. whose work gave it a stamp of individuality which under the most auspicious circumstances. The results Grattan and Flood were among its early writers, was never sacrificed.

The Freeman's Journal enjoyed widespread popuhardships. In 1870, it set up an evening edition. The their tasks, it will prove well worth while. But if it Telegraph. Twenty-one years before, the Unionist is accepted in the spirit of a gift then it will be organ, The Irish Times, was established. The controversies between these rival publications was spirited and entertaining.

gotten because it counseled against violence. The records have been compiled, feeling against it became so strong that in 1916, and again in 1922, its plant was burned. Now its career

#### impression upon the life of the country. DEBT DISARMING MEXICO.

Minority members of the Mexican chamber of deputies recently have shown remarkable keenness of mind lynch women. On nine separate occasions, the police and freedom from rules of precedent in their demands were compelled to use armed force in order to prement. They point out how dictator has followed dic- all of the other cases where the mob was foiled, the tator for years in such swift succession that the peo- prisoner was spirited away. ple and legislative bodies have had no chance to | Illinois, with one lynching, was the only northern more than suggest the way their money should be state in which mob rule prevailed. Florida again spent. Each dictator has ordered armies and guns to leads the list with 5 lynchings. Mississippi, with 2, out down the armles and guns ordered by some was the only other state with more than than one rmer dictator, with the result that an \$808,000,000 outbreak of violence. debt has been piled up against a government that In a year marked by crime, the American people

has not been at war with an outside power. orders pretty trifles for himself and lets the pay- agement.

ments take care of themselves. "Oh, well, I'll come out all right some day," is his reassuring answer to all who would restrain him.

But somebody in Mexico has found that the big boy is not coming out all right; that he is nearly a billion behind in his payments, and that unless he forfeits some of his playthings, he is going to be much farther behind than he is now. From 1918 to Lincoln and suburbs, daily and Sunday, per month ... 50c military affairs fluctuated between 60 and 70 per cent, without Sunday, per year ... \$3.00 Daily, including Sunday, per year ... \$4.50 In addition to the above there will be an extra charge pended all payments on the latter. The budget now affairs fluctuated between 60 and 70 per cent, and the next largest amount was spent in services on the public debt. The revolution of 1923 suspended all payments on the latter. The budget now 1920, the percentage of the budget total devoted to in the making must accept a deficit of \$3,500,000 from last year. In other words, there will be another revolution before long, if this course is adhered to.

The remarkable side of the situation is the fact that the minority members are calmly calling attention to the dilemma, not threatening rebellion, and seemingly hoping that one can be avoided. Perhaps these opposition members have no power; perhaps they do not represent general opinion in Mexico, but if their voice is wee and small, the wee, small voice of a tardy conscience has stopped many a lad from stealing more than one jar of jam.

THE LIFE OF A MODEL.

There died in Los Angeles recently a man, whose handsome face has been more widely painted and

carved in marble than any one of modern times. He was Antonio Corsi-the greatest male model of the ages. He did not depend for success upon the generous endowment which nature had given him. He led the most studious and severe life, and practiced the most rigid self-discipline in posing for Sargent, Abbey and other great painters and sculptors.

Corsi's career started in 1880, when as a member of a band of Italian minstrels, were singing in the streets of Dover, England. Moscheles, the artist, happened by and he was deeply impressed by the lad with magnificent black eyes and who bore himself with an air of grace and ease. The artist summoned the boy to his studio for a painting.

But it took more than the natural gifts of a fine head, with great eyes, and the firm lines of nose, mouth and chin to make Corsi the greatest model. He developed a devotion to his work which resulted in constant study and application. It was his firm belief that to succeed a model must study history, the art of the past, and must invest a considerable portion of the money he received in costumes and prop-

Some of the physical inconveniences which Corsi endured for his art have been told. When the famous 'Wheel of Fortune' was painted, he was bound to a wheel which turned every fifteen minutes. Before Sargent, Corsi accidentally struck a pose which pleased the artist. For three and a half hours he was compelled to hold it. When finally Sargent dropped exhausted from his sketching, Corsi was unable to move and it required several minutes of massaging before he regained the use of his body.

Corsi succeeded in elevating his art more than anyone connected with it. So much of the superficial side of the life of models has been placed before the American people that it is refreshing to get the other

#### HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Three men died in New York City on Christmas day from drinking poison liquor and twenty-eight army must take a bath before its members can ex- other people were compelled to go to the hospital for repairs. Eight were reported to be in such serious condition that it is doubtful whether they will

Since the first of December over forty people have died in Gotham as a result of drinking the vile wares of the bootleggers, and more than a hundred have been made dangerously and seriously ill. Some of them have permanently lost their eyesight. Others temporarily suffered blindness. It was a fearful price to pay for a social drink and for the privilege of

winking at a law. And, why do they do it? No one can answer that question. With some it than charity, I am prepared to go into the courts to is the case of an overpowering appetite. They could church property is tax free. There is no Christian or legal reason why untaxed public buildings should be locked up six days a week while thousands of right to do what they think they should be allowed to do. In this latter class are hundreds, who before In the larger cities of America, where the problem prohibition, were not accustomed to drinking. Some drink merely to be social. In all events, the results are the same. The human system does not stop to

analyze motives. Poison is poison to it. It has been suggested that the bootlegger who sells poison liquor should be prosecuted for murder. Cer-Hundreds of churches in New York city are stand- tainly he is entitled to no consideration. But the man ing idle six days a week while men suffer for want of who purchases liquor is violating the law, and no

> If consideration for law cannot induce people to may mean death. It may mean blindness. Self protection should impel them to observe a law to which

### A NEW PARTNERSHIP.

A great deal of attention has been drawn to the action of the National City bank of New York City, America's largest financial institution, in permitting its employes to purchase stock.

The announcement of the plan by the president, Charles E. Mitchell, is worthy of the consideration which is being given it. Mitchell for some time has been the target of labor leaders seeking to unionize bank clerks. They have referred to him as one of Wall street's most reactionary spokesmen. In outlining the program to sell 100,000 shares of the bank's capital stock, for \$275 a share against a market price. of \$410, Mr. Mitchell said:

"This is not a Christmas present and it is not a gratuity. It represents a desire on our part to bring our 8,000 employes into more direct contact with the management of the bank and to give them a larger voice in the ownership."

The experiment of the National City bank will be closely watched by many of the larger industrial and business institutions of the country, which are dissatisfied with the bonus system, and other co-operative efforts which have been attempted. Because of its prominence in the financial world, and because of the careful study given the plan by the officers and directors of the bank, the program has been launched which the employes show. If it spurs them to new effort and increases their zeal in the performance of

#### THE RECORD OF LYNCHINGS. America can take pride in the marked reduction in

In 1916 came the division of the Nationalists, and lynchings in 1924. There has been less mob violence the long service of the Freeman's Journal was for- than for any similar twelve months' period since the

The figures show that in 1924 there were 16 persons lynched. That is 17 less than the number of mob is over. Those who fought with it and for it will victims in 1923, when 33 persons were lynched. It have the precious knowledge that it left a definite is 41 less than the number who met death at the hands of a mob in 1922. Part of the credit for this record goes to the law enforcement officers. In 45 instances, officers prevented mobs from taking prisoners from them. In two cases, the mobs sought to for lower budgets at the expense of national arma- vent the mobs from carrying out their purpose. In

have revealed a determination to permit the law to Mexico was acting like a boy or a boyish man who take its course. This situation offers real encour-

#### ROMANCE.

He was wed to a mermaid from the sea Who was caught in a woodland pool.

Her eyes were changing as waters be:

Her mouth was golden her throat was cool. Strange flowers, seaweed, and

coral rare Were twined in the maze of her floating hair.

Her body was white as a sorcerer's sword, With pale breasts like lilies

twain: And her laughter, the music

of love's reward, Made magic the night-but all in vain.

For his soul stirred at none of these. Nor the whispered secrets of

seven seas. On a woman of earth he had fixed his dream-A sullen woman with touseled

hair. Nor ever a mermaid's silver gleam

Could woo his heart from resting there. (From the Conning Tower.)

YOU SHOULD get at least one ood laugh at the January meeting of the pardon board. At that time prisoner will apply for freedom who has among the points listed as "unfavorable" the statement that "he was once an employe of the State of Nebraska."

that magic formula for all American ills: "Be it enacted."

AND RIGHT along with the law- Factors Here and Factors There. ware of the other. makers will be about twice that

to this colyum the real rock-bot-tom reason for the pardon of Tony Ciarletta. Tony, our s. i. tells us, during his ten-year visit with Dan Kavanaugh, learned to play the prospects of the globe for next saxophone. As you know, there's We decided, naturally, to begin no way to control a man who has learned to do that, so what was there for the pardon board to do but

bility: that being in prison is bad coe county, Ontario, indicate that enough, but if one is locked up and the wheat situation is easier than then forced to listen to the w. k. it was. My experts place the Rusreed instrument, well, people get sian output at about half a billion divorces for that.

be converted into an aslyum.

#### PROVERB. (From the revised edition.)

Many are the ways of the trans-

WEBSTER (Noah) would doubtless refuse to admit he ever compiled a dictionary, if he could see some of the definitions used by the x-word puzzle makers.

SOMETIMES, when it's warm then think that's the ideal climate. And when the wind blows hot and dusty and burns the corn crop, or it is windy and cold at the same timethen we're sure of it. But we dunno. When snow comes as it did last in Hindoostan is said to be in ser-Tuesday, and we look out of the jour danger of destruction from rust window at old Saint Paul's and the white is all over the ledges and in Persia looks great. Speculative roof and corners and everything buying on the European exchanges and it looks just like the Christmas "Go and get your fortune told postal that our grandmother used in the good old-fashioned way." to send, with a kind of old-world may force the price up but on the touch added, well, then we like other hand speculative buying may snow.

reat us with consideration this may not. year. He left us no plaid or lav-ender neckties, nor did he bring any x-word puzzle books; for which we are duly thankful. Never again will we doubt the wisdom of that genial person.

STREET CROSSINGS. Major Cowgill's brush Clearing off the street, Makes the slush more kindly

mentioning the chicken embargo, which Gov. Bryan will not have time to settle. But, there are times when modesty must be forgotten, and Pel Barrows' explanation from Loz Onglazes is so lucid that we must pass it on. Pel says that the embargo came solely as the result of the attention and preference given Nebraska chick-ens on the California beaches tection, seze. But, what about New

### QUATRAIN.

The hilltops' hazy blue Alluring . . . like you, Beckons me to come away And play with them today.

THESE ARE the days of convalescence for anemic bank ac-

NOW COMES the refreshing influence of the New Year's resolu-tions. Our own advice is to make but one—the rest of the game is and we don't believe that anyone not to keep it forever, but just to see how long you can. And make some nice. easy resolution, like, among its factors the weather, now, using more butter on your quakes, snewstorms, revolutions, innow, using more butter on your quakes, snowstorms, revolutions, intoast, or sleeping longer in the mornings. Well, if folks will make wishes and desires of one and New Year's resolutions there's nothing we can do about it, unless and the legislation of over a someone can find a clause in the 18th amendment which will stop yond us.
'em. Besides, we've made a few The -M. E. S.

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Recently, with the assistance of apagree with us (they are paid to), group of experts, I have been going that all this business barometer, statistical forecast stuff means into the statistical forecast business.

I have been led to do this by no
desire of the human race for proph-There is no doubt ticeing how popular this kind of ecies. thing has come to be. All over the Children have their fortunes read country there are banks and trust in the leaves of tea-cups. Servant companies and statistical pureaus girls pay a quarter to have a neg-and college departments that send ress do it with a pack of cards out surveys of business conditions And cultivated people pay five doland prophecies of what business is lars to get a divination from a Pergoing to do. In any good high sian astrologer haling from school the senior commercial class. Thirteenth street, New York. are prepared to work out a chart showing what "world conditions" started up his own particular form And so the business man

known.

NEXT WEEK:

Round Our City."

Swamp Dwellers In Siam

(Lyman Bryson in Atlantic

ness, fly in the yellow sunshine. Clumps of tiny thatched dwellings

are lifted out of water on stilts.

Banana trees grow around the

springing stemless from the ground,

Provide

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Plenty of

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showing what "world of divination in his new statistical are going to be next month. I note that this kind of literature forecast. Our advice to our busiis having a wonderful popularity. ness clients (as we do not propose Many people are so busy nowadays to stay in the forecast business) is that they have hardly time to read this. If you want a really good even the latest crime news, such as forecast don't bother how the bob-eared bandit held up statistics and the index numbers the Grand Central station and got and the averages. Go and get your away with the entire Information fortune told in the good But they can always find a loned way in words of this sort "There is a fair woman coming SOCN AGAIN we'll hear again few leisure moments for reading "There is a fair woman combinat magic formula for all Ameriabout the probable effect of the into your life and there is also failure of the Siamese rice crop on dark woman. One of them bring you great happiness, but bethe motor car industry.

In other words, this kind of liter- to strike a great opportunity There is getting rich; A SPECIAL investigator, working night and day, has at last revealed to this colyum the real rock-bottom reason for the pardon of Tony it and with the aid of experts and a hook you really are one to stay. There is getting rich, but you are also in danger of getting poor. You have nerve but you lack confidence, but the business field. It is for this reason that I have been led to go into reason for the pardon of Tony it and with the aid of experts and a hook you really are one delication. ature has come to stay.

with the discussion of export wheat. It is the custom of all survey makers to start with the wheat situation and we follow their example find that advices from the Argen-WE HAVE thought of this possi- tine, from Turkestan and from Sin goods whil the Egyptian crop is not likely to fall below two hundred million quids. Add to this a Chine would think the prison would ese autumn production of at least a million chunks and a first impression is one of exuberance if not hilarity.

But other factors are less reassuring.

There is a visible supply of 10,- the north, to Ayuthia, for instance, vators at the head of the Great Lakes and 10, 000,000 bushels in transit to Liverpool, but on the you pass through blue and silver other hand the Japaness consump- swamps. tion of wheat bread has fallen 3.6 per cent in the last month and the Chinese will hardly touch it.

For Better or Worse. Disturbed political conditions in the Argentine republic may result in the cessation of Argentine ex-port but on the other hand improved conditions in Soviet Russia may result in the liberation of the the flooded rice fields themselves, ellipse. Russian supply. The wheat crop in Hindoostan is said to be in serbut as against that the wheat crop farmers.

other hand speculative buying may force it down. Our expert opinion therefore is that we don't know. Wheat may go up in price; but it may not.

General business conditions, in pur opinion, show distinct signs of AFTER ALL, Kris X. Kringle did Wheat may go up in price; but it fields.

our opinion, show distinct signs of improvement but they also show unmistakable signs of getting worse. There were 2,100 business failures reported last month in the United States. But in a way that's nothing. There are a great many people who deserve to fail. Bank demosits however increased for a second for the state of the second for the se posits, however, increased from \$21-161,482,936.84 to \$22,668,931,056.48,

To Milady's feet.

—L. E. A.

Yes, Aren't They?

Grand Duke Cyril has proclaimed himself czar of Russia, the proclamation being dated from Paris. Paris is one of the several very fine points to be czar of Russia in.—K. C. Star.

or something like that; we are speking only from memory.

Sterling exchange in New York opened for the month at \$4.49, rose sharply to \$4.49 26-32, reacted to \$4.5 and then moved steadily up to \$4.50. Why it did this we have been unable to find out.

Meantime the Brazilian revolution has focussed financial attention on the milrels. As far as we

tion on the milrels. As far as we can understand what the milrels did, it seems to havev risen up-SO FAR we have congratulated ourselves on the modest restraint we have shown in refraining from again and then flopped. Our experts are not prepared to give any opinion as to what the milreis do next. Some people thing this is a good time to buy it, but if it was ours we should sell it. We wouldn't want it round the place.

The Outlook Thickens.

The movement of prices has been and in various directions, some up, some chick-down and some sideways. There was a five per cent drop in portland cement, and a ten per cent fall in pig iron. But we ourselves are not using any just now and were more affected by the rise of 2 cents a gallon in gasoline which hit us hard and shortened our investigations by about ten miles a

> During the same period under strikes, lockouts, earth earthquakes cloudbursts, insurrections and other disturbing conditions beyond even the power of a senior commer-cial class to calculate. Taking all these factors into con-

> sideration our conclusion thousand legislatures, is little be-

The Old-Fashioned Brand. We will go a little further. We incline to believe, and our experts

# PROMPTEDS Stephen Leacock PEOPLES FORUM

Dilemma of the Postal Pay Veto, and that the best thing to do

in giving his reasons stated that any one group.

The Sterling bill expresses veto and still think the same way. tion. Administration

ouse for a conference.

postal employees deserve the in- up in the air over the quandry than crease, with the question of where before. the money is to come from to pay

No presidential veto could ejectiton of the postal-pay increase have been very, I would say president, according to reports that over the president's veto. the veto was a mistake, that it can not be sustained short of a miracle" Pres. Local 112 Lincoln P. O. E.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 26 swallow the "humiliation."
Senator Sterling, of South Dakota editor of The Lincoln Star: however, is trying to get in a sub ast June just before the adjourn- stitute bill, still in the drafting, afment of congress President Coolidge fording the pay increase, but also saw fit to veto the postal pay bill, calling for increases in second class which was passed by both houses and parcel post rates. All that he will divulge so far is that he is almost unanimously and had the seeking to spread this increase so

backing of the public. The president that they will not be burdensome on this extravagance must stop. We Coolidge's idea. But how to get the thought this a very unfortunate senate of accept it is another ques-It was to try and find a way out little hope of escaping that way of the situation that has recently Meanwhile, by prolonging developed in congress that the Muscle Shoals debate and e president called thirteen of the Re- matters, the vote is being held off

publican senators to the white until after the Christmas holidays. Senators Moses, Watson, McLean, As a result of this conference the McNary, Stanfield, Means, Reed, Pa. old guard is trying desperately to Shrotridge, McKinley, McCormick, meet the wishes of the president, Howell, Harreld, Cummins were and at the same time live up to those summoned for consultation their pledges to the underpaid pos-tal employes and stave off the idge to sustain his veto or else subgathering storm of protest from stitute the Sterling bill. From all the newspapers, department stores reports it appears the thirteen made and others that will be taxed more no promises and received none. One for their use of the mails if the version, which some of the leaders declined to verify, was that the As between the two evils, sever- president was to shoulder the atal prominent republicans who have tack evoked by the postage rate instood by Mr. Coolidge right along crease if the republicans in the propose now to vote against him on senate stood by his veto. But no the veto. They do not want to such understanding was finally couple the question of whether the reached, and the Old Guard is more

To sum it all up, in the light of recent happenings and knowing the be pledge of practically every senator more unpopular with an admin- to support this bill, and knowing istration party than the Coolidge further that the Postal Employees Senator Curtis, of Kansas as re- tremely patient and long suffering. publican leader, bears the brunt of there is but one logical outcome and the struggle and has frankly told that is the passage of this pay bill

## Why Earth Goes In An Ellipse

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS. Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"The force of gravitation varying nversely as the square of the distance, how and why can a planet's orbit be any other than a perfect to 1. circle?-R. S. D."

In order to travel in aperfectly circular orbit a planet would (Copyright, 1924, by Metropolitan orbit, at exactly a right angle to Newspaper Service, New York.) lar speed determined by the dis-

clude that the requisite conditions

IIf you ride out from Bangkok, ing them in the works on astronomy. full ditches along the track float huge pink lotus flowers. The paddy birds, all grace and pearly white-

Under them in the ditches, and in huts, or anywhere they can catch hold, and their flat dark leaves,

Famous Astronomer and Writer on cord with cicular motion around the sun. Then the sun's attraction would draw it out of a circle, and, its speed being relatively small, it would go to a in the time during which the planet in the circle went

Since it is approaching the sun, he latter is continually increasing its speed, so that, from a it will go to be, in the time that the planet have to move, at every point of its in the circle takes to go from 1 to The next step is while the other goes from 2 to 3; at 4, in prolongation of the line A-P, which represents the major axis of

the line (radius vector) joining it and the next from c to P, where it with the sun, and also in a particu- overtakes the other, which is then tance and the attractive froce of the the ellipse, A being the "Aphelion and P the "Perihelion." During the first half of the els in aperfect circle we may con-been behind the other but gaining for the production of circular mo- its speed is so great that during the tion did not prevail with any of second half of the circust it them at the beginning of their keep ahead of the other, but

upon it. After it has arrived at P will gradually lose until both ar-Monthly.)

Monthly.)

You ride out from Bangkok, on the state railway toward on the state railway toward of circles does not affect the operation of the law that the force holding them in their orbits varies inseen bby following out the successions. versely as the square of the dis- sive stations from P and from 4, on This may be the right-hand side of the diagram illustrated by a simple diagram, While the movement in the circu-which, however, does not furnish a lar orbit is uniform throughout, you pass through blue and silver proof of the inverse swamps.

The landscape looks very often as if a flood were just subsiding. In works, on astronomy, such as the landscape looks very often as if a flood were just subsiding. In works, on astronomy, such as the lar orbit is uniform throughout, that in the eclipse is continually activation of indication of interesting in the large shall be made and silver but only a graphic indication of interesting in the large shall be made and silver but only a graphic in the same as the large shall be uniform throughout, that in the eclipse is continually activated but only a graphic indication of indication of interesting in the large shall be uniform throughout, that in the eclipse is continually activated but only a graphic indication of indication In our cut we have a circle and and it begins to approach the sun; an ellipse drawn about the sun, at P its speed is too great for move the focus of the ellipse being the ment in a circle and there it becenter of the circle, and the radius of the latter equal to half of the now the sun holds it back and the major, i. e., longer, axis of the circumstances of its motion on the right-hand side of the orbit are the the flooded rice fields themselves, bulking everywhere are the clumsy gray-black buffaloes, domestic slaves and best friends of Siamese with a speed which of the same chipse that it followed with a speed which, at that particular distance, would correspond to motion in a circle (acceleration traction upon it varies inversely traction upon it varies inversely -V2-P)), would continue to go with the square of the distance round the sun in the circular orbit. Since the distance of the planet in at a uniform speed, traveling equal the circle never changes, it experi-

### <del>{</del> A REMARKABLE RECORD.

THIS Editorial, which, appeared recently in The Lincoln Star, proves the increasing use of electricity in home and business.

Recent efforts of a number of Nebraska newspapers to direct attentiton to Nebraska's enviable financial condition has inspired the statistician for the electrical industry in this state to make his con-

A recent and carefully prepared survey of the electrical industry, he declares, shows there are in Nebraska 530 cities and villages, 509 pf which have electric plants or are being served by electric trans-

"It is doubtful if any state in the union can show greater percentage of incorporated villages enjoying electrical services.

"With a total population of 1,296,502 in 716,000 are within reach of electric service and there were in 1923, 193,500 electric meters used by light and power customers, served by 262 generating plants. The relative investment in public and private plants is around \$50,000,000. There are about 2,350 miles of

mention something over \$300 miles of rural distribution lines serving over 1600 farm homes. "The eighteen gas plants in Nebraska have a valuation of more than \$10,000,000 and serve a popu-

electric transmission lines within the state not to

lation of about 350,000 people."

The statistician has performed his task excellent-He has furnished further proof that the people of Nebraska enjoy a larger number of modern conven-iences, in proportion to the population than any state

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Mrs. Rose Bartram. Christmas Spirit-Mrs. H. C. Kehmeyer. Mother-Madame de Vilmar.

4.-Tenor solo, Mr. Carl L. Schae-5.—Reading-Mildred Kavanaugh. 6 .- "O Selo Mie," - G. Capurro;

-Pantomine-"Asking Pa's Con- ties in

Girl-Mrs. Francis Eastham Boy-Mr. Carl L. Schaefer Mother-Mrs. Mary Smith. Father-Mr. H. C. Kehmeyer "The Ruggles' Dinner Party."

Ruggles children-Nine Club Chorus girls.

9 .- Reading and Dance-Sylvia de Vilmar Schaefer. -Sweetheart Dance-Evefyn Chandler 11-Violin Solo-Merdith Thoms. the Garden of Tomor-

Mr. Carl L. Schaefer and

The Woman-Madame de Vilmar. Wealth-Miss Carrie Rasmussen. Knowledge-Miss Vera Peck. Science—Mrs. Netty Barney. Pleasure—Mrs. H. C. Kehmeyer. Art-Mrs. Lou Robertson. Dancing—Mrs. Francis Easthaom. Music—Mrs. Irene Tipton. Pame-Miss Margaret Hall. Royalty-Mrs. Edith Chandler

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14.—Grand Finale—"Land of Hope and Glory," E. Elga.—Fagge, chorus.

South and the far West."

Madame de Vilmar, director. Mrs. E. P. Thoms at the piano. Part of this program was given at Ernest G. Hesser, director of muthe Orthopedic hospital Christmas sic in the public schools of Indianeve, under Madame de Vilmar's di- apolis, Ind., has proven helpful to the teachers in their daily music

A new link in the chain of affili- tion in choral singing and conductated male chorus singing through-out the country was forged recently at Baltimore when seven gree clubs of that city and Washington formed a joint concert at lie a few times. It will sing before the Lyric Theater. This program the department of superintendence the Lyric Theater. was given under the auspices of the of the National Education associa-"Keep on Hopin,"-K. Heron-Max- Associted Gee Clubs of America, tion in Cincinnati next February. In initiating this association's activi-ties in the Baltimore-Washington district. The following clubs made up the chorus: Baltimore Balti- university in Indianapolis and more and Ohio Glee Club, Grachur credit toward graduation was Glee Club, Metropolitan Club and granted members by the institu-Meyerbeer Singing Society; Wash-ington—Almas Chanters, Davison "The idea of the chorus," said Mrs. Ruggles Madame de VII- Glee Club and Interstate Male Mr. Hesser, "is not only to instruct

The concert was a delight in a musical way and was highly approved by the audience which filled the Lyric. Of several numbers, words, the same principle that the Lyric. Of several numbers, words, the same principle that notably "Th Lost Chord," conducted makes the kindergarien a joy for by John P. Shaddick, and "The Shather child is used to carry on indow March," conducted by Hon. struction to the teacher. Improved Clyde B. Atchison, one of the Intone quality, more artistic interpreteretate Commerce Commissioners, tation, greater spontaneity and joy encores were demanded. In the in the music lesson and the school. In the in the music lesson and the school. 13.— Pantomine — "Search for audience were noted several dischorus are the fruits of the work."

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Clayton W. Old, the president of national school of all the the Associated Glee Clubs, spoke briefly on the aims and progress of the organization which progress of conditions in America musical the organization which he repre-sents, opening his remarks with the following:

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"Men of the giee clubs of Washenough band music or band players ington and Baltimore, I bring you in this country. "The time will come the greetings of the glee clubs of in America's development," he told New York and the nearby cities a writer for Musical America, who, at a recent meeting of their prointed representatives, received small, will have a good band of its with long and loud applause the own. For band music and patriot-

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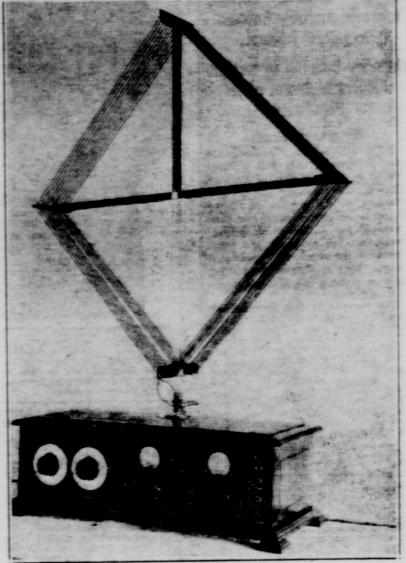
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Great Lake vessels will be treated by wireless directions from physi-

cians of the United States Marine Hospital in Cleveland, O. The first aerial mast of the big station at Ruysselde, Belgium, has just been completed and can be seen for nearly 20 miles in the surounding country. It stands about | 9:00 P

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W.HB. Kansas City—411.
M.—Linwood church.
M.—Christian Science. M.-Musical program. WOS, Jefferson City-441. WF44, Dallas 476.

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2:45 P. M.— Federation service.
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# The Theatres

Otis Skinner in "Sanche Panza" at Actress Is Married To Composer the Orpheum January &

From all accounts Otis Skinner's new play, "Sancho Panza" which comes to Orpheum Theater Tuesday night, Jan. 6, is one of the largest and most spectacular pro-ductions in which this popular star has appeared since his memorable success in "Kismet". The announcements read: "Mr. Skinner's new play is a whirlwind, colorful, pan-erama of Spanish life in the six-teenth century—a kind of Spanish 'Arabian Nights as it were, with nobles, knights, impassioned damsels, Moorish beauties, kindly wenches, slaves, dancing girls and jesters to the king."

"The Cat and the Canary" at the Orpheum January 7.

The Cat and the Canary" coming to the Orpheum Theater Wednesday matinee and night, January 7, was frankly built to win the rewards of thrills. It was a murder, a necklace robbery, the midnight reading of a will, sliding panels, opening doors, dim lights, a roaming maniac a West Indian negro necromancer and many mysterious noises. When the lights are down the audience jumps and gurgles as much as the scared hero and heroine. When the lights are up there is comedy and a cheerful climax.

Two Big Happy New Year Week Bills at the Liberty.

The first half of this week, Harry Waiman and his Debutantes, a talented young comedian and violinist who has won a legion of admirers over the Orpheum Circuit, and eight versatile and pretty misses in a de-lectable presentation of both jazz and classical music; William Demarest and Estelle Collette, a duo of Orpheum Cricuit favorites, who how to entertain; Flo and ollie Waters, two attractive young girls presenting a distinct novelty, "Telling Tales"; Eddie Swartz and Julia Clifford in songs, and non-sense; Jean Holland, a terpsichorean wonder, current news and views and the ninth story of the missing girls, "Into The Net." Coming on Thursday, New Years Day, Hughie Clark and his band in an avalanche of fun, song and music; Paul Deckof fun, song and music; Paul Decker and company in one of the best one-act comedy playlets of the season entitled "-And Son"; and three splendid Orpheum acts and tabloid

This Week.

The following kiddies, under the direction of Flavia Waters, will appear in the Revue: Grace Pechons, Irene Cunningham, Edvardine Dye, Louise Phelan, Gwendolyn Bryson, Wilhemein Sprague, Bernice Mead, Katherine Masterson, Evelyn Bon-nifeld, Elsie Gleason, Margaret Elsie Gleason, Frances Yost, hneider, Virginia Schultz, Bernice Hudkins, Donald Larsen, Donald Elmer Nola

Christmas night. week. Everybody's favorite, Doug-las MacLean will be seen in his latest comedy romance, "Never Say day night will be continued till

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'Grumpy."

Casson Ferguson Recovers-Cas-

down. Mr. Ferguson will be remembered for his work as the young attorney in "Madame X." He also had a featured role in

To Direct Weber and Fields -

George Melford, who has made six-

ty-seven pictures for Paramount, has been chosen by A. H. Sebastian,

general manager of Belasco Pro-ductions, Inc. to direct Weber and

Fields, the famous vaudeville team, in "Friendly Enemies," the picture

chosen for the feminine lead in

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forsake his makeup for the mega-

ounds to fill the bill.

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Die" a laugh-burst that'll break the dams of hilarity. Bobby Vernon in new screams of joy "High Geer'; up to the minute news and topical to the minute news and topical to the minute news and topical features, and on the stage, Evelyn Phillips and company in a dazzling and beautifully staged singing and dancing number called "A Terpsichorean Cordial.' Music by the Lyric concert orchestra, U. G. McVay, di-

Rupert Hughes to Wed Again; in a picture. Alice Joyce is leading lady in the production.



Miss Elizabeth Patterson Dial, and (inset) Rupert Hughes. made under the direction of Victor NEW YORK-Rupert Hughes, well known novelist and movie director, will start his third venture in matrimony shortly after the first of the Schertzinger at the Metro-Goldwyn Studio. It is an Elinor Glynn story.

coming year, according to well founded reports here. He is to marry Elizabeth Patterson Dial, movie beauty.

Hughes' first wife was Miss Agnes W H.edge of Syracuse. His second wife was Adelaide Mould. Her death was a tragic one. While traveling in the Far East a year ago she committed suicide in Haiphong French Indo-China.

Douglas MacLean in "Never Say Die" and Evelyn Phillips and

Company at the Lyric, A glorious Happy New Year's Franzmathes Academy Sweek program at the Lyric this

French Indo-China.

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J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" New Years Week Attraction at the Rialto.

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BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Easily the most important, wily and thrilling revival in years is that of Bernard Shaw's "Candida" by the Actors' theater, otherwise the Equity Players. Produced with complete modesty for a "series of special matinees," the comedy has taken the town by storm, and is so successful that it threatens to creep into an evening bill, if a playhouse can be found. The answer to this is extremely

simple. The piece has, with one exception, been cast with uncanny cunning; it is played in a set deby Woodman Thompson with charming perception-and it has no stars, or rather all stars. The unhappy selection of the ro-mantic-looking Pedro de Cordoba for the eloquent Morrell fails to mar the intuitive beauty, melting com-prehension, and vibrant sensitivity Katherine Cornell's Candida, while Richard Bird, the young Engthe war melodrama, "Havoc," gives an extraordinary portrayal of the young poet. Gerald Hamer, Clare Eames, (with a perfect comic sense touched with pathos), and Ernest Cossart complete a company that has been unerringly directed.

Theatre "hounds" will recall that 'Candida" was originally given here with Arnold Daly, Dorothy Donnelly and J. E. Dodson in the three chief roles. The revival proves itself equal to that first engagement, Miss Charlotte Greenwood, star of numerous musical successes of and that the early Shaw's delicacy of wit and feeling for "pure drama"

have not withered.

Gets Chilly Reception.

"The Mongrel' is a work of many persons' talents. Adapted by the busy Elmer E. Rice, author of "The County of the busy Elmer E. Rice, author of the busy Elmer E. Rice, author of the busy Elmer Elm Adding Machine" and "On Trial" and Frances E. Fay from Herman Bahr's original script—you may remember that he wrote "The Concert" in which Belasco presented Ditrichstein and Janet Beecher—it stars the accomplished veteran, Rudolph Schildkraut, father of Joseph Schildkraut, the Theater Guild's former "Liliom.' Winifred Lenihan, who was the same organization's

Gwendolyn Bryson, ague, Bernice Mead, sterson, Evelyn Bon-Gleason, Margaret is Yost, Eleanore mia Schultz, Bernice Mead, Shaver, Dorothy Delmore, Cathryn Delmo

"Saint Joan," directed the produc-

Raymond Hitchcock has fore-Alice Joyce is the saken Hassard Shorts "Ritz Revue" to enter the "legitimate" via a new Richard and Wife Starred-Rich- comedy, "The Sap' originally enard Barthelmess is finishing work titled "Crazy as a Fox." "Hitchy" not only makes a vastly funny Hay, Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, figure in William A. Grew's piece, plays opposite him. He will make but evinces moments of tense melo-a business trip to Los Angeles be-drama and even "straight' comedy drama and even "straight' comedy fore starting work on his next picture, which will be a screen adaptation of Martin Browns' drama, only in musical froth. He also manages pathetic scenes with un, ommon ability.

Doris Eaton, late of "No Other casson Ferguson Recovers—Casson Ferguson has been chosen for the role of Jack Dorning, in "Cobra," Rudolph Valentino's first starring vehicle for Ritz-Carlton. Mr. Ferguson recently returned from a year abroad, where he was recuperating from a nervous breakdown. Mr. Ferguson will be re-

(a woman, by the way), sends us a light comedy of fine texture and written in excellent taste. It is named "Quarantine," and co-stars Helen Hayes and Sidney Blackmer, a pair of juvenile actors ably fitted to flash as folls before the footto flash as folls before the foot-

lights. "Quarantine" a Deft Comedy. The production, by Charles L. Wagner and Edgar Selwyn, has enabled Miss Hayes to slip from the cast of "Dancing Mothers" where she was replaced by Dorothy Burn which they will be featured. she was replaced by Dorothy Bur-Lucille Lee Stewart has been gess, and allowed Mr. Blackmer to come out of the gloomy silence which followed his two flascos in "The Blue Bandanna" and

Moon Flower." "Quarantine" had an excellent Alan Hale, one of the most popular "Quarantine" had an excell actors of the screen, has decided to run in London two years ago. was thought, at one time, that Ina phone. He has become a member of the directorial staff of the Wil- the girl, but this came to nothing. of the directorial staff of the William Fox Studios and will direct Shirley Mason in "The Scarlet Honeymoon." Mr. Hale's first important stage engagement was with portant stage engagement was with Miss Mason's, Viola Dana, in "The Poor Little Rich Girl." shading and little stars. Its plot is gossamer, and stars. Its plot is gossamer, and need not be detailed here.

Guthrie McClintic has been deep in rehearsals of "Mrs. Partridge Presents," a new comedy by Mary Film Jockey Really Trains— Robert Agnew, who plays "Check-ers" Campbell, the jockey in "Gold Heels," the Fox screen version of Kennedy, the actress last seen in "In the Next Room" and wife of Henry Blossom's stage play, Checkers," had to work off fifteen cludes Blanche Bates, Vir Chauvenet and Ruth Gordon.

Patsy's Brother Breaks Ice—Winston Miller, brother of Patsy Ruth Miller, has a prominent part in "Man and Maid," which is being made under the direction of Victor and the University of Nebraska. ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF
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"Magnolia Lady" Bride of Actor



PALSH FORBES 4 RUTH CHATTERTON

Despite many denials, Ruth Chatterton, stage star, has married Ralph Forbes of England, her leading man in "The Magnolia Lady," according to New York marriage license records. He is twenty-four years her junior, the records assert.

High. No motion picture of recent years had created so amazing a stir ish actor, who came over here to Erich von Stroheims "Greed," at the handsome Cosmopolitan theater. Here, without the slightest obedience to convention, the foreign di-rector has brought to actual life Frank Morriss' powerful and im-pressive novel, "McTeague," and pressive novel, has endowed it with a quality which D. W. Griffith, Ernest Lubitsch and

Marsh, who has been resting at her Flintridge home since her return from Germany in the spring, has been signed to play the leading feminine role in an all-star cast which Vitagraph is assembling for "Garden of Charity," which J. Stuart Blackton will direct. Pat O'Malley and Robert Frazer are other players for importance who will appear in the cast. The story was written by Basil King.

The demonstration displayed the sensitive touch desirable for gentle manipulation of milady's facial muscles. The musical accompaniment produces a soothing effect.

A warning from hair experts that jazzmania might end in total baldness was taken literally by Ted Lewis, the jazz orchestra leader, who retorted that his head ought to look like a billiard ball if jazz caused baldness.

Almost as heart-felt in America Mae Marsh Ends Rest - Mae

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF

BUSINESS.

Miss Edna Dennis of the class of
1924 was a caller at the office Fri-

return to her studies there after after spending the holiday vacation near Lincoln.

Music Notes

of doing "Chattels," by Lewis ized. General Manager Gatti-Cas-Beach, author of "The Goose Hangs azza announced that from the net the Verdi Home for Aged Musicians in Milan in memory of Puccini and 5.000 lire to the mayor of Lucco, Puccini's native city, also for charitable purposes. Twelve thousand lire have been reserved and will be held as a contribution toward the erection in Italy of a suitable monument to the memory of the famous composer. A committee to under-take this is already being organ-ized. The Italian consul general,

Victor Seastrom combined never achieved.

It is a tale in the raw—vivid, traffic and fascinating—and it does not lack seenes of penetrating beauty. ZaSu Pitts and Gibson beauty. ZaSu Pitts and Gibson Gowland play the principal parts.

"Greed" is unique.

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olo Rossi were proceed:

There is no end to the physical marvels that music can accomplish, as indicated by a demonstration of musical muscle culture before the New York Hair Dressers' association. The demonstration was given by a New York masseur who rippled the facial muscles of a model in rhythmic time with the strains of Drdla's "Souvenir," rendered by the piano and the violin.

because it was largely impromptuwas that of the Metropolitan Opera house where his operas, together with those of Verdi and Wagner, l 1924 was a caller at the office Friday, while in Lincoln. She is employed in an attorney's office at Clay Center, Neb.

Miss Helen E. Wondra, former office secretary of the college, was an N. S. B. caller Monday. Miss Wondra is now a student in Colorado state university at Boulder, and will return to her studies there after are the mainstay of the repertoire. memorial to Puccini would occur before the fourth act. All arose and spending the holiday vacation stood while the orchestra played relatives and friends in and Chopin's "Funeral March," after Chopin's "Funeral March," after which the curtain was raised and Mimi's death was again enacted on

the stage. Behind the scenes, the Metropolitan's impresario, Gatti-Casazza, was expressing his sorrow at the

the honor and good fortune to produce for the first time in the world 'Madama Butterfly" (at the Scala in February, 1904), then received most est,' in 1310, and his 'Trittico,'

in 1918.' Another Metropolitan official, who was much affected by Puccini's death, was the conductor, Tullio Serafin, who conducted the second performance of his "Madama Butterfly" at Milan and also the first seen Puccini was in Rome when prize contest inaugurated by the government for the best opera sub-

mitted. A memorial service in honor of Puccini was also held by members of the Chicago Civic Opera company, three of whom, Edith Mason, Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, been chosen for roles in his unfinished opera, "Turandot," next opera world over Puccini's death.
Said Mr. Polacco, "I was the first conductor to produce his "La bere about a month. Boheme'; that was in Buenos Ayres. I produced "The Girl of the Golden West' for the first time in Italy at La Scala. We were look-ing forward to seeing him again next April when rehearsals were to begin for "Turandot.'" Puccini's association with this

ountry was cemented by the fact hat two of his operas were taken from American stories. The first was "Madama Butterfly," founded on the play by John Luther Long. During Puccini's visit to the United States for the Metropolitan pre-miere of the opera he promised to write a work with a truly American theme. His choice was David Belasco's play, "The Girl of the Golden West." Since those productions, numerous Belasco plays have been suggested by Puccini possibilities, especially "The Son-Daugh-

Among the Puccini reminiscences were those of John Luther Long, who said: "I recall the opening of 'Madama Butterfly.' Signor Puccin was suffering from a broken leg, and he complained that "some of the broken leg got into the score.' At any rate, the first performance in La Scala at Milan was a fail-

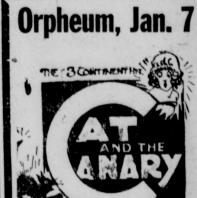
edition of his opera 'Edgar,' which previously had been given at the Scala in four acts, but which was done in Ferrara in three, thereby achieving a notable success.

"In the course of by career I had It was then given at Monte Carlo with success." It is suggested by the Roman paper, "Epoca," that Puccini's unjustly with hostility, later, at the Metropolitan, 'The Girl of the Goldhim the few remaining pages of his "Turandot" just as he rendered

"Nero.' Just a week before Puccini's death he was notified that the Italian senate had ratified him for membership in that House. At the performance there of his "Girl of the Golden West." Maestro Serafin recalled that the last time he had address extolling the composer and they were together as judges at a adding that his music would never

same service for Bolto's

Myron McCartney of Iola, Kas., year at La Scala in Milan. At this arrived Saturday in Lincoln, to visit service Giorgio Pollacco spoke from the stage of the grief of the



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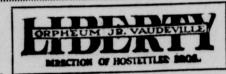


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ma Talmadge. What is his next leading man.

Richard and where was he quently in the movie columns.

bring this to a close. So long, LETTY.

that I am real and not an illusion. always like to have new corres-

pondents in my department. Richard is not related to the Tal-

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

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Dear Movie Editor: Weil, I'm

most recent picture and who is his Please tell me what the letters their owner. Mr. F. B. O. stand for. I see them fre- years Mary's senior.

How many Moore boys are there Shirley is three what is Pola Negri's picture fol- old is Doug? Wasn't Mary married single, and have always been. "Forbidden Paradise," and to one of the Moore boys at one Ramon is not yet

Have either Marion Davies or Swedish Mary Pickford."

Lillian Gish ever been married? Is Ramon Novarre married and Dear Movie Editor: Please give There seems to

Charles in "The Desert Fiddler," ber it. It was a Swedish name, I cane because it was necessary, and Novarro had the leading roles in

never written to you before, mostly because I thought you were not a real person, but just somebody that lived away in Chicago or some other place and fust had imaginary questions and answers. My friend wrote to you, however, and had her letter published in the paper, so I thought I would try my luck.

I am most interested in knowing weether or not Richard Talmadge. What is his next.

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lowing "Forbidden Paradise," and to one of the Moore boys at one who will play opposite her?

Who will play opposite her?

Well, I am afraid you will be wishing I had kept right on think-wishing I had kept right on think-ling you were not real if I don't had her hair bobbed?

How old are Viola Dans and Shir-line with the producers would find the producers are produced for the producers are produced for the producers and producers would find the producers are produced for the producers are produced for the producers and producers are produced for the producers ar

Richard is not related to the Taimadge girls in anyway whatsoever,
except screen name. He is working
on "Hail the Hero."

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Who is Ramon and
Vow," and "The City That Never
Sleeps." Has "The Story Without
a Name" been released yet? What
all get that out of our systems, the eyes. He is of Scotch-English deplay opposite Lillian Gish in "The
name was it released under? Please few of us who really desire the finer
give me the cast for it, also? With things of life, will have to be con-

cast is: Mother O'Day, Louise women sat back of me, and when Dresser; Mark Roth, Ricardo Corthey were not commenting upon the tez; Mrs. Kendail, Kathlyn Wil- lives of the players, or the clothes

Agnes Ayres: Alan Holt, Antonio is Golden" at least in a motion picture theater, and if the fact was flashed on the screen occasionally. It might finally soak in to those Jack Bolin; The Cripple, Maurice instead of at home. Thank you

Dear Movie Editor: This is the first time I have ever written to you and I hope you will publish my tain Blood" and thought it a marletter as soon as possible. Please velous picture. I wonder if you tell me what has become of Elliott saw him he carried a cane and limped—I heard he was lame from me the cast for "Captain Blood." rireumatism or an accident or something. Did he ever recover from it? Some said that he was his address? not lame at all, but merely used the Betty Blythe is quite a Junoesque cane to get the sympathy of the sort of a person. How tall is she? audience. Was that so? What col-or hair and eyes does he have? and how old is she? What is his address? Is he mar-ried, and if so, isn't Marie Dore Taylor married yet? Did Charles

What is Strongheart's next pic- is married or not. ture and who are the people who wife Marion Harris or Mildred will play with him in it? Who owns Strongheart?

Lloyd's latest picture. Who played opposite Constance holidays and don't Who played opposite Norma in have my family save all of the pa-The Safety Curtain?"

not entirely deserted the movies. He main, has an important role in William Thank you for the kind wishes.

De Mille's "The Fast Set." He has "Scaramouche and "The Sea Hawk"

not to gain publicity. He has dark the former and Milton Sill and Enid Charles is married and thirty-three know.

Years old. He has brown hair and eyes and may be reached in care of the Lasky Studio, Holly-long today, and put you to too much trouble to answer my questions, Ill pleted "Madame Sans Gene" with clase.

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Dear Movie Editor: I saw Lil-Ine Perry.

Tom Moore was married to Alice lian Gish in "The White Sister" not lian Gish in "The White What color hair and eyes has Donald Colman? What nationality is he?

Dear Movie Editor: Well, I'm back again with more questions for you to answer. I told you if you arated from his second choice, and I want to consider that I would be pestering back again with more questions for you to answer. I told you if you to answer. I told you if you arated from his second choice, arated from his second What is Gloria Swanson's next who will play opposite asked you, so I just can't stay away any longer, when I'm bubbling over any longer, when I'm bubbling o Please tell me what the letters their owner. Mr. Fairbanks is ten is one of the greatest artists of the screen today, and I hope she conborn? I think he is just wonderful, besides Owen and Tom? Are they all tures are always so clean, too. I wish he would play with Lillian wish he would play with Lillian. How old is Mary Pickford? How Marion and Lillian are both widows. How old is Mary Pickford? How single, and have always been.

The glad that you have discovered for their husbands?

He did not play in "The White Sistures the exhibitors show only what the public demands, but why can't the public demands the public deman Th cast for "Her Marriage Vow" tastes of the majority.

which his sweetie was waiting.

Oh! Boy, What Fun and Thrills

Mrs. Pelnam, Mutaning; Winslow picture going public to quit talking Spinister, Alleen Manning; Winslow picture going public to quit talking in a picture show. I was at a "The City That Never Sleeps" theater recently when a couple of Mike, James Farley; Tim O'Day, ling everybody within hearing distance just what was coming next tance just what was coming nex instead of at home. Thank you, CRITIC.

thony, or "Bobby" for short. Dear Movie Editor: I saw "Cap-Isn't he playing in the the other Sabatini stories that have nymore? The last time I

I am under the impres- Chaplin every marry Pola Negri? I never heard definitely whether he is married or not. Was his first

I will be very grateful to you if What is the title of Harold you will run this in your page next Sunday as I am going away for the Virtuous Vamp" seeing it. If you can't however, I'll pers for me, because I know you Well it is getting late and I must don't always get the letters in time well it is getting late and I must don't always get the letters in the letters in

entirely recovered from his lameness and is able to walk without a cane now. Mr. Dexter used the Dear Movie Editor: Although I have always been very, very much interested in the movies, I have never written to you before, mostly because I thought you were not a French but he has made nictures in the cast who is known to American in players. Of course, Charles is Prench but he has made nictures in the cast who is known to American in the



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Robert Hilton, Monte Blue; I am glad to see that "Peter Pan" inches tall. She is thirty-one and going to retire from the screen and have been cast in the same put at the second time in the same put at the second time in the second tin the second time in the second time in the second time in the se Arthur Atherton. Willard Louis; is to be filmed. I always did like Carol Pelham and Carol Hilton, Beverly Bayne; Estelle Winslow, Margaret Livingston; Ted Love, John Roche; Barbara, Priscilla Moran; Janey, Mary Grabhorn; Mrs. Pelham, Mertha Petelle; The Spinister, Aileen Manning; Winslow Picture going public to guit talking the second time in the dark bair and blue eyes.

Jack Dempsey and Estelle are Jack Dempsey and Estelle are Still non-committal on the subject of matrimony. Charlie did not matry Pola, but he is married to matry Pola, but he is married to matry Pola, but he is married to screen the first of the year in a new scree

ler, who plays the role of Paul Dubois, a young sculptor, in "The Redeeming Sin," the Blackton pro-duction in which Mme. Alla Nazi-

The a story of real life, without much Chaplin when he grows up. The a story of real life, without much baby has dark hair and eyes. Jackie plot, and without a lot of expensive End has decided to call him Robert An-thony, or "Bobby" for short. Hamilton are the featured players.

devote the rest of her life to the ture for the second time in the

Blonde Beauty Wears Black Wig Carl Miller an Artist-Carl Mil- -Frances Howard, who has just completed her work in "The Swan,"

Jackie's Kid Brother Promising Griffith Has Masterpiece-D. W. Sweet and Ronald Colman have —Jackie Coogan says his new baby Griffith's latest effort, "Isn't Life been chosen for the leading roles in brother that arrived recently is going to look exactly like Charlie thing he has done heretofore. It is

Helen Dunbar Loaned - Helen The picture was filmed in Europe. Dunbar has been loaned to Universal by Lasky for a supporting Leatrice Changes Her Mind —
Leatrice Joy announced when Changes Her Mind —
Leatrice Changes Her Mind —
Three Stars Stay Together—Jack role with Virginia Valli and Eugene Leatrice, jr., arrived that she was Holt. Lois Wilson and Noah Beery O'Brien in "Siege."







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This are not entirely selfish. to Bungle the Job For Their Own Sakes and That of out the family, not to be a burden Own Sakes and That of Other Women — Minerva's Opinion Is Asked of George Norris' "Bread" — A Man Gives a Thoughtful Letter on Marriage and Divorce—
The Well-Groomed Woman Is Analyzed Out the family, not to be a burden on our parents during their struggle to raise the family decently. Of course, more pleasant provisions for ourselves, clothing, and spending money, does enhance the life a bit.

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And also after a few years of financial independence it is hard to marry and be entirely dependent upon a husband. One has to be so tremendously and perpetually in Is Analyzed.

Dear Minerva: I am a married oman and also a business woman woman and also a business woman and have just finished reading "Bread" by Charles Norris and would like to know if you think the sentiment and reasoning in that novel quite fair to the business woman. I know you are a married woman with a family and that you too have your profession and I'd appreciate your personal views of the book very much.—IVA.

A. Well, Iva, my impressions of the book are many. But my most outstanding emotion was that we women who treasure both our professions and our wifehood will have

Digdity of Marriage.

woman marries him, it is not for a home, not for luxuries and comforts, but because she truly loves him and wants to make a home for im. His wants to make a home for hould be writer spoke of two couples coming writer spoke of two couples coming writers.

\*\*State of the second spoke of two couples coming worthy of consideration by any respectable person. But they will be "legal," and according to law.

\*\*Nebraska has reformed some writers.

between love and business independence for women. We are passing through the transition stage. The book shows very cleverly the

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make a home for him. His of happiness should be great.

The displacement of the writer spoke of two couples coming from Omaha to Lincoln together, so the woman who there to the country of the country o

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purchases during this That could not have been the consale, be sure you ask for dition under which those two coudependent ples grew up. The poet concludes his discourse

> "If ye will be happy in marriage, confide, love, and be patient: be faithful, firm and holy." That would suggest a dignity in marriage that should be sought by

Some years ago the writer was being shaved in a shop on North Sixteenth street. Omaha. When his face had been well lathered, two ladies entered the shop—not to have their hair bobbed, because that craze had not at that time been eraze had not at that time been sprung on an unsuspecting public —but for a visit with the barber.

Dighity of Marriage.

The writer of the following letter

The writer of the following letter boisterous conversation and loud

fessions and our wifehood will have to be very, very careful that we do not bungle things, careful for our own sakes and for the sakes of many other women.

It is pointed out by "Lillian" in the book that the book's final conclusion is that women should not enter the business world at all, but concentrate as of old on matrimony—for the sake of the homes and the nation.

Well, of course, I don't agree with that. I strongly approve of every girl having a profession. Nor do I agree that business life antagonizes women against maternity. That is not my experience among my many business women friends.

And there is one thing men can be assured of, when the business woman marries him, it is not for a home, not for luxuries and comforts, but because she truly loves him and love the saids of the following letter fas grown to the following letter that business women against maternity. That is not my experience among my many business women friends.

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since that time, as now a marriage chances of happiness should twice as great.

Of course the woman who tries to do both has to be pretty spry and capable, also tactful and big minded. But it often works out very well at that.

The book "Bread" is a diabolically clever analysis of the feminine reactions on the subject. You see, it is a very new thing, this conflict between love and business inde-

the law that will make no divorce effective until after six months have elapsed, when the judge will sign JAY-EM-SEE.

Well-Groomed Women. Dear Minerva: What is it that makes a woman appear well-groomed and perfectly dressed? I pay good money for my clothes and yet I never leak at the state of the s yet I never look stylish and just right as many other women do. I

often wonder what the trouble is.showing considerable speed, although the words in the puzzle, with the Perhaps you do look as trim Below the diagram are the synonyms for the words contained in the and modish as your neighbors but do not appreciate your own good qualities.

But perhaps you do not. You know it is the utmost care in the is the utmost care in the look well groomed, a perfect whole to which each smallest item contributes its part.

A woman may have beautiful clothes, but one incongruous note clothes, but one incongruous note will spoil the effect. For instance, the clever sports outfit may be entirely ruined by the wearing of high heeled pumps when heavy brogans would be suitable. Or a lovely afternoon dress, beaded and embroidered in luscious colors, and goting shore and gossamer stockings. satin shoes and gossamer stockings and a dream of a large hat, all spoiled in effect with a heavy sports coat that should be worn sports alone. Or a trim, smart tailored suit worn with a floppy gar-

The ensemble must be smart and in keeping all through in order to present the desired well-groomed

Cecil's Fine Boosted — Lillian Rich, the newest Cecil B. DeMille, "Flnd," who recently completed work in "The Golden Bed." has gone to New York, where she will have the leading role opposite Adolphe Menoju in "A Kiss in the Dark." The picture is a screen adaptation of "Aren't We All," by Frederick Lonsdale, in which Cyril Frederick Lonsdale, in which Cyril Maude made one of the biggest hits of his career. Frank Tuttle will direct the screen production.

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**Beautiful Coats** 

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Wool Dresses Afternoon Dresses

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1/2 Off

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Patent and kid leathers in high and medium

heels, broken lines, but sizes from 3 to 7 in this

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\$1.49

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merly sold for \$1.00 and \$1.15, now 89c \$1,55 to \$1.85 Bloomers 1.29

In This Year End Clean-Up A beautiful line of this dainty underwear made of

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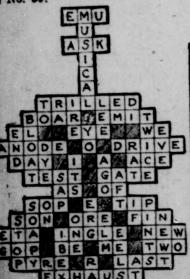
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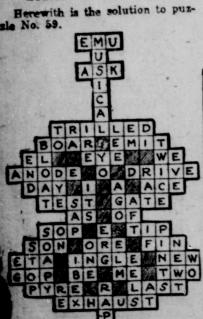
Women's Oxfords 795 In tans, brown and black kid with Cuban and low heels, broken lines but there are sizes in the lot from

3 to 7 in widths from A to D, choice .....

**Women's Pumps** 

lot, also in widths from A to D, choice ......





Tip For Beginners. Solve this puzzle by comparing the synonyms listed in the "Horizontal" and "Vertical" columns with the number of spaces extending crosswise or downward on the diagram, as the case may be. If a word occurs to you meaning sub-stantially the same as the synonym and the correct number of letters to fit in the

ber of letters to fit in the spaces between its number and the first shaded stop following, write it in lightly. Work away the small words, the "easy" words, first, and they will give you plenty of clues to the difficult ones.

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

SIX PAGES

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1924.

## Burkett-Van Kirk Wedding Saturday Night Marked By Brilliant Holiday Setting

Quite in keeping with the brilliant holiday season was the lovely arrangement of Christmas trees, holly with its bright-hued berries, Christmas greenery and candles which formed the setting for a beautiful mid-winter wedding last evening when Miss Lenore Burkett became the bride of Rollo C. Van Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Van Kirk of Neligh, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett, 1944

Small spruce trees banked the fireplace in the living room and holly covered the mantel above while on either side stood a tall Christmas tree glistening with silver and tinsel and lighted by many small electric lights. The soft light from white tapers in white floor candelabra intertwined with Christmas greenery added their light to that from the Christmas trees. On a slightly raised platform just in front of the fireplace was a white satin covered prie dieu before which the bride and groom stood during the reading of the

and a quartet composed of Eula and after their return will be at home at 1125 South Sixteenth street. The bride's going away cosconiralto: Walter Wheatley, tenor: tume was of brown cloth with

Misses Doris and Maurine Van Mrs. Herbert Post of Chicago.

Mrs. Van Kirk, who has a wide circle of friends, is well known in musical circles and is a member of kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Junior League. Mr. Van Kirk is a university graduate and the entrance, handed them streamers of white tulls tied at intervals ers of white tulle tied at intervals with silver ribbons which they carried to the Christmas bower forming an aisle down which the bridal party came. Rev. E. N. Tompkins of Fort Dodge, Ia., formerly pas-ter of Trinity Methodist church, tor of Trinity Methodist church, who returned to Lincoln to perform the ceremony and Rev. A. A. Brooks, the present pastor of the church, entered with the groom and his best man, Carlisle Loganand his best man his best man

red were repeated in the gowns and bouquets of the attendants for they wore gowns of green with bonquets of red and green. The six-bonquets of the groom were frocked alike in green chiffon with bands of ostrich in the same shade of ostrick in the same shade of ostrick in the same shade of ostrick in the same shad of ostrich in the same skirts daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank around the bettom of the skirts wilson, 811 North Twenty-seventh and their flowers were cunning lit-tile bouquets of red roses which were fastened to the hand hold-ing the tulle streamers. Mrs. Far-quhar and Mrs. Meyers were gowned alike in frocks of green and silver metal cloth fashioned on and silver metal cloth fashioned straight lines with green velvet panels at the back and finished at the bottom with bands of maribon in green. They carried shower bouquets of red roses. The combination for the frocks of the bridesmaids was reversed for they were of green velvet with panels of green and silver metal cloth and they carried tall shepherd crooks to which were fastened Christmas bouquets poinsettias and holly.

Ring on Satin Pillow.

Betty Jo Farquhar wore an oldfashiened frock of pleated net with bolero of cream lace and carried the ring on a white satin pillow. Burkett Farquhar wore a white suit with long trousers. The bride entered with her

father, who gave her in marriage. She looked very lovely in her wedding gown of white satin cut on straight lines and heavily embroid-ared in silver heads, pears and rhinestones. A wide band of bead-ing trimmed the bottom of the edged the round neck and was repeated on the sleeveless bodice. Rhinestones studded the entire gown. Her veil which had a head dress of tulle, silver leaves and rhinestones was of tuile edged with phinestones. It was the same with rhinestones. It was the same wedding veil which had been worn by her two sisters. She carried a shower bouquet of lilles-of-the-valley and white buttonhole chrysanthemums with a shower of sil-

Were 200 Guests.

Two hundred guests were present for the ceremony and 200 additional guests were invited for the reception which followed. Receiving with the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Burkett and the groom's parents. Mrs. Burkett wore a sleeveless gown of copper lace with threads of gold over copper harmeuse and trimmed in ostrich o match. Mrs. Van Kirk was cowned in brown satin-back crepe. wore corsages of bright-col-

Mrs. Dan Derieg was in charge of the reception arrangements and as-sisting in the receiving rooms were Mesdames Joseph Grainger, J. C. Seacrest, Thomas Roope and E. N. Mitchell. Mrs. Joseph Wishart, of Deadwood, S. D., was in charge of the dining room where individual ices in the form of wedding belis, hearts and slippers and cakes were served. Poinsettias and holly decorated the table which held a beautiful three tier bride's cake elaborately trimmed in tiny flowers of pink and white frosting and the moon's cake and white frosting and the moon's cake and white frosting and the groom's cake covered with red cherries and the cakes and serv-fruits. Cutting the cakes and serv-ing the ices the first hour were ing the ices the first hour were John B. Wright, Mrs. D. M. Butler They John S. Wright Ward May Pershing. They were assisted by Mesdames Philip Watkins, Fred Archibaid. William Grainger, Naasson Young, H. A. Grimm and Miss Marian Hall. residing at the table the second hour were Mesdames Thomas Woods, Rolfe Halligan and Bruce ullerton and serving were Mesames Harry Grainger, Afred Duesu, Don Chapin, Leslie Grainger, Nebard Faulkner, Seneca Yule, John Marshall Miles and Miss

Dorothy Raymond. At the Guest Book. Mrs. Leonard Kline was it charge of the guest book and in EDWARD PERSON

ZIEMER MIRS RICHARD HADLEY AND SON ROBERT STANLEY MAC DONALD PHOTO Miss Ziemer will be a New Year's bride for her marriage to Joe Iverson of Houston, Tex., will take place very quietly at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ziemer,

who with her young son and Mr. Hadley, came from Cedar Rapids, to spend Christmas with Mr. Hadley's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Kimball of Hollywood, Cal., formerly Miss Eleanore Talbot, is spending the holidays in Lincoln with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot, and is enjoying the gay hol-MURS RICHARD iday affairs of the younger set. KIMBALL Miss Robbins, who is teaching this year at Holdrege, is the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robbins, and as a holiday visitor, is also a guest of honor at many of the mid-winter parties. Mrs. Person was Miss Mildred Simpson of University Place before her marriage which was solemnized at a quiet wedding Christmas morning at 11 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. P. McCandless, and Mr. McCandless in



take up her present work. Spirit of Revelry To Hold

2525 Sumner street, Thursday afternoon. Only members of the family will be present for the ceremony and immediately

afterward Mr. Iverson and his bride will depart for the south.

Numbered among the holiday guests is Mrs. Hadley,

Sway At Many Watch Parties Lincoln society will greet the new year in a gay spirit.

Miss Chapin is spending the holidays with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapin. Miss Chapin's home is in New

York where she holds the position of associate editor of the Forum. She left Lincoln a little over six months ago to

of revelry for many charming affairs are planned for New Year's eve which will continue past the midnight hour heralding the event of 1925 with noise and carnival fun. Dinner dances will be held at both Country club and the University club and among the dancing club affairs will be the annual New Year's eve dinner dance of the Cotillion club and the dinner dance of the Forty-Niners.

formed for that evening into snow local bridge club, whose membercovered mid-winter evening. Mr. ship includes the Misses and Mrs. Irving Chapin will lead Tanner, Celeste Leech, P. the cotillion. Among the guests will Westering, Arthella Gadd, Frances be Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Abbott. Carcothers, Sarah Towne, Dorothy

Watch Party Dinner. Watch Party Dinner.

To herald the approach of the new year, a watch party dinner will culla.

penter, Dorothy Fitzammons, Dore-thy Davis and Mrs. Robert Mcbe given Wednesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith will be University club. Serpentine, confetti, and noise-making toys will add to the carnival spirit at the party, and a cotillion, beginning at eny, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Emer-

party, and a couldnon, beginning at eny, br. and Mrs. Clarence Emerations and the touch of gaiety to the University club rooms, which will be crowded with Mr. and Mrs. Will Putney and Wrs. Will Putn their capacity. Tables arranged Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner as round the edges of the room leave their guests. to their capacity. dancing space in the center of the floor. Streamers of green and red giv the hollday atmosphere to the room and icicles pendant from the mr. and Mrs. Hollday atmosphere to the room and icicles pendant from the Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGreer, and

at dinner and some dancing at the club followed by an evening of

The Cotillion club will have its bridge at their home, 1965 C street.

dinner dance in the Lincoln hotel.

Dining together will be a party of thirty, given by the members of 1 of Omaha, who will come to Lucas, Emma Westermann, Blanche jr., of Omaha, who will come Burt, Alice Kauffman, Winifred Lincoln for New Year's eve and the Burt, Alice Kauffman, Winifred Mayhew, Alice Rucklos, Ruth Car-

chandellers are reminders of the wintry weather outside.

Party For Twenty-Four.

Among the larger parties for the evening is that given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baner, Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Wilson for twenty-four, who will entertain their guests at direct and some dancing at the

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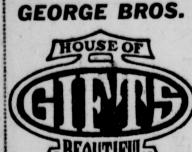
PHIPPS-GEORGE

Preceding the annual Christmas morning breakfast held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday at the B. F. Bailey sanitarium, a wedding of unusual interest took place when Miss Stella Phipps, who was graduated from the sanatarium in 1920, became the bride of Jesse George of Lincoln.

The ceremony was performed under the company was performe The ceremony was performed under an arch of evergreen in the center of the hall, and a Christmas bell

Christmas holly and place cards were used in carrying out the holi-day color scheme of red and green the marriage lines. The guests were seated at one large table in the form of a hollow square, with the bridal table in the center. Eighty people were present, including doctors, nurses at the sanitarium, and short wedding trip and after their graduates representing ten differ-

ent years. Mr. and Mrs. George will be at



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#### WATERS-CHAMPE

A simply arranged holiday wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Waters, 2045 South Twentieth street, when their daughter, Flavia, became the bride of John Leland Champe, son present for the ceremony which was performed by Rev. C. H. Rogers of Stella, formerly pastor of Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln.

of the hall, and a Christmas bell hung from the evergreen arch.

The wedding came as a complete surprise to the guests at the breakfast when the bridal party marched in just after the singing of "Joy to the World." Rev. Earl Raipp, a room mate of the groom during their college years at Nebraska Wesleyan, read the marriage lines.

Miss Anna Berk, who was graduated from the sanitarium with the bride, was the only attendant; and Leo Kramer of Chester was best man. The bride's gown was of brown silk crepe trimmed with brown fur, and she wore a string of pearls.

Congregational church of Lincoln.

A reen, white and silver color motif in trees, chrysanthemums and silver candelabra holding white tapeers made a charming setting for the wedding. A silver trimmed while the marriage lines were read while the marriage lines were read while the marriage lines were the marriage lines were the marriage lines were the marriage lines were read while the mantel above held two smaller trees, also silver trimmed and a silver candelabra with the bride was gowned in beige brocaded chiffon with brown fur and she wore a cersage of Ophelia roses.

roses. An informal reception followed the ceremony during which Mrs. J. in the appointments at the break-fast which followed the reading of the marriage lines. The guests were seated at one large table in the form of a bellow guest with the line were seated at one large table in the S. Ewart was in charge of the din-

> return will be at home in the Lafayette apartments.

> The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the groom belongs to Phi Gamma Delta fra-

#### ZIEMER-IVERSON

Among the very simple of hol-iday weddings will be that of Miss Maxine Ziemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ziemer, 2525 Sumner street, and Joe Iverson, which will take place at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, January 1, at the home of the bride.

the home of the bride.

The marriage lines will be read by Rev. S. M. Morrow of the United Presbyterian church in the presence of only the two immediate families. There will be no attendants and no music.

The bride has chosen for a wed-

ding gown an afternoon frock of

and Mrs. J. L. Iverson of Lincoln. He attended the University of Ne-braska and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

#### HALE-RUSSEL

A wedding of interest took place Christmas night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hale, at Hardy. Neb., when their daughter Ethel Marie was married to Robert R.

crystal beads, over silver em-

Mrs. Dale Carpenter was formerly Miss Loletta Ruth Bowman, and her marriage which took place in Omaha June 18, 1923, was not an-nounced until the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are making their

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The annual exhibit of the Ne-

Married In Omaha

broidered satin. She carried an arm qouquet of ophelia roses. Out of town guests were: Miss Cleo Hale, of Omaha, J. C. Russel of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin of Webber, Kas.

home in the Lincolndale apartment here

match, and a corsage.

Immediately following the service the young couple will leave for Houston, Tex., where they will make their home.

Mr. Iverson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Iverson of Lincoln He attended.

Wedding trip to Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C. They will make their home in Kalamazoo, where both are members of the faculty of the Western State Normal school.

Miss Hale is a graduate of Peru State normal, and received her attended.

Wedding trip to Richmond, Va., and Thursday evening of this week with a reception in the University art gallery where will hang the pictures of the exhibit.

Mrs. Frank Woods is chairman of the reception committee. Received her attended.

both are members of the faculty of the Western State Normal school.

Miss Hale is a graduate of Peru State normal, and received her master's degree in education the past year from the University of Iowa. Dr. Russel holds a master's degree from the University of Ransas and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He specialized in American history at both schools.

Defices of the exhibit.

Mrs. Frank Woods is chairman of the received ing that evening will be Dr. S. Mills Hayes, president of the association, and Mrs. Hayes, president of the association, and Mrs. Samuel Avery, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Grummann and the trustees of the association with husbands and wives, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. M. E Vance, Dr and Mrs. Dean R. Leland, Prof. and Mrs. Grove E. Barber, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour, Miss Katherine Woods and Dr. H. B. Lowry.

Marie was married to Robert R. Russel, of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Preceeding the ceremony Mrs. Charles Griffin, of Webber, Kas., sang "Homing" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. E. C. Mortenson played the wedding march from Lohengrin.

Little Bernita Hale, a niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore a dress of orchid organdie and carried a basket of ophelia roses.

The bride wore a gown of yellow and orange chiffon, beaded with crystal beads, over silver emwere hostesses at a delight- will be the guest of the association

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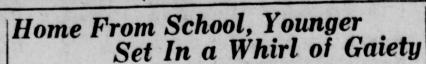
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A whirl of gaiety is the holiday season for the younger set, and those of the Lincoln people who have returned from Mrs. George Covey.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul H. Grumtheir months of study at school are welcomed joyously by the others who are finishing their training here. Bridge teas, luncheons, dinners, and dances are on the card for the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the past one in the ever-widening circles of the coming week and the coming week a

Miss Margaret Ames was hostess
Saturday evening at an informal dancing party at her home for twenty couples, honoring Miss Anne Titus of Holdrege, and Miss Madeline Wyer of Deputy where Miss Margaret Ames was hostess formally Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1315 South Twenty-first street, when the members of the school set will be guests.

An informal dancing party at her home for twenty-first school set will be guests. line Wyer of Denver, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wyer recently left Lincoln for the Colorado

Miss Catherine Clapp and her mother, Mrs. R. G. Clapp, were hostesses at a bridge luncheon Saturday, honoring Miss Dorothy Leland, who is spending her vacation here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Dean R. Leland. Miss Ruth Willard of Omaha and Miss Marlel McLucas of Fairbury, house guests at the Clapp home, were out of town guests. Christmas decorations were used at the luncheon tables, and six tables for bridge occupied the afternoon.

Miss Titus and Miss Wyer are honor guests at a bridge luncheon friday at the Country club, for which Miss Helen Cochrane is hostess. Thirty-five guests will be present.

Serenaders To Play In Paris dinner dance wednesday evening in but the usual holiday crowd has been planned for.

Among the mid-January dances will be the Lincoln Junior club's dinner dance Wednesday evening. January 14, at the Country club. The committee in charge includes Richard Rogers, Fred Sidles and E. H. O'Shea.

For next week, the round of parties is a strenuous one, with at least one affair each day to permit re-unions of friends separated at school. The close of the week sees the return to studies and the departure of those who attend school way from home.
Miss Elizabeth Elmen is enter-

be spent at cards.

Miss Dorothy Conant of Chicago, who is the house guest of Miss Mary Prouty at her home, 1744
South Twenty-fifth street, will be honor guest at the dancing party to be given by Miss Prouty at the University club Monday evening, tania, lands at Cherhourg, France. be given by Miss Prouty at the Uni-versity club Monday evening. tania" lands at Cherbourg, France, Twenty couples will attend the going on around to the English

Miss Susan Lau will be hostess Tuesday at a luncheon at her home, 1818 South Twenty-fourth street, in The afternoon will be spent

An informal dancing party, for which the guest list includes twenty couples, will be given Thursday evening by Miss Ames at her home, 1750 South Twentieth street.

Miss Titus and Miss Wyer are honor guests at a bridge luncheon Friday at the Country club, for which Miss Helen Cochrane is hos-

Another Nebraska orchestra is

going abroad with its saxophones and its banjo to charm the Britishers and the French with the music of America. That American "jazz" is still the rage in Europe is the taining Monday afternoon at a contention and The Serenaders, bridge tea at her home, 1427 South well known in university circles, Twenty-first street, for Miss Leland have already engaged passage for and Miss Wyer. Twenty guests will Europe, to play in Parls and Lonbe present, and the afternoon will don during the summer months.

Emil ("Speed") Frost is planist for the Serenaders; Louis Frost, Kenneth Nelson and Howard Jenkins, saxophones: Marvin Styer, drums; Donald Fairchild, banjo; Clyde Davis, violin; Howard Drake, trumpet and Ted Cowell, trombone.

### Many "Watch Parties" Planned

(Continued from Page One.)

and Mrs. Richard Stout, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Angle and Dr. and

tion for six persons.
Forty-Niners at Lincoln.

The Forty-Niners will have their New Year's eve dinner dance in the which will be attractively decorated for that evening. The members of the committee in charge are Dr. Paul Ludwick, Walt White, Herman Jobst, William Hiller, Don Pegler, Don Pettis and Walton Roberts. Country club members will have

ANDERSON-BLANCHARD

The marriage of Miss Anna Geraldine Anderson of Lincoln, to Clarence H. Blanchard of Clay Center took place Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Blanchard of Clay Center. The wedding was a quiet home affair, with only members of the immediate families as guests. The bride's mother of Calloway and Mrs. F. R. Springer of Lincoln were the only out of town

Baskets of pink and white roses were used in decoration in the house, and the Rev. Mr. Lewis of the Congregational church read the marriage lines. The bride was gowned in white satin, and she caried a shower bouquet of roses. An informal reception followed the eremony.

The bride and groom will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Blanchard is employed by the Gen-



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# Clubdom

## Woman's Club Calendar.

Central W. C. T. U. meets at headquarters, 1617 L street. Mrs. J. L. Kohler is in charge of the pro-gram for a "Mothers' Meeting." A large attendance of the younger

mothers is desired. Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. meets with Mrs. S. M. Melick, at Melick Court. Mrs. Bess Morrison will give the program. Postponed board meeting at 2 o'clock.

Saturday.

#### ALTRUSA CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT WOODBURN.

net at the Woodburn last Monday evening for dinner, which was fol-lowed by a business meeting. The business session was devoted principally to discussing local activiline with the national policy of vocational guidance. A definite project in which other groups may co-operate is to be worked out and presented at the next business A program meeting is to be held the evening of January 12, with H. O. Ferguson as speaker.

#### P. E. O. CHAPTER GIVES XMAS PARTY FOR KIDDIES.

a group of children at a Christmasc party Saturday afternoon at the Grand hotel, following a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. C. W. Hudson and streets. Miss Marie Kennedy had charge of the arrangements which included a beautifully trimmed and lighted a beautiful and lighted a beautiful and lighted a beautiful a beaut There were bags of candies, nuts and fruit, and also toys for initiatory degree. each child. A program of songs and recitations was furnished by the children. Refreshments were served to the children late in the

#### BETA DELPHIAN CHAPTER CHANGES JANUARY DATES.

January meetings of the Beta Delphian chapter will be held on the ninth and wenty-third, instead of the second and sixteenth.

## Camp Fire Notes

nearing completion and at a meeting of the President's club last week it was decided to name it "Wakiya" the Indian word for "The Lodge." This name and the symbol for it

candle lighting service at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday afternoon, and a large number of parents and interested friends also enjoyed the service. Some last minute changes in the candle lighting maidens were made so that Bonnetta Jenkins lit the light of health, Rachel Branson "Hold on to Health," Barbara Hall, "Glorify Work" and Anna Gray, "Be Happy."

camp fire girls made and streets, Friday children's party at the Masonic temple, and many groups brought christmas cheer by singing carols Christmas eve or early Christmas Field, honored queen; Cornelia

The first aid class which meets every Saturday at 1 o'clock with Dr. Geno Beery at the camp fire office is now working on first aid kits, made out of cocoa cans enameled

The Reporters' club will meet at The Fagots.' celebrate the first birthday anni- Bell, inner guard; versary of "The Fagots."

For the past two meetings Tinega librarian. Camp Fire has been working on presents for a surprise to a poor family. A committee was appointed officers, on behalf of the bethel.

to take the gifts to the family the The Harmony quartet, composed

day before Christmas. Klugan Camp Fire met at the home of their guardian, Betty Mil-ner, December 21 to plan a dinner

poor family and practice Christmas carols. Thursday, December 18, Hidonne

office to make tarlatan stockings for the Junior league. Monday they met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Fay Beltzer, to make plans for the coming Christmas activities. They decided where they would sing carols and planned entertainment for the children's party at the Masonic temple. After the business meeting Mrs. Beltzer passed out slips of paper telling leach girl where she might hunt for Christmas present and after much searching each girl found hers. The gifts which the girls had brought were put on the floor and each girl was given a fish hook on a pole to fish for her present with. Refreshments and dancing closed

Eluta Camp Fire met at the camp fire office Saturday, December 20. to practice carols and plan a Christ

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fire attended the Christmas candle lighting service. Wednesday mornclothing presents and food to a poor family, and Christmas eve they ment house district and at the Lincoln sanitarium, ending by singing for the prayer meeting ay the First Baptist church.

Loyalty kensington of Lady Mac-cabees meets at 2 o'clock, home of Lincoln P. E. O. round table meets Mrs. C. S. Anderson, 1516 for luncheon at the Grand hotel, street, for election of officers. 1516 Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, meets at 7:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Din-ner at 6 o'clock in honor of G. A. The members of the Altrusa club tion of ofgcers follows dinner.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. kensington in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. J. Bristow, 3041 street. Assisting hostesses: Mes-Lydia Brust, J. E. Ker and J. E.

Lincoln lodge No. 16 Pythian sisters, box social in the evening, K. P. hall. Dancing, program. Members and friends invited.

#### Thursday.

communication, East Regular Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and the retirin A. M., at 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S the bethel. teniple.

Special business and work in the girls in the bethel and interested Security Benefit

meets at 8 o'clock in Walsh hall. Short business meeting, followed by masquerade dance and refresh-

New Year's reception by Fraterfamilies and friends are invited to nal Aid union in the evening, V. attend, and each adult is requested F. W. hall, 1133 M street. Members to bring a small gift suitable for a and friends invited. Refreshments child. to distribute gifts, candy, and and dancing.

O. E. S. kensington, Electa chap- apples. A program will be given. ter No. 8, O. E. S., in the after-noon with Mrs. W. C. Van Andel, luncheon. 1045 South Thirteenth street. Assisting hostesses Mesdames H. Bryson, C. W. Frost, E. R. Ault, Mice Bacon, Helen Bacon and C. W. Boyles.

Special communication, Lancaslodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., at 6 o'clock, Masonic temple, 236 husbands. A social hour occupied uth Eleventh street. Work in M.

Lincoln drove No. 4, B. P. O. buted the gifts. Christmas streamwill be engraved on a marble slab which will be part of the fireplace.

More than 125 camp fire girls and guardians attended the christmas attended the christmas would lighting saving at the First. Decrow, 904 Sumner street.

#### Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., usiness meeting, Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Bethel No. 5 of Job's Daughters, held an open installation of officers presided, and Fred Ihringer, worthy for the ensuing term at the Masonic patron, read radio messages from single rooms. temple, Twenty-seventh and S Santa Claus at intervals during the streets, Friday evening. The Bethel evening. filled 225 tarlatan stockings for the was opened by the retiring officers Christmas trees of the children at in their white robes, wearing pink with the Electa quartet composed Christmas trees of the children at the Home for Dependent Children, Orthopedic hospital and Detention home, under the auspices of the Junior league. They also took care of providing Christmas dinners, clothing and presents for twelve. clothing and presents, for twelve Clendenin, retiring honored queen, families for the Kiwanis club. Be-sides this Christmas service about twenty individual groups provided dinners and toys for needy families, Clendenin a bouquet on behalf of three groups made flannel night Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. with Genevieve Wilson as accomgowns for the children at Tabitha Home, the Home for Dependent Supreme guardian; Ruth Clendenin as supreme guardian; Mrs. W. E. Field, ig., as supreme guardian; Mrs. W. E. Field, in the above secretary; Mrs. W. E. Field, in the above secretary in the ab Children and the Allice M. Stanhope, supreme mar-neovided entertainment for the Alice M. Stanhope, supreme mar-chaplain: shal; Beth Field, supreme chaplain;

Weaver, senior princess; Marceline McKay, junior princess; Margaret Ottens, recorder; Edith Noyes treasurer; Virginia Loper, chaplain; Babette Sears, guide; Ruby Sanstead, marshall; Dorothy Young-blut, first messenger; Margaret Harrison, second messenger; Doro-past president. Fire Poder in the thy McKenzie, third messenger; the office Saturday, January 3 to thy McKenzie, third messenger; put out the new years number of Irmanell Waldo, fourth messenger; Adah This issue will also Ruth Colton, fifth messenger; Adah guard; Madelin Jackson, outer

> Mildred McWilliams and Cruda Bricka presented roses to the new

of Mrs. Millicent McCord ,Mrs. Ella Stevenine, Miss Sylvia Cole, and Miss Frances Gettys, gave musical selections. past grand master, gave an address. Madelin Jackson played a piano solo; and Mrs. W. G. Fullagar the new member of the Guardians' council, was introduced. Camp Fire girls met at the camp Ruth Van Scoyoc presented the new honored queen a bouquet of roses on behalf of Lincoln chapter No.

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L. A. to B. of R. T. met Tuesday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall for business and in-

past president; Eva Roder, president; Gladys Weston, secretary;

Lucile Olson, treasurer; Edith Langdon, chaplain; Eva Gallagher,

Windows

and pop corn balls.

Santa Claus will be present

### Gifts Furnish Half of oln Hospital Rooms, But Some Wards Are Still Bare Lincoln Hospital Rooms, But

Junior league is furnishing

Jeshuran.

Lincoln Altrusa club a waiting room. The recovery room is the gift

the Jewish Sisterhood of B'Nai

circle is contributing funds for a re-

K and L of S. B. A., Nos. 183 and 1096, respectively, for the deceased

members. The Bancroft P. T. A. is giving a stretcher and wheel

chair and the Hartley organizations

a wheel chair. The Century club is also contributing a wheel chair to

Children May Contribute.

It was felt that it was desirable that the Lincoln school children

contribute to the hospital, but it

was not felt wise to make the do-

nations compulsory. Boxes were placed in the public school corridors

men's league is giving a gift of an-

giving a single bed room and the Axis club is contributing funds for

The music room is being fur-

Steckelberg have contributed to this room through their art and Mrs. H. J. Kirschstein and other

musicians have contributed funds

from a concert. Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Miller are giving the victrola

a similar room.

for the music room

covery room and the drinking foun-

Of the fifty odd rooms and the late W. D. Fitz Gerald. As a mem-porches of the Lincoln General orial to her mother, Mrs. Harriot friends and relatives are furnishing sister, Miss Anna Rogers.

The hospital is to have single bed rooms, two bed rooms, and four bed wards for the care of patients. At the peresent time, thirty-nine persons and organizations are furnishing single bed rooms, three two ishing single bed rooms, three two Equipment from private

ources has also been promised for a delivery room, two operating rooms, children's ward and porch, porches, and nursery, as well as miscellaneous furneture for different rooms. The library is being furnished by special contributions, his work being under the direction of Dr. H. Winnett Orr.

Capitol cricle of the old First Gae Fiala, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Fiala, celebrated her sev-Congregational church is furnishing, enth birthday Saturday, December a bed room in memory of Mrs. Mary tertained nine of her little friends circle and a member of the First at a birthday party. Mrs. Fiala Congregational church. Mrs. Giband three children, Gae, Jeanne and Richard, are in Lincoln for the winter but at the close of the school year will return to Tecumseh which Medora Stevens is being remem-

bered by the Woman's alliance of All Souls' Unitarian church, of from a penny to a dime, if desired. Sufficient funds were collected in Sufficient funds wer is their home. Gae is attending school and is also studying dancing All Souls' Unitarian church, and music. She is pictured above in the costume which she wears in Stevens, although in ill health much this voluntary fashion to equip a of the time, strove to increase the money left by Mrs. Gibson for the P. E. O., is furnishing a single 148 O. E S. Thora Baer, presented

and third floors are to be in walnut other room for those who have finish, as are the internes' rooms passed on. Mrs. E. B. Henry is the retiring honored queen a past honored queens' pin, on behalf of and the rooms in the nurses' home. The front corner rooms on the sec-Mrs. W. W. Day, past worthy ond and third floors will be finished in dull green and the maternity The music room is being furward, the children's department, all nished largely through benefit coning of refreshments by mothers of two bed and four bed rooms, will certs given by Lincoln musicians. have every finish. The dressers and Mrs. Laura Schuler Smith and Carl all tables in the rooms are of steel, Steckelberg have Viking lodges of the city will finished to resemble wood.

#### Some Still Unfurnished.

No gifts have been made for several of the rooms. Among the more important hospital rooms yet unfurnished by private subscription are a two bed room, a four bed ward, an X-Ray room, two operating rooms, a couple of waiting rooms, and one or two receiving

Single bed rooms are being furnished by Mrs. Annie E. Griffith, Miss Amanda Everest, the First Christian church, Camps 916, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rolfsmeyer, and 2266 of the Modern Woodmen 1205 South Tenth street e.nterof America, O. J. Fee, Mrs. Don L. Love, the Parent-Teacher association of Park school, and the Young Danish Women's club. The Dial club, a Lincoln study club, is fur-nishing a two bed room and the as Santa Claus and distri-Daughters of Israel, Sesostris temple of the Shrine, and Mr. and Mrs. W. ers and tinsel and a large Christ-Wallace are equipping a four mas tree formed the decorations.

Thirty people were present. Mrs. Rolfsmeyer served a two-course one room in memory of her husband luncheon at the close of the evelinda B. Stuart has given another of the Eastern Star are furnishing

The Catholic women of Lincoln following the ave subscribed funds for a single meets in two Louise Mitchell, Mrs. Gertrude Boyles, and Mrs. Augusta Rese niture for the fourth floor porch. The Rotary club and De Molay, the Tuesday Travel club, L. A. kensington, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mellor, the Laf-a-Lot club, and the colored Boyles, and Mrs. Augusta Baer, leading; and a dance, the "Purple and Gold Frolic" was given by people of Lincoln are furnishing single bed rooms and the Lincoln Frankle Hunter, Margaret Hunter, and Bonnie Scott, with Hope Row-Teachers' association is giving money for a two bed room.

In memory of her husband, C. H. Zella Owens gave a musical read-ing, "The Night Before Christmas" Rudge, Mrs. Rudge is giving a four bed ward and Mrs. C. A. Lord has given a gift for a two bed room in memory of her mother, Mrs. Anna Malone. Mrs. H. J. Winnett is giving a memorial to Dr. Winnett in a single bed room and Miss Belle Beachley is furnishing another single bed room in memory of her father, Dr. Samuel J. Beachley. J. sented the program in the above numbers. Madeline Brown gave a A decorated Christmas tree stood A. Cline, now of Broken Bow, in 'one corner, and Herbert E. Owens as Santa Claus gave each giving a single room in Mrs. Cline's memory. J. A. Miller is giving an-other room in memory of his son, child a gift of candy, nuts, oranges,

Mrs. Eli Plummer is giving a gift of another room for Mr. Plummer and Mrs. Helen S. Fitz Gerald's gift is in her husband's memory, the

grand lodge, and Daisy Ayres was chosen alternate. Meetings for the ner guard; Beulah Ault, conductress; Minnie Livingston, guard; Madelin Jackson, and Rowena Bengston, and Rowena Bengston, and Coulds Bernice Johnson, outer guard, and Bessie Christenson, musician. Mrs. Chus. Strader, 425 Funk Bldg., H. P. Bessie Christenson, musician. Mrs. Chus. Strader, 425 Funk Bldg., H. P. Kauffman, C. B. & Q., 116 No. 13th St.

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One operating room is given by Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Brophy, 2907 South Eleventh street. High scores went to Mrs. Mabel Bergman and Lloyd Saunders; with consolations to Miss Mary Mook and Miss Hazel Sherrow. The club meets one back to health, and other by George H. Rogers for his party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Walter Sherrow, \$117 South Fourthe teenth street. children's ward and porch and the

high score going to Earl Hustead,

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The Happy Thirteen met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. Rehmar, 1826 F street. Bridge was the game of the afternoon. A luncheon was served at the close of the game. Mrs. J. Davidson will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 1217 South Thirteenth street.

one room in memory of her husband noon at the home of Mrs. William Dr. H. P. Wekesser and Miss Me-Vidlock, 714 Elmwood avenue. Bridge was the game of the aftas a memorial to her sister, Miss ernoon, and prizes went to Mrs. Imogene Stuart. The Randolph George Saville and Mrs. H. S. Oxgave a Christmas party for members and their families at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, last Monday evening. Miss Emma Hathaway, worthy matron, presided, and Fred Ibrirger worth chosen president for the coming year at a short business The

> tertained last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, in the evening. The game of the evening was five hundred,

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er, Sunday school super in SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Sunday school superintendent.

Men's class taught by pastor. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will speak on "Closing the Account,"

or an interpretation of the last year.

Young people meet at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Rev. J. G.

Dickson will speak on the subject

"At Work In the Heart of Mor-

nant meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY - Church cove-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

dices because of New Year's eve.

officers.

GRACE METHODIST.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

evening in this church the pastor

rill preach at 7:30. FRIDAY—Woman's Foreign Mis-

sionary society in the church at 8.

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Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Plymouth quartet and chorus, un-Raymond, organist. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45; Beryl Cannon, leader. The subject will be "Our Aims for 1925."

MONDAY—Three tion of prayer, be Afternoon services the evening at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—A der direction of Mrs. Carrie

The musical program at morning service follows: Organ prelude.

peessional hymn, "Joy to the Salute to the Christmas flag, fol-

lowed by verse of "Fling Out the Banner." Salute to the American flag, followed by verse of "America. Worship in song-"O Little Town

of Bethlehem. Watched Their Flocks By Night."
Offertory solo, "The Birthday of

Hymn-"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.'

Hymn-"All Hail the Power of Benediction and Organ Postlude This program has been arranged MONDAY—Senior Rosebuds in for the candle-light service at 5:30: lecture room at 8; Mrs. Lelia Flip-

Kings," Dubois. Chorale—(A. D. 1685-1750, Bach. Quartet—(A. D. 1609), Praetorius
The Twilight Carol, Mathews.
The Wonderful Story Mathematical ocessional-"O Come All Ye dent

The Wonderful Story—Matthews. Carol-Anthem—Candylyn (Charles Putney assisting). Quartet-Gaevert.

Hymn - Carol - Traditional Prayer and response — "Holy Night."

Offertory—"Christmas In Sicily"
—Pietre Lon. Plano and organ;
Miss Stuart at the plano. The Infant King—Neidlinger. Hymn—"It Came Upon the Mid-

night Clear. Benediction. Organ postlude.

MONDAY-Young married couples invited to party in church sorooms given by young mar-people's class at 8.

attend junior church; social rooms from 3 until 5. Annual dinner and meeting at 6:30, January 14.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN. Eleventh and Plum streets. Fr.

Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—Preparatory service
at 10 and worship at 10:20. Holy
communion at 11:30. WEDNESDAY-New Year's eve meet at 7:30 with Mrs. John Spaet. THURSDAY-New Year's service

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN. welfth and H streets. Rev. John Macdonald, minister.

group of girls will give a play en-titled, "The French Maid and the THURSI Phonograph."



FIRST CHURCH NAZARENE.

1018 E street. H. N. Haas, pastor. SUNDAY-Morning worship Andrew Holmes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10 and at 11, union services of junior and senior churches. Candle-light musical services, at 5:30, by First
Moreover 17 evangelistic service at 7:30. Dr. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45, and services at 11. Evening services at 7:30.

Young people at 6:30 and praise at 7:30. MONDAY-Three days conven-

tion of prayer, beginning today. Afternoon services at 2:30 and in WEDNESDAY-Annual business at 7: business meeting of Sunday school and watch night services beginning meeting at 3, and at 7:30 Bible

QUINN CHAPEL.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent Sunday school. SUNDAY, Sunday school at 9:30 nd at 11 sermon. Subject, "Life's Morning." Allen C. E. league at 6:30. "While Shepherds Miss Katrine Thompson, president."

By request the senior choir will rethe candle-light Christmas cantata, "The Greatest Gift," at 7:30. Mrs. Izetta Malone, director and organist; Mrs. Pearl Chrismas, president. Nora Taylor at society in lecture room at 5:30; Mrs. Lulu Colley, president.

Prelude—"The March of the Magi pin, president. Ladies Aid in parsonage; Mrs. Sarah Walker, presi-

trustees and stewards in lecture room at 8. Watch night service from at

THURSDAY-Bishop Grant Missionary society open house at par-sonage from 3 to 5, and from 7 to 10. Choir rehearsal at 8. Mrs. Pearl

Chrisman, president. FRIDAY— Sunday school board and teachers meeting at 8, at the parsonage.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor, T. J. Pryor, perintendent of Sunday school. SUNDAY-Sunday school at 10 and 11 "The Holy Sacrament." Ep-worth league led by John Ellis, president. At 7:30 the pastor's topic worth league led by John Ell president. At 7:30 the pastor's to will speak on "Missions and the New Internationalism," at 7:30.

THURSDAY—First division women's meeting postponed from New ar's day until today. Thursday Evening club also holds its monthly dinner until this date.

FRIDAY—Junior folly for all who attend junior church; social rooms WEDNESDAY— "A Service of raise," at 7:30. Ladies Aid meets for all-day service in church par-

Corner Tenth and New Hampshire Rev. A. W. Saremba,

pastor. SUNDAY-Morning services at 10:30. The minister will preach on "The Blessed After Christmas." Sylvester eve services at 7:30. After the sermon by the minister the newly elected church officers will THURSDAY-New Year's serv-

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN Erck, acting pastor. E. H. Hop-

pert, Sunday school superinten-

Year's day at 11.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN. Fortieth and Randolph streets. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. No morning worship. Senior Luther league at 6:30 and at 7:30 evening worship. Sermon by Dr. W. F.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL. lighteenth and M streets. Rev.

E. Clark, Sunday school superin- of Oberammergau," at 5. SUNDAY - Sunday school at 45, and morning worship at 11 E. at 6:30, and at 7:30, preach-

WEDNESDAY-Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45 FRIDAY—General Aid meets at 2:30 at church. Mrs. Rollings and Mrs. Miller, hostesses.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED. 1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeler pastor. Ernest Long, superintendent of Sunday school.

Evening worship at 7:45 TUESDAY-Glee club practices at 30 with Mrs. Achtemeier. THURSDAY-VCs will meet at 1:30 with Doris Moore, 210 South Eleventh street. FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

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(Reorganized Church.) enty-sixth and H streets. Gomer Wells, pastor. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45,

535 North Tenth Street. Rev. John

L. Marshall, jr., pastor. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 nd preaching service at 11 and TUESDAY - Divine healing

WEDNESDAY-Women's mis-

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

wenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor. SUNDAY—No morning service. Sunday school Christmas festival 7 o'clock. TUESDAY-Ladies' Aid at the

home of Mrs. Sam Peterson, 727 South Twenty-first street at 2:30. THURSDAY—New Year's service FRIDAY-Annual congregational meeting at -8.

SECOND METHODIST.

SUNDAY-Sermon, "At the Threshold of the New Year," Sunday school at 11:30. th league at 7. Sermon, 10:30. rs. Scripture by the pastor, at 8. Epworth league at 7. Sermon, WEDNESDAY—Joint meeting of "Life's Richest Treasures," at 7:30. WEDNESDAY-Midweek services SATURDAY-Choir rehearsal at

> VINE CONGREGATIONAL. Twenty-sixth and S streets. W. T. Page, Sunday school superinten-

SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45. Rev. S. I. Hanford will preach on "The River of Life," at 11. Y. P. S. MONDAY-Boy Scouts meet at 7.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION. entieth and N streets. Mrs. Forbes, pastor. Mary E. Moore,

Evangelist. Services every afternoon preaching everry evening at 7:45. STATE SPIRITUAL ASSN. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L

Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Bisbing and Mrs. Zazel as workers.

WEDNESDAY—Oyster supper at the hall

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN. wenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S.

minister. SUNDAY-Morning service service. Young People's meeting at 6:30. Sermon by Rev. Harold ices at 10:30. The Ladies Aid will B. Long, now assistant pastor of Presbyterian church at Byrn Mawr,

TUESDAY-Missionary meeting welfth and D streets. (Missouri at home of Mrs. J. M. George, 409 synod; English district.) Rev. H. North Twenty-fifth street, at 2:30. WEDNESDAY-New Year pray-

FRIDAY-Auxiliary circles meet W. Macdonald, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning services and sermon by the minister at 11. Sunday school at 4. After supper a day school at 4. After supper a group of girls will give a play entitled. "The French Maid and the THURSDAY—Service for New Twenty-third; No. 3 with Mrs. Walsh Thursday after Thursday South Mrs. Robert Hall, 1715 South Thursday. The French Maid and the Sunday after Thursday. The French Maid and the Sunday after Twenty-third; No. 3 with Mrs. Walsh Thursday. Wilkinson, 230 South Twenty-seventh; and No. 4 with Mrs. Harry Armstrong, 2503 Y street.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN Iwenty-third and Garfield streets Paul Covey Johnston, minister. Ruth J. Easterday, director of

Christian education.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Meeting of the session at 10:30. Sermon, reception of new members and holy communion at 11. Vespers John W. Rollings, pastor. Wesley with pictures of the "Passion Play

TUESDAY-Junior travel club WEDNESDAY-Midweek service,

"The Character of Paul," at 7:45. THURSDAY—Group leaders at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN. Near Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. W. Sjogren, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY - Swedish services at 10; promotion day Sunday school services at 10:15; and at 11:15 SUNDAY-Sunday school at 10 communion services in English. Anand church services at 11. Communion. Junior C. E. at 2, and at 6:45, senior C. E., Dale Meyers, Evening service in English at 7:30. Evening service in English at 7:30. TUESDAY-Women'e Missionary society meets at 2:30 at the par-

sonage, 1312 K street. WEDNESDAY-Watch night ser vice beginning at 9 o'clock. Iilustrated lecture on "Pilgrim's Pro-Refreshments and social hour. Devotional service at mid-

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST (First Church of Christ)

Twelfth and L streets. SUNDAY-Sunday school for the pupils from 9 to 20 years old, at 10; for those from 3 to 9 years old at 11. Services, "Christian Science," at

WEDNESDAY-Services including testimonials of healing at 8. Reading rooms, second floor of Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, when they close at 7:20.

Sermon, "Concentration of Spiritual Power," at 11. Christian Endeavor with Mrs. Dottie Blake as deavor with Mrs. Dottie Blake as 1:30. E. R. Mockett speaks at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study and

ASBURY METHODIST. University Place. Geo. B. Warren,

SUNDAY-Sunday school at 10. Short talk by pastor at 11. Song service, preaching by Dr. Clemens, and quarterly conference at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL. Eleventh and Garfield streets. F.

A. Lenz, pastor. SUND Church school at 10. New Years service at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:30. New Year resolution meet- Belmont

FRIDAY-Trustee board meeting

Anglican communion

ELM PARK METHODIST. FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. W. Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets, T. Elmore, pastor.

T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon, "The Ever-Timm, Sunday school superinlasting Kingdom," and ordinance of tendent.

baptism at 10:30. Sunday school at SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45, sunday school at 9:45, and Men's Community Bible class.

Morning worship New Year's serv-SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45, combined quartet and chorus choirs Morning worship New Year's serv-

The program for the musical fol- at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. List the Cherub Host (organ) Gaul followed at 7:15 by classes. Social All Hail the Virgin's Son, Dickinson hour from 9 until midnight, includ-Standing at the Portals .. Havergal Let All Sing Praises ......Riedel Glory, Praise and Power ....Dick

Andante Cantabile (violin solo)....
Tschalkowsky Leland Wood From Heaven High ..... Dickinson There Were Shepherds (offertory) and morning worship at 11. Dr. G. G. Logan, district superintendent, Vincent will preach. Sermon at 3 by Rev. G . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ..... Pietro Yon Gesu Bambino

Manger of Bethlehem Great and Marvelous Are Thy .... Gaul MONDAY-Scouts meet at cave

WEDNESDAY-Reception at the ionary meeting at 2.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at Watch night service with motion parsonage afternoon and evening. pictures at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister. SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Sermon, "Brook Gladdened Meadows Ahead," at morning worship. High school and senior C. E. meet ings at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Ernest J. Slas talks to the Travelers on "What the Bible in the evening of the service in the evening." Teaches About Salesmanship," at

THURSDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth will be at home to mem-Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, bers of the church from 3 to 10.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets, Dr. Arthur A. Brooks, minister. H. G. Taylor, Bible school superintendent. Lenore Burkett, music director. SUNDAY-Bible school at 9:45 Sermon, "Christ in the World," Epworth league at 7:30. High school league at 6:30. Sermon, "The Light That Failed," at 7:30. WEDNESDAY — Midweek ser-

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge. SUNDAY—Holy Innocents' day. Ioly communion at 8:30. Matins WEDNESDAY—Midweek service, at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sersetting Up Our Ebenezer," at 7:30. mon at 11.

> TEMPLE BAPTIST. Joseph W. McDaniels, minister. E W. Aura, church school superin-

SUNDAY-Church school at 9:45. Junior church at 10:45. Rev. Dick-son speaks on "Mormanism' at 11. B. YY. P. U. meetings at 6:45. Illustrated address at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY - Business meet

FIRST METHODIST.
University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Rev. V. I. Finch, associate pastor. F. M. Gregg, superintendent of Sunday School.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. 10:30. Sunday school following Morning worship and communion service. Young People's meeting service (junior church with adults) at 10:45. Class meeting following service with Rev. A. G. Forema., leader. Bible study class led by Rev. George I. Wright at 6:45. Ep-worth league at 6:45. High school Worth league at 6:45. High school Yde met defeat came in games Yde tional hour at 6:45. A Christian Art sermon, Da Vinci's "The Last Supper," by Dr. Croft at 7:45. Replicas of the masterpiece will be given to the first five hundred who No. 1 given to the first five hundred who

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE. 141 South .Twelfth street.
SUNDAY - Regular service at

:30 o'clock.

NATIONAL SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE. 1424 P street. Rev. Dora L. Blake, lecturer. SUNDAY—Service at 7:30, "The

Old Year and the New Year." SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

entieth and G streets. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent, SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. Young people's roll call meeting at 5. English by needing at 5. English process of the p sermon by pastor and special music election

WEDNESDAY — Annual meeting of church at 8. Watch night meeting and ermon, "The Message of ing and ermon, "The the last Hours," at 11.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGA-TIONAL. Twelfth and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, min-

SUNDAY - Morning worship at 10. Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Senior C. E., "The Old Year and the New," Evelyn Cole, leader, at 6:45. Evening service at

WEDNESDAY - Annual church meeting and supper. ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. A. Matzner, pastor. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. Theo Berg, superintendent. English sermon, "Simeon in the Temple," at 10. German sermon "Belief and Unbelief" at 11. No evangelical league meeting in the even-

WEDNESDAY — Sylvester services in English, "Strangers and Sojourners," at 7:30. CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN

2829 South Thirtenth street. S. M. SUNDAY-Sunday school at 10 "Concentration of Spirit-

prayer meeting at 7:30. FREE METHODIST.

Corner Twenty-seventh and Or-chard streets, Rev. W. D. McMullen, pastor, H. C. Welker, Sunday school superintendent. Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45

and morning worship at 11. Y. P. M. A. at 6:30 and evening serme sermon on "The Goodness of God," at 7:45. Song and praise service at TUESDAY-House meeting at 2 at the home of Charles Poland in night services.

wednesday — Prayer service at 7:30. Announcements for watch night service beginning at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 9:30 will be made at the Sunday WEDNESDAY-Midweek prayer service at 7:30. Announcements for in agricultural college judging pavilion. Basket supper at 6. FRIDAY-Fast prayer service at

the parsonage at 10.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10.

Sermon, "Proclaiming the Acceptable Year of The Lord," at 11. Epworth league devotionals at :30.

High school league at 6:30. Sermon, "The Orientation of Life" at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Minderfer, 1534 South Twenty-first street, at 2:30.

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SUNDAY—Holy communion at 9:40.

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Can and I Will," at 7:30. Social hour for junior and high school group in Congregational basement at 4. Social hour for young peple at 6:30.

Spirit of Yule." Social hour in the group in Congregational basement at 4. Social hour for young peple at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY — Progressive circle with Mrs. Ellwanger, 1425 F street, at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweck service at 8.

ice by the pastor. Epworth league WEDNESDAY-Supper at 6:30

America's Entrance to the 733 J street. Rev. C. R. Ross, pastor. Sunday school League of Nations Topic SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45 for Annual Discussions.

District Directors Appointed Logan, district superintendent, will preach. Sermon at 3 by Rev. H. W. For Year: 25 Schools Botyts. Epworth league at 7 and \$ Ask For Membership. MONDAY-Quarterly conference parsonage at 7:30. TJESDAY- Prayer and class

Nebraska High School Debating League members in the eighteenth "That the United States Should Enter the Sullivan, superintendent. Mrs. C. League of Nations," it has been de-

Plans for the year have been an-Charles McWilliams will preach at nounced by Prof. M. M. Fogg, presi-Special music. Rev. J. P. Sullivan dent of the league and director of of journalism. Following are the directors for 1924-25, who will have immediate charge of the league work in their respective districts: Central-Supt. R. W. Kretsinger,

Thirtieth and Holdrege. G. W. Snider minister. L. C. Gillett, superintendent of Sunday school. Eastern-Principal J. G. Masters, SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45 Omaha Central high school. and morning worship at 11. Theme, "The New Year." Junior league at East-central-Principal C. Teachers' college high 3 and senior league at 6:30. Evenschool, Lincoln. ing worship at 7:30. Special music North-central-Supt. Myrtle V.

Price, Albion. Northeasten-Supt. F. A. Bishop, Northwestern-Supt. G. F. Lieb-

endorfer, Sidney Southeastern-Supt. F. C. Thomann. Pawnee City Southwestern-Supt. C. K. Morse, shool of agriculture, Curtis Western I.-Supt. C. S. Hetrick, Western II-Supt. G. W. McGaw,

Directors of the southern and west-central distrcts have not been Twenty-five new schools have

applied this year for membership in this state-wide organization, orjanfin M. Nyce, pastor. Dr. D. R. Leland, university pastor; Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, Bible school superintendent. Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. Bendicott Grand Island, Hartington, Herman, Hoolbrook, Homer, Jun-lata, Kimball, Leigh, Loup City, SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. lata, Kimball, Leigh, Loup City, Dr. Nyce will preach morning and Maywood, Raymond, Riverton, Rulo. evening. Subject of his sermon at 11: "Endless Living." At 7:45. "The Lesson of Memory;" an old Because of the increased member-

year sermon. The offering for for- ship and in the interest of eign missions was announced as travel expense, another district or more than \$180. Young people at two may be organized. Members in each district will be 6:30, with the president, Miss Elizabeth Tracy, in charge. Nursery paired for the first series contests, for children during morning wor- which will begin in Bebruary. The district championship honors entitle TUESDAY-Woman's league an- the winner to participate in three-

nual holiday festival at home of day debate tournament at the Un-Mrs. Abijah Hubbard, 1909 F versity of Nebraska in May. The street. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. district championships were Seymour, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Parker, cided last year in nearly all the dis-Mrs. DeSautelle, Mrs. Sharpless. tricts by the percentage method. The annual membership fee, \$3, is WEDNESDAY-No midweek ser- to be paid before a school partici pates in a first series debate. Missionary thank offering church secretary-treasurer is T. S. Dunn, Lincoln high school. The Christmas cantata given by Large certificates are presented to the district and state champion. Large certificates are presented

night from the Nebraska Buick ship schools, and certificates of radio station. members of these teams. Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. have two teams in order to Botts, pastor. Mrs. Fannie training in give-and-take debating Young, superintendent of Sun- by sending the teams against one

day school.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30
and at 11 the pastor will preach on
"Past and Present Opportunities."
B. Y. P. U. at 6. Mrs. Minnie
day sending the teams against one another.
Abstracts of a large number of authoritative articles and parts of books on the League of Nations questions are being prepared, under / Johnson president. The pastor's the direction of the president of subject at 8: "Our Labor." the league, by unversity debaters. the league, by uneversity debaters MONDAY-Bible study class in These abstracts, which are designed he evening. to give schools with limited library WEDNESDAY - Last prayer facilities access to facts and inmeeting of the old year; watch telligent opinion concerning the question, will be furnished at ap-FRIDAY Business meeting. Reproximate cost by the debating and ports from all auxiliaries and the public discussion bureau of university extension division. They SATURDAY—Serving club in the will be ready for distribution in printed form early in January.

# Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor. SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:55, when the pastor will speak on "Vows of a Church Member." Class meeting

extension force were entertained at

at 12:15 and King's Heralds at 3. and high school chorus social at 5 a Christmas party by Mesdames A. High school chorus practice at 4, followed at 6:30 by Epworth league. A. Reed, J. F. Thompson, and E. Topic, "Down Through Malaysia"-Foster and Miss Flora Bullock on Pictures and lecture by Dr. Travis.

At 7:30 the pastor's topic will be "The Sin of Wasted Time."

Monday evening at Ellen Smith hall. The old time Christmas spirit was successfully carried out in the was successfully carried out in the WEDNESDAY-Watch night service. Moving picture, "Johnny Ring decoration, refreshment and enter-and the Captain's Sword." Address by Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor of In colonial costume. Cross word puzzles which spelled out Christhour until midnight. rour until midnight.

FRIDAY—Keystone class covered ment for the guests. A Christmas song, "Under the Mistletoe" composed by Miss Bullock, was acted out in silhouette; an old fashioned Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. dance was given by Miss Viriginia W. Lundeen, pastor. Cora John- Richardson; and gifts were distri son, superintendent of Sunday buted from the Christmas tree. The guests joined in singing old Christ-SUNDAY-Sunday school at 10 nd morning worship at 11. Services at Havelock at 3, and in the

mas songs.
M. M. Racer of the department of modern languages, is spending the holidays at Urbana, O. Prof. A. R. Moore, '04, head of the

department of physiology at Rut-gers university, has been given, by the American association for the advancement of science, the American table at the Naples, Italy, staseventh street.
SUNDAY — Sunday school at tion for April-June, 1925; and the 10:30 and evening worship at 7:30. Subjects, "Bible Predictions of the Rugers trustees have given him Book of Mormon," and "The Motto leave of absence. He expects to conclude his five months trip with a vacation in the Tyrol and in the cathedral cities of northern France.

> CHURCH OF GOD. 126 South Tenth street. A. L. Hut-

Rev. A. H. Schwab, pastor. SUNDAY—Bible school at 10 and ton, pastor. SUNDAY - Sermon at 10 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:30 and at "Christ and His Salvation Work. t 11. E. L. C. T. at a constant of the constan THURSDAY-Midwinter picnic Inn."

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken minister. Wendell Berge, Sunday school superintendent. FIRST CHRISTIAN
Fourteenth and M streets. Dr. Ray
E. Hunt. pastor. SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45. E. Hunt, pastor.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45.

Sermon, "The Joyful Ministry of Sunday—Church school at 9:45.

Music." Members of Phi Mu Al-EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streetsfi. Chas. P.
Lang, minister.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10.

Sermon, "Proclaiming the Acceptable Year of The Lord," at 11. Epworth league devotionals at :30.

Sermon, "Brock and Device School at 9:40.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45.

Music." Members of Phi Mu Albert Church school at 9:46.

Oberlies class at Lindell. Jolly Mixers at Y. W. C. A. Young Men at First Congregational building. Intermediate group in basement of First Congregational, Morning worship at 10:50. Evening sermon, "I Message" (members of the Masonic School at 10.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45.

Music." Members of Phi Mu Albert Church school at 9:45.

Intermediate group in basement of First Congregational, Morning worship at 10:50. Evening sermon, "I Message" (members of the Masonic School at 10.

SUNDAY—Holy communion at 10:50. Evening sermon, "I Message" (members of Phi Mu Albert Church school at 9:46.

Can and I Will," at 7:30. Social fraternity will celebrate Saint the school at 9:46.

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WEDNESDAY-Midweck service



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#### A HAPPY NEW, YEAR

To you is the wish of Mrs. Massey and the employes of Herpolsheimer's Tea Room. They thank you for your patronage and invite you to continue coming. Make a New Year's resolution to visit the Tea room very often and you will say that 1925 is a year of delightful meals.

### IS NOT TOO LATE-

Or perhaps I should say too early, to make the best New Year's resolution possible-that to save a definite amount of money each week. The other week I told you about the Christmas Savings Club of the First want to remind you that you can still join. Don't let the name mislead you. You don't have to use that money for Christmas, though you may. You make your deposit each week for fifty weeks and at the end receive your deposit plus four per cent interest. Call in person or write the First National Bank for particulars.

Note the young lady in the

wearing what Dame Fashion

very smartest outfits for

spring, the two-piece en-

semble. In this case the dress

is made of the two kinds of

materials, and much re-

sembles the skirt and blouse

combination so popular this

A very unusual new dress

is made of black satin with

long, tight sleeves and slim,

straight-line body. Long stole

panels of oypster white ex-

tend from the shoulders to

within three inches of the

hem line and are richly em-

broidered in black. Embroid-

ered straps catch the panels

And . now they're talking

about the two-piece jumper

costume. It is composed of a

pleated skirt and straight-line

long-sleeved, tailored blouse which reaches a little below

the hips. Such a costume is

practical for both everyday

While felt hats will still be

very good this spring, they

turn of the trimmed hats,

Some silk handkerchiefs

printed to suggest Batik de-

signs which were recently im-

ported are made in four sizes: the regular or glove

size, one slightly smaller, one sports model somewhat larger

must make way for the re-

come reports from the east.

and sports wear.

at the hips.

The new vanity case is attached to Milady's parasol above Illustration. She is handle. It consists of a perfume flask, a powder ball with puff, and lipstick concealed in tassel.

Many of the newer slippers have designs of perforations on them



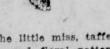
Dig up grandmother's old sealskin cape. The newest vogue in capes is the circular hip-length one.



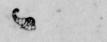
'Tis a daring idea, but if you can wear it, try it. In the case of decollete evening gown, let one shoulder be covered with a strap and the other with a slender gold chain. But don't blame us if anything happens to the chain.



If the ideas recently shown by one designer are authentic, the vogue for black and white will repeat itself this spring.



For the little miss, taffeta in plain and floral patterns are used to make dainty little party frocks.



Simplicity seems to be the key-note of fashion.

and a big square which may be worn about the neck

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eston the day the University of Nebraska band paraded for the first time. Where it paraded is cill a mystery, unless it was up the avenue, for there were no football games in those days, no "comdrill, there wasn't much of anything, to tell the whole truth, not even students.

member of the band just wore his best bib-and-tucker, and played his instrument to the best of his

This was long before John Pilip Sousa discovered his famous "Stars and Stripes Forever," so the band used one or two of the popular military marches of the day which probably were not so popular with those who heard this band attempt

The first bonest-to-goodness hand master, Frank Easterday, came in January of 1884, from Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., where he not only attended school,

but directed the music, including the band, after he was graduated. tion of any kind at the university Easterday first came, except a fragment of a band.

There weren't so many students

at that time," Mr. Easterday said, "and the boys who did play in the band knew nothing about music, I had to teach every one of them the instrument he played. You can imagine the kind of a band we had, although members of the faculty at that time were very kind and said they thought it remarkable that we could play as well as we did in such a short time.
"The band was not considered a

the military department, and some of the commandants were rather upset because boys who did not want to drill could get out of it by playing in the band. We supposed to play for military parades and functions, and while we weren't so good, we generally managed to have some things preby the time the cadets rned to drill property."

One Big Concert. There was one large band concert given each year at the uniby Mr. Hasterday for the purpose would assist in the entertaining. club sang, for that was the only time there was a glee club.

In 1892 the band had uniforms, and, and they were quite giddy Masterday says,, and had yards upon yards of gold braid, to say nothing of the columns of brass buttons that helped the braid to

At this particular time "Where chorus work. Mrs. Menzendorf is at the piano. Did You Get that Hat," was a campus meledy, and after and he insisted that the students result was that the students did rus, with the exception of the first It didn't matter in the least from it late.

some of the most prominent men a lecture or a musical or what are not excused.

"Each year I have had the chothe boys and girls I have now. Beecher, for instance, who later bename Episcopal bishop. He played the bass drum in the early band, and E. C. Hardy played the clarinet. L. C. Oberlies was past master at tuba playing, and there

some of the best drum majors were Paul Clarke, Roscoe Pound, I. B. Beecher and Mr. Oberiles, Frank E. Bishop, Tom and George Hall and Elton Frankforter were some of the privates in the band. 1885, however, the university

had added music to its curriculum and engaged Miss Ermina Cochran as bead of the music department piano, and had a small chorus.

About 1888 G. C. Menzendorf came to the university to be the riolin instructor to teach harmony and theory, and take over the dispense of the about a small chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spomer entertained at dinner Christmas day in honor of their holiday guests, the Spomer and Miss Donna Gross, who midnight supper. Holiday decorations are the chorus. Miss Cochran taught voice and

rection of the chorus.

Spomer and Miss Donna Gross, who are attending the Hebron academy.

Within a few years Miss Cochran and Mr. Menzendorf were centerpiece for the table, and a centerpiece for Orchestra First Organized.

Then Mr. Menzendorf organized an orchestra. The chorus and orchestra gave concerts together in the old chapel on the second floor of "U" hall.

In the chorus were twenty-one sopranos, May D. Harris, Sadie E. The guests included the members of the family and relatives residing in Sarkley Emms J. Boose, Cora Lincoln, Fourteen familles were rep-

house.

Barkley, Emma J. Boose, Corne Butts, M. Evelyn Chappell, Marsaret Dailey, Elva Dempster, Marsaret Dailey, Elva Dempster, Marsaret Possler, Hattle Hardin, Stein Marsaret Marsaret Possler, Hattle Hardin, Stein Marsaret Marsaret Possler, Hattle Hardin, Stein Marsaret Marsaret

The tenors were Charles Alexander, N. B. Bart, Oscar R. Browman,
William B. Clark, C. C. Clover, D.

N. Lehmer, I. H. Martin, P. A.
Powers, William Colfax Roberts, L.

Was hostess to a number of gueses

at a lurker dinner Christman day.

At a lurker dinner Christman day. E Troyer, George H. Whaley.

The basses were Conrad C. Fletcher, Prof. F. M. Fling, Thomas Hall, Prof. Hodgman, L. C. Oberles, L. C. Porterfield, W. C. Roberts, W. F. Squire, and W. E. Talbot.

In the entire college of music there were sixty-seven students.

Now there are more than three

Now there are more than three hundred students in the chorus alone, and they are under the direction of Mr.s Carrie B. Raymend, the members of Mr.s Carrie B. Raymend, the members of the supper party at their home, 1975 A decorative scheme and the afterwho went to the university in the fall of 1894 as director of chorus.

"I had possibly fifty in the chorus the first year I was at the university." Mrs. Raymond said, "and while we used to sing at the chapel services occasionally, we are of red satin ribbon led to each chapel services occasionally. We ers of red satin ribbon led to each did no big work the first year. "At that time we had convoca- end of the table were tall Christmas tion every morning for ten minutes. tapers in crystal holders. That was Chancellor Canfield's idea, course supper was served after

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Upper-A picture of one of the first University of Nebraska cadet bands. There were sixteen men and ecorate the front of the coat, and a drum major in this aggregation which was directed by Frank Easterday.

Lower—G. C. Menzendorf conducting one of the early orchestras and choruses of the University of home of Mr. Whitney's mother, Mrs.

Nebraska. Mr. Menzendorf really directed just the orchestra for Ermina Cochran Menzendorf did the Alice Whitney. Mr. Whitney ar-

seeing the array of hats in the seeing the array of hats in the picture of the band of 1892, we can't help but ask the same question, where did they get them. They didn't go. Contions where did they get them. They didn't go. Contions were cut didn't go. Contions where did they get them. They didn't go. Contions were cut didn't go. Co

which the time was spent with mu-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lass es-

sic and games. Favors were distr

uted to all of the guests.

Devotionals Well Attended. and later convocation was held town and get as many men as I Tuesdays and Thursdays. Now could because there was such a

They may have looked a trifle peculiar, but they were quite the popular young men in the school, and many of them later became and many of them later became and many of them later peculiar, many of the many of them later became and many of them later peculiar, and many of them later peculiar, and many of them later peculiar, and they were rather mixed up. One and many of them later peculiar are not excused.

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Now could because there was such a lack of them in the chorus account they have no convocation, they have no convocation, and they have no convocation, they have no convocation, and special speaker, or some occasion that requires it, now. Practically none of the men some occasion that requires it, now. Practically none of the men special speaker, and they have no convocation, they have no convocation, and lack of them in the chorus occasion. They have no convocation, and they have no convocation, and they have no convocation, and they have no convocation, there is some special speaker, or some occasion that requires it, now. Practically none of the men special speaker, or some occasion that requires it, now. Practically none of the men special speaker, or some occasion that requires it, now. Practically none of the men special speaker, or some occasion that requires it, now. Practically none of the men special speaker, or some occasion that requires it.

They may have looked a trifle else took over the convocation, there is some special speaker, or some occasion that requires it.

They may have looked a trifle else took over the convocation, there is some excused in the chorus out, and the men special speaker, or some occasion that requires it.

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They may have looked a trifle of devotional services, and they have no convocation, they have no convocation, they have no convocation, they have no convocation, they have no c did not. They had to learn in a Mrs. C. S. Paine left Lincoln much more tedious manner than Christmas day for Richmond, Va.,



Miss Georgia Dunham returned her home in Sutton Tuesday fol-owing a visit in Lincoln, the guest of Mrs. William Fleming, 927 South

tiny trees. Among the guests was Mrs. C. P. Parks was hoste Mrs. E. B. Glace of Mt. Sterling, Tuesday afternoon at her home, 21 Holdrege street, to members of the Loyal club, at a Christmas party. a small Christmas tree on the table and a larger tree decorated in con ormity with Christmas traditions, ormed the decorations. Ten ladies were present, all of whom were club members. A grab basket, con-



taining gifts for all, was the en-tertainment feature, and the af-

ternoon was quite informal. The

time and place for the next meeting of the club are as yet indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris enter-

January

tained the members of the Jobiel club Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gerstenberger. 2111 Sewell street. The evening was spent at cards, when Mrs. Clark King and Harry Worthington won high scores, and consolation went to Mrs. Frederick Macdonald. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patz, 811 South Thirty-fifth street.

The members of the Nite Haux club will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Seibler for a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Seibler who are removing to Beatrice.

tertained the members of the Mon-danite Five Hundred club Monday with cards and a Christmas party. during the evening, when Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy won high scores, and W. G. Bassett and Mrs. H. P. Elliott the consolation. exchange of Christmas gifts lowed the card games. Mr. Kennedy acted as Santa Claus in distribut-ing the gifts from the Christmas tree. The club meets December 29 with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dearing. 2208 R street. The members will hold a watch party December 31 with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Crosby,

street, entertained as holiday guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Clark and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Merie H. Young and family of Oma-ha. The six grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keliey were present at this affair.

Word has been received in Lincoln of the birth of a son, Dec. 5., to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landale of Orange. Cal. He has been named Jack Landale, jr. Both Mr. and Mrs. Landale are graduates of the state univer-Mrs. Landale was formerly Miss Heien Giltner, a member of Alpha Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods leave to-day for New York where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Ross Curtice of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Beeman Dawes of Columbus, O., and a party of eastern friends for a South American trip. They will return February 21. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Honeyweil will occupy the Cald-well house at 1906 Washington street, during their absence. Mrs. Lawrence A. Young of Chicago, a sister of Mr. Caldwell, who was in Lincoln for Christmas, left Satur-day for her home; and Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Caldwell's mother, left Saturday for her home in Atchison, Kas

Mrs. James E. Whitney and little daughter of Grand Island came last rived Wednesday evening. They returned to Grand Island the last of the week.

Mr. Clayton has finished his journ-ailsm course he expects to be affil-

Rev. J. A. Klein and family are guests today at the home of Mary

meeting of the Mississippi Valley turning home, Mrs. Paine will spend several days in Washington, D. C., as the house guest of Congressman and Mrs. J. H. Morehead, and will attend the New Year's ball, given by the president at the White House.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Castle left Saturday morning to motor to their home in Kansas City. They will stop at Troy, Kas., for a short visit with Mr. Castle's parents and brother, arriving in Kansas City. Sunday evening. Mrs. Castle, who was Miss Florence Adams of Lincoin has been visiting relatives and friends for the past three weeks and has been the guest at several delightful, informal affairs. Mr. Castle arrived Christmas morning.

Louis Boyer of Virginia, Neb. is a holiday guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Percy Stewart, 1136

North Twenty-third street. Miss Alice Howell will return to Lincoln Sunday afternoon after visit of several months with her sister in Laramie, Wyo. Miss Howell has almost entirely recovered from a severe injury received last summer while on the Pacific coast and walks with only the assistance of a ane. She will be at the Loganlones home indefinitely where she

will be at home to her friends. Mrs. E. D. Weir and two small

Wednesday, to spend the winter months with her daughter.

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formerly \$200. Now	
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formerly \$120. Now	****
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formerly \$125. Now	
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formerly \$185. New	
Beige Caracul, squirrel trim,	\$145
formerly \$190. Now	
Cocoa Caracul, fawn, squirrel trim	\$145
formerly \$200. Now	
Russian Squirrel, best dark blue,	\$245
formerly \$200. Now	
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formerly \$200. Now	3100
Jan Mink.	\$165
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Jap Mink, formerly \$320. Now	\$165
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formerly \$265. Now	
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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Babcock, 1127 Spirit, Nelle Dorwart; Mistletoe

South Twenty-second street, dinner at noon for Mr. and Mrs. George G. Tree, William Blanchard; Christmas Gowen, and their children, William Carols, Eleanor Crone. Opal Crone and Geraldine, of North Loup. lacted as toastmistress.

Monday.

Mondanite Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dearing, 2208 R party of the Allons club was given Miss Elizabeth Elmen, bridge tea Friday evening at the Rosewilde.

in the afternoon at her home, 1427 A tall Christmas tree, lighted, was South Twenty-first street, for Miss used in one end of the room, and the Dorothy Leland and Miss Madeline walls were banked with smaller Miss Mary Prouty, dance at the trees laden with artificial snow. A

Miss Mary Prouty, dance at the University club, for her house guest two-course supper was served after the dance. Sixty-eight couples attended, with the following guests: the evening with Miss Frances Messrs, and Mesdames John Scothe evening with Miss Frances Messis, and Mesdames John Sco- Anderson of Chatburn of Springfield, Ill., home field, Guy TouVelle, George Brown, Blanchard

and holiday guests.

El Deen club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Henry Schmale,

Richard Johnson, R. D. Sanderson,

Gayle Ebysler 136 North Thirty-first street.

Le Plaisir Five Hundred club of Omaha.

meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Schneider, 1419 D street.

Tuesday.

A. B. C. club meets in the aftertheir two children, William and
Geraldine Genneite, at the home A. B. C. club meets in the arms of Geraldine Gennette, at the home noon, home of Mrs. Jack Rice, 936 Geraldine Gennette, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gowen's mother,

Garfield street. Miss Susan Lau, luncheon at her Mrs. W. E. Gowen, 1717 D street. home, 1818 South Twenty-fourth They arrived last Sunday to remain street, in honor of Miss Madeline over the holidays. Both Mr. and Wyer and Miss Dorothy Conant. Friday Night club, holiday dinner the University in 1921.

dance at the Lincoln hotel. Miss Mary Theobald, 248 South Christmas dinner Thursday for her Miss Mary Theobald, 248 South son and family. A Christmas tree Twenty-sixth street, dinner in the wes used in decoration, and holly evening for Miss Henrietta Doltz. Mrs. Fred Sidles and Mrs. Hugh Atkinson, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon

at the Country club. Tia Juana club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. William Hoffman, 2112 Smith street.

Wednesday.

Mondanite Five Hundred club, watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Crosby, 1906 South Twenty-second street. Miss Dorothy Leland, afternoon

home 1315 South Twenty-first street. T. N. T. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Earl Brocks 734 South Twenty-ninth street.

Friendship club Watch party for nembers and husbands, home Mrs. Mabel Cox, 334 North Thirteenth street. Two by Four club watch party

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitmer, 2942 Orchard street.
Cloverleaf Bunco club watch
party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter mer, 2942 Orchard street.

Cloverleaf Bunco club watch party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherrow, 3117 South Fourteenth street.

To thirteen at one large and one small table. Mrs. Wiedman's mother, Mrs. S. Mrs. Wiedman's mother, Mrs. S. Mrs. Barrett Castle of Kansas City, were out of town guests. Mrs. Castle was formerly wing Florence Adams of Lincoln

Twin Six club watch party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Lee, 2240

ner dance at the Lincoln hotel. New Year's eve dinner dance at the University club.

home of Mrs. Anna ifternoon. Meyer, 2501 Q street.
Criterion club New Year's even party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, 2440 South Sixteenth

street.

M. B. club New Year's eve watch party, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shuler, 2936 Dudley street.

T. N. T. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Earl Brooks, 724 South Twenty-ninth street.

T. C. Five Hundred club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. Holland, 2128 C street.

Wednesday. Antlers club, watch party dance, Elks club

Delta Psi club meets in the evening for New Years party, home of Miss Rachel Quackenbush, 2038 F

Axtell-Lincoln club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon home of Mrs. Robert Campbell, 3149 R street. Marigold kensington members entertain their husbands at a watch party, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Dietemeyer, 726 A street.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth,
2119 Park avenue, at home to the
members of Tabernacle Christian
church and other friends from 3 to

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Elmore at home from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 8 to 10 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, 1332 K street, to members of the church, congregation and other friends. Miss Margaret Ames, dancing

party at her home, 1750 South I wentieth street. Opening reception Nebraska Art association, at University of Ne-braska art gallery.

Marriage of Miss Maxine Ziemer

to Joe Iverson takes place in the af-ternoon, home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ziemer,

2525 Summer street.
Friday.
Miss Helen-Cochrane, bridge luncheon at the Country club for Miss Anne Titus and Miss Madeline

Wyer.
Sutton-Lincoln club meets in the
Sutton-Lincoln club meets in the
afternoon, home of Mrs. Frank
afternoon, home road.
Duermeyer, 2765 Rathbone road.

Christmas grab bag.

Diller-Lincoln club meets for covered dish luncheon home of Mrs.

Joe F. Blair, 401 South Twenty-

ninth street.
F. P. M. club party for members and husbands, home of Mrs. F. H. Knowlton, 2025 C street.

Jolly Eight club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Cary Fisher, 1023 South Twentylfourth

Liberty Whist club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overton, 2016 South Ninth street.

You-Go-I-Go club meets in the ternoon, home of Mrs. Ruby Mer-le, 3424 T street. Radium Five Hundred club meets the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. chell, 3800 Dudley street. ndale Five Hundred club

ts in the afternoon, home E. Holmes, 1230 G street. Saturday. club annual dinner in the

Mrs. Gowen were graduated from

Mrs. W. E. Gowen entertained at

touched the Christmas tone. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Babcock and their

daughter, Miss Katherine Babcock,

were guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Van Boskirk entertained at dinner

were used on the table, and a color

scheme of red and green was used in appointments. Mrs. John R.

dinner today at her home,

covers will be laid for sixteen.

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wiedman en-

Miss Florence Adams of Lincoln.

appointments.



HOLIDAY BRIDE

A wedding of the holiday

was that of Miss Anna Geraldine Anderson of Lincoln to Clarence H. of Clay Center, Chatburn of Springfield, III., Hollie of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Joe Orcutt, J. K. McDowell, Clark took place Friday afternoon in Clay George R. Chatburn, 2850 P street. King, W. B. Patten, Lee Smith, J. Center at the home of Mrs. Ella D. Lay, Barrett Castle of Kansas Blanchard. An informal reception George R. Chatburn, 2850 P street.

Miss Gladys Beaumont, assisting.

Mrs. George H. Risser, 1745 C
street, tea from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Curtice of Columbus, O.,

Olive Clemens, Genevieve Walker of Dunbar, and Emma Sackett and Comments.

Center at the home of Mrs. Ella Blanchard. An informal reception followed the ceremony after which ine Gartner, Rita Atkins of Kearney, Olive Clemens, Genevieve Walker of Dunbar, and Emma Sackett and comments.

Richard Johnson, R. D. Sanderson, home, 146 South Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. E. M. O'Shea was hostess at an informal tra Saturday afternoon at her home, 2325 South Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. George G. Gowen of North Loup are visiting with Pegler and Mrs. O'Shea will be hostesses at the Country club Sunday noon at a family dinner, with the Bennisons as out of town guests.

Maia dancing club held its Christhas party last Monday evening at A Christmas tree the Rosewilde. decorated and lighted, was used in the center of the room and decorations carried out a color schem of reland green. Two favor dances during the evening served as a medium for passing Christmas bexes of candy, in containers decorated with poinsettas and helly. Pundwas served throughout the even ing, and refreshments during the couples at-Sixty intermission. Friday evening, when covers were laid for ten. Christmas decorations tended the party, including as guests Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Critterden and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Emerson.

Miss Dorothy Hare, Mrs. Wayne a I o'clock luncheon Saturday at her Packard, and Mrs. Irma Deusen home, 1561 South Twenty-sixth were hostesses to the Alpha Kappa were hostesses to the Alpha Kappa Delta alumnae and their husbands and friends Saturday evening at the home of Miss Hare. 321 West Seventeenth street. Holiday guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Pail Taggart of Barnston; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Church, Manhattan, Kas. Miss Maud Poley of Omaha; and Miss Eva Jamison of Eagle. The Misses Mary Champ. Charlotte Gantz and Virginia Hardin, and Mrs. Lois Hagerty from the active street, with Mr. and Mrs. Gowen as Mrs. Babcock will be hostess at South Twenty-second street, when ertained at a family dinner last Mrs. Lois Hagerty from the active for thirteen at one large and one chapter, were among the guests.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hallam entertained at a family dinner Christmas day at their home, 2001. Sewell street. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morgan and their daughter, Gertrude, and

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Westfall, at home from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 10 o'clock, in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, at their home 159 West Sixth street, College View. No further invitations.

Cotillion club New Year's eve dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

New Year's eve dinner dance at tersweet was and Mrs. Sam Bennison of their daughter, Gertrude, and Mrs. Charles Eads of Omaha. An old-fashioned family party their stay. Mrs. H. W. Wood entertained at a dinner Monday evening at her home, 1933 B street, with Mr. and Mrs. An old-fashioned family party was held Christmas evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fowler, when the families of Prof. Herbert Brownell, Prof. Harry E. Brad-Cotillion club New Year's eve dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

New Year's eve dinner dance at the Country club.

Forty-Niners New Year's eve diner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Why work a country club.

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Mrs. H. E. Wood entertained at the control head and for fourteen.

Mrs. H. E. Wood entertained at the control head each Christmas evening.

## for fourteen. Mrs. H. E. Wood entertained at been held each Christmas evening been held each Christmas evening a Christmas dinner Thursday noon for eight or nine years. Games and for members of the families, at her music occupied the evening, with Have You Any

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age, wreaths, and bells. A large club, which is concerning the control of the club, which is concerning that the club, which is concerned to the club, which by the Misses Zella Huston, Charlotte Littlefield, Nola Shepard, and Nina Burton. A sheet in the form of a newspaper extra was read by Fern Huston, and told jokes on the members, featuring a take-off on the wedding of Miss Helen Recroft. Santa Claus appeared and brought santa Claus appeared and brought a gift with a verse to each of the guests. He brought a large Christmas box to Miss Recroft, who received gifts in a miscellaneous shower.

M. E. Vance introduced the guests. During the evening a program of wedding music was presented by the church quartet, Miss Frances Gettys, soprano; Mrs. F. O. Schlegel, contracto; Parvin Witte, tenor, and one of the church quartet, mass for the chur

A two-course supper was served the close of the evening, when red and green were the colors used in appointments. Miniature Santa Ciauses were the ices. Candy canes ied with gren ribbons were the

The hostess was assisted by Miss Elsa Anderson and Miss Gertrude Hauschild.

The Friday Night club will entertain Tuesday evening at a dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel. Fifty couples will be present at the affair, which will be a holiday party. The guests will be seated at small tables, here midwinter decorations will be used, and favor dances are features of the entertainment. Mrs. A. H. Sagehorn is chairman of the committee, arti will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Olheiser, Mrs. A. W. Thomp-Mrs. E. H. Mullowney, Mrs. A. B. Finkle, Miss Frances macher, and Miss Leora Lofton.

Several hundred guests, including members of the congregation and other friends of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Nyce, attended the reception given saturday evening between the hours of 7:30 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, by the officers and members of the official church board, in honor of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Wrs. No. 20 o'clock. Red and Lincoln hotel at 7 o'clock. Red and Lincoln hotel at 7 o'clock. Red and Lincoln hotel at 7 o'clock. Red and Erickson, with music, introduced the sister, Mrs. Herman T. Decker, oration, to carry out the holiday color scheme. Red candles lighted color scheme. Red candles lighted the tables, and green wreaths were The event also marked the tables, and green wreaths were the fourth anniversary of the pastor's residence in Lincoln.

Individual cakes with white frosting decorated with pink and laven

community singing, and original stunts by the different families. He flowers, and coffee were served. A grown and Mrs. J. J. Snipes Musical toys were on the tree for each guest. A supper was served late in the evening.

La Joie de Vie entertaiged at its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Frances Walker, 3234 Starr street. Twenty-five guests were present. Decorations were composed of red follage, wreths, and bells. A large Christmas tree with colored lights

der flowers, and coffee were served. Mrs. W. H. Barnicle Mrs. E. W. Truman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Truman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mogae, Dr. and Mrs. Clay for Chicago, and Dr. and

ding anniversary, December 15, at their home. The celebration began at noon, with a wedding ceremony performed under a bell of golden flowers. Huge golden chrysanthemums were arranged about the In the receiving line with Dr. and mums were arranged about the room, and golden decorations and appointments were used on the dinner table. A bride's cake was used as a centerpiece, ornamented with as a centerpiece, on the top rung of which stood a miniature bride and groom. Gold candles, gilded nut baskets, and place cards containing

"Silver Threads Among the Gold" KPO, in honor of the couple during the evening, and music was also presented by A. M. Patterson, who rang "The Golden Wedding" fol-"I Love You Truly," Carrie Jacobs Bond; "For You Alone," Cadmanlowing the marriage service.

photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis completed the table appointments,

and covers were laid for twenty-

Mrs. C. C. Lowry and C. Myron Wedding March from "Lohengrin"
Wagner—Mrs. Ross.

"At Dawning," Cadman; "Out of the Dusk to You," Lee—Miss Gettys.
Bridal Choros from "The Rose Maiden," Cowen—Quartet.
The members of the social committee were Mrs. G. L. Woodward, Mrs. W. H. Cochrane, Mrs. W. E. McNeil, Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, Miss Rose Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hovland, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Irons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapin, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall.

Mrs. C. C. Lowry and C. Myron Loomis of Lincoln were among the guests from out of town at the wedding anniversary celebration. Mrs. P. L. Reed of Los Angeles, a sister of Mr. Loomis, was the only guest present for the anniversary celebration who had attended the wedding fifty years ago.

The class of 1921 of Lincoln high school held its annual reunion Friday evening in the garden room of the Lincoln hotel. Fifty-three persons were present. The toast list was called "The Snews," commemorating that department in "The Wedding March from "Lohengrin"

orating that department in "The Mrs. J. W. Winger had charge of high school annual, issued the musical program, and Miss Louise McWhinnie and Mrs. C. A. for the first time by the members of the class of 1921. Burks Harley Shoemaker had charge of the guest was editor-in-chief, acting as stoastbook, which was a gift to Dr. and master. Valera Downs, as society Mrs. Nyce. was presented with a editor, told of the weddings in the mast year, numbering about twenty. past year, numbering about twenty. Louis Friend gave the Euterpe club held its . holiday notes;" and Janet Maitland had

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